Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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# 'Ladies and gentlemen - the President of the United States!'

Photo courtesy of Jim Sumner

President Ford met with members of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America, a professional organization, last Tuesday. Among the group was Lancaster Farming Editor, Dieter Krieg, right.

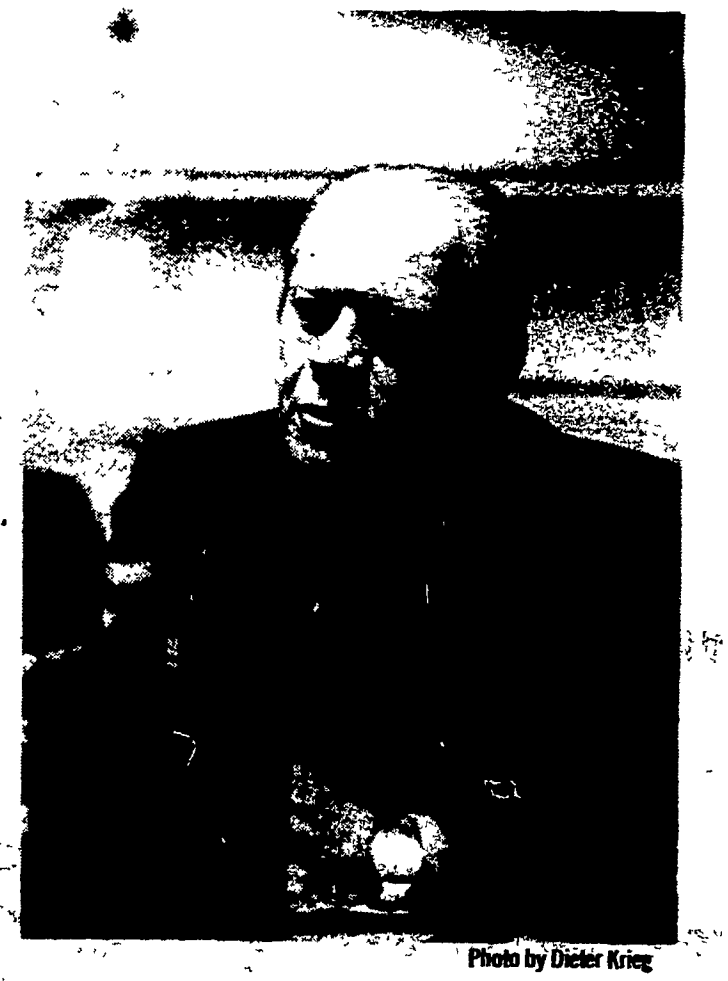

Photo by Dieter Krieg

Gerald Ford, President of the United States, told farm editors that farm exports would not be curtailed during his administration.

# Ford meets with farm editors

By DIETER KRIEG

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sitting in the oosevelt Room of the White House, farm editors from across the United ates awaited the arrival of the esident. They were whispering ietly among themselves, always ving one ear tuned to White House aff members and both eyes scanning e walls.

The four large brown doors were of rticular interest, for the President ould walk through one of them. uck by the beauty and significance of e room and its priceless furnishings, ny members of the group, including yself, were still wondering if it wasn't a dream. But we knew better. It was real and we would get to see the esident. Nevertheless, it was kind hard to believe.

A White House staff member sually announced that the President s still at a meeting and would be layed by a few minutes.

"We'll wait," responded one of the ss shy farm editors amidst a ripple of uckles.

Eyes continued to focus on the highly lished doors, the elaborate pain- gs, wall decorations, and the im- essive table which had a mirror-like ne to it. This was indeed a part of e Executive Mansion known all over e world for its beauty.

Cameras lay on laps and tables and beside chairs. Shutters were cocked. Flash units were ready. Various amounts of adrenalin flowed through our veins. The whispering continued. No one wanted to make much of a sound, and everyone wanted to be alert to jump on his feet when the President arrived.

Occasionally one of the doors in the room would open and someone would walk through. The anticipation of this proud moment grew.

Suddenly, without prior notice, the door to my right opened and a man proclaimed: "Ladies and gentlemen - the President of the United States!" The words had hardly left his mouth before we had all sprung to our feet and the President came within view.

We were in the same room with Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States of America!

He greeted us with his friendly, mild-mannered style and asked us to be seated. There was absolutely no superficiality about him and he was totally unpretentious. Although no reporter ever forgot where he was, and who the man at the head of the table was, the Presiden'ts personality made us feel a little more at home. It was under these relatively relaxed and cordial conditions that the questioning began. A report on that follows.

President Ford, when asked to assess the farm vote, conceded that it was "a very important one." He noted that he fared well in Midwestern primaries and considered his overall policies - both at home and abroad - to be working well. The President went on to say that he can take credit for a significant improvement in the situation (economy) during the 21 months that he has been in office. He also pointed out that he is the first President in 20 years to go into an election in a time of peace.

Asked about the future of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Ford commended the Secretary for having done "a superb job in both the legislative and administrative sense.

[Continued on Page 12]

# Ag outlook is favorable

By MELISSA PIPER

LANCASTER — In the wake of an announcement this week that steel prices would be increasing once again, farmers will no doubt be looking toward another rise in farm machinery prices. But although such increases seem imminent, economists still feel that agricultural input costs will decrease or at least stabilize during the bicentennial year.

A recent outlook study from the USDA - Economic Research Service stated that during the first quarter of 1976, farm input costs were up six percent compared to 12 percent last year. Lower costs for feed and fertilizer accounted for much of the decrease. Without the harsh winter feared, natural gas for fertilizer production was ample in supply allowing the average price to decrease by a 25 percent. In some areas the price dipped 40 percent from the predicted high.

Fuel supplies also remained plentiful with prices one to two cents per gallon lower - once again due to the mild winter along the east coast.

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# Livestock market and auction news

## Lancaster Market

Mon., April 26, 1976

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 962 | 152 | 772 | 139 |
| Last Monday | 924 | 144 | 696 | 287 |
| Last Year | 1268 | 139 | 901 | 303 |
| Monday's Auction | 1084 | 137 | 781 | 139 |
| Last Monday's Auction | 801 | 165 | 892 | 287 |

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers firm to 50 higher after opening steady to weak; cows steady to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher on Utility; bullocks and bulls firm to 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1375 lb. 45.25-46.60; Choice 2-4 1000-1325 lb. 43.00-45.25, few early sales 42.60-43.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 41.50-43.50; Good 2-3 38.75-43.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 1050-1325 lb. 34.60-38.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 775-1050 lb. 40.50-43.35; Good 1-3 750-950 lb. 38.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.50-34.00, couple 34.00-34.35; Cutter 29.50-32.50; Canner and low Cutter 27.50-29.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1325 lb. 38.50-40.00, few 40.00-41.50; Good 950-1250 lb. 34.50-38.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1750 lb. 37.75-39.00, few 39.00-40.00; yield grade 2 950-1350 lb. 34.00-37.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Couple loads Choice and Prime with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 975-1100 lb. 41.50-43.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS: Choice 64.00-74.00, few Prime 76.00-85.00; high Good to low Choice 60.00-65.00; Good 43.00-56.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 34.00-43.00.

## Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 27

| | Cattle | Calves | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 934 | 455 | 55 |
| Last Tuesday | 870 | 452 | 148 |
| Last Year | 934 | 490 | 161 |

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers firm to 50 higher with high Choice and Prime 50-1.00 higher; cows firm to 50 higher; bulls fully steady to small supply.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1150-1475 lb. 45.00-47.00, 25 head 47.00-47.85; Choice 2-4 1000-1375 lb. 43.50-45.25, few mainly 2 45.50-46.75; high Good and low Choice 41.50-44.00; Good 2-3 39.00-43.25; few Standard and low Good 1-3 37.00-38.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.50-34.00, few 34.25-35.00; Cutter 29.00-32.00; Canner and low Cutter 26.50-28.50.

BULLS: Few yield grade 1 1200-1600 lb. 36.00-38.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Choice 60.00-68.00, few Prime 72.00-76.00; high Good and low Choice 51.00-59.00; Good 41.00-51.00; Standard and Good 80-110 lb. 33.00-43.00, few 70-80 lb. 25.00-32.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 65 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 51.00-53.00, 50 head 90-105 lb. 41.50-45.50; 45 head 85-115 lb. Holstein heifers 39.00-44.00, 12 head 75-85 lb. 29.00-32.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 40-80 lb. spring lambs. Spring Lambs steady; slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 35-80 lb. 58.00-69.00; few Choice 30-50 lb. 52.00-58.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12.00-21.00.

## Lancaster Auction

Wed., April 28, 1976

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 1286 | 46 | 693 | 137 |
| Last Wednesday | 1460 | 93 | 462 | 100 |
| Last Year | 843 | 121 | 534 | 75 |
| Wednesday's Auction | 1270 | 57 | 759 | 129 |
| Last Wednesday's Auction | 1362 | 98 | 470 | 106 |

CATTLE: Compared to Monday Choice and Prime slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower with extremes 2.00 lower, Standard to low Choice 50-1.00 lower; cows 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; bullocks 25-50 lower; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1050-1350 lb. 43.50-44.00, few 42.75-43.25; Choice 2-4 950-1300 lb. 42.00-44.35, few late sales down to 41.75, 3-4 1300-1480 lb. 42.00-43.85; mixed Good and low Choice 2-3 40.50-42.75, several 900-1050 lb. in Good to low Choice slaughter finish went back to feed at 40.75-42.75; Good 2-3 38.25-42.25; Standard and Good 1-3 900-1250 lb. 34.00-38.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 800-1195 lb. 39.00-43.00; Good 2-3 750-1050 lb. 36.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.50-33.25, couple 34.60-34.75; Cutter 28.50-31.50; Canner and low Cutter 26.25-28.50, few Canner 24.00-26.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 38.00-39.75; Good 34.50-37.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1050-1500 lb. 37.35-39.00, few to 40.00; yield grade 2 950-1400 lb. 34.00-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 64.00-73.00; high Good to low Choice 55.00-60.00; Good 43.00-56.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 34.00-43.00.

SHEEP: Not enough lambs on offer for a market test. Bulk of receipts slaughter ewes, steady.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility 12.00-15.00.

## New Holland

Thursday, Apr. 29, 1976

| | Cattle | Calves | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 1406 | 448 | 25 |
| Last Thursday | 1780 | 403 | 67 |
| Last Year | 1160 | 373 | 87 |

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower; cows steady to 50 higher; bullocks 50-1.00 lower; bulls 1.00-1.50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1050-1350 lb. 42.00-44.25, few 3-5 1300-1500 lb. 40.85-42.50; Choice 2-4 950-1350 lb. 41.25-42.85, few mainly 2 43.00-45.00, 3-4 1350-1550 lb. 41.00-42.25; mixed Good and Choice 2-4 950-1300 lb. 40.00-41.75; Good 2-3 37.00-40.50; Standard 32.00-36.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.00-34.00, 10 head 34.10-34.75; Cutter 28.50-31.50; Canner and low Cutter 26.00-28.50, few Canner 23.00-25.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 37.50-39.50, few 40.00; Good 900-1200 lb. 35.00-38.00; Standard 33.50-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 37.00-39.75, few 40.00-40.50, individual 1365 lb. 41.00; yield grade 2 1000-1650 lb. 33.00-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-75.00; Choice 58.00-69.00; high Good and low Choice 48.00-55.00; Good 35.00-48.00; Standard and Good 90-115 lb. 30.00-40.00, 80-90 lb. 26.00-33.00, 55-75 lb. 20.00-26.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-110 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 33.00-47.00.

SHEEP: Few slaughter ewes 2.00-3.00 higher; not enough any other class for a market test.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Few Choice 85-95 lb. 57.00-59.00.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice and Prime 50-60 lb. 72.00-76.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 15.00-20.00.

## Lancaster Weekly

April 30, 1976

| | Cattle | Calves |
|---|---|---|
| This Week | 4610 | 1101 |
| Last Week | 6500 | 1100 |
| Last Year | 5100 | 1150 |

CATTLE: Slaughter steers - 1.00-2.00 lower; cows firm to 50 cents higher with instances 1.00 higher. Bullocks - steady to 1.00 lower with bulls steady to mostly lower. Supply included 72 percent slaughter steers; 13 percent cows; 6 percent bulls, 4 percent heifers and the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1050-1350 lbs. closing 42-44.25; few 3-5 1300-1500 lbs. 40.85-42.50; Choice mainly 2 1000-1325 lbs. 43-45; Choice 2-4 950-1350 lbs. late 41.25-43; Good 2-3 37-40.50; Standard 32-36.50; mainly Good to Choice 2-4 40-42.

COWS: Utility to high dressing Cutter 31-34 with few 34.10-34.75; Cutter 28.50-31.50 and Canner 26-28.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1300 lbs. 37.50-39.75; few 40-40.50 some 41.50 in early part of week. 900-1200 lbs. 34.50-38 with some 33.50-35.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1750 lbs. 36-39.50; few 39.50-40.50 and yield grade 2 1000-1650 lbs. 33-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 3.00-5.00 lower except Standard to Good 80-110 lbs. 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 70-75; Choice 58-69; Good 35-48; Standard to Good 90-110 lb. 30-40; 80-90 lbs. 26-33 and 55-75 lbs. 20-26.

## St. Louis

April 29

Receipts

| | |
|---|---|
| This Week | 8,000 |
| Week Ago | 10,300 |
| Year Ago | 8,900 |

Slaughter steers mostly 50 higher, slaughter heifers 50-1.00 higher. Cows steady to 1.00 higher, bulls steady to firm. Bulk of slaughter steers and heifer supply Choice 2-4 with near 40 per cent steers, 25 percent heifers, 10 percent cows and balance largely feeder cattle.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Two loads Choice and Prime 1130-1240 lbs. 3-4 43.50-43.75. Choice 900-1250 lbs. 2-4 41.50-43.50, closing 42.00-43.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 2-3 41.00-42.00. Good 2-3 39.00-41.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 1000-1400 lbs. 2-3 36.00-40.00, mostly 38.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Part load Choice and Prime 1027 lbs. 3-4 42.50. Choice 800-1100 lbs. 2-4 40.00-42.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1050 lbs. 2-3 39.00-40.50. Good 2-3 37.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 29.00-33.00. Cutter 28.00-29.00. Canner and low Cutter 25.00-28.00. Thin canner 22.00-24.00.

BULLS: YG 1400-2000 lbs. 35.00-38.00, individual 2000 lbs. 39.00. YG 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 32.00-35.00.


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8:00 A.M. - Fat Hogs
10:00 A.M. - Horse Sale
11:00 A.M. - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
2:30 P.M. - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12:00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12:30 P.M. - Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11:00 A.M. - Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows, Veal.
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**Special Feeder Cattle Sales**
Friday, May 14 & 28
7:00 P.M.
Also get calves in early for grading & weighing. No weight loss.
FOR MARKETING INFORMATION
PHONE AREA CODE 717-442-4181
Home Phone 215-458-5060
L. Robert Frame, Manager
Box 100 Paradise, PA
10 miles East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

# Hog Markets

## Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 49.75-50.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 49.10-49.35; US 2-3 200-245 lb. 48.50-49.25, 245-260 lb. 46.00-48.00, 260-275 lb. 44.75-46.00; One lot US 3-4 280 lb. 40.50.

## St. Louis

**Thursday, April 29**

HOGS: 5000.

Barrows & gilts fairly active, mostly 50 higher.

Near 200 Head US 1-2 210-235 lb. 49.75; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 49.00-49.50; US 2-3 240-260 lb. 48.00-49.00, 260-280 lb. 47.00-48.00; US 3-4 280-310 lb. 46.00-47.00.

## Vintage Auction

**Paradise, PA**
**Saturday, April 24, 1976**

HOGS 802 Head.

No. 1 200-240 lbs. 49.75-50.35; No. 2 200-235 lbs. 49-49.60; No. 3 220-240 lbs. 48-48.50; Heavy Hogs 250-270 lbs. 45-48.25; Light hogs 170-180 lbs. 44-45.50; Sows 300-400 lbs. 39.75-42.25; Sows 475-600 lbs. 38.50-40.; Light Boars 45; Heavy Boars 400-600 lbs. 38-38.50.

**Wednesday, April 28**

HOGS: 573 Head.

No. 1 200-240 lbs. 49-49.75; No. 2 200-240 lbs. 48.25-48.75; Heavy Hogs 245-265 lbs. 47.75-48.50; Sows 350-450 lbs. 38.50-41.; Heavy Sows 600-750 lbs. 36.50-37.50; Light Boars 42.25-44; Heavy Boars 38.

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## Lancaster Feeder Pigs

**Tuesday, April 27**

| | Feeder Pigs |
|---|---|
| Today | 3588 |
| Two Weeks Ago | 1984 |

TREND: Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs 5.00-15.00 lower, extremes 20.00 lower. All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 34-40 lb. 120.00-127.00; Lot 39 lb. 106.00; 40-50 lb. 114.00-122.50; 50-58 lb. 100.00-114.50; 60-69 lb. 94.50-104.00.

US 2 34-39 lb. 118.00-123.00; 40-49 lb. 101.00-120.00; Lot 40 lb. 123.00; Lot 49 lb. 97.00; 50-58 lb. 99.50-110.00; 60-65 lb. 98.00-105.00.

US 2-3 29-39 lb. 102.50-121.00; Few lots 122.00-130.00; Lot 27 lb. 139.00; 40-49 lb. 95.00-120.00; Two lots 40 lb. 121.00-125.50; 50-59 lb. 93.00-110.50; 60-69 lb. 87.00-96.00; Two lots 74-76 lb. 84.00-86.00.

US 3 Lot 21 lb. 121.00; Two lots 25-27 lb. 86.00; 30-39 lb. 89.00-109.00; Few lots 31-34 lb. 123.00; 40-48 lb. 90.00-99.00; Lot 45 lb. 115.00; 56-76 lb. 84.00-98.50; Lot 62 lb. 105.00.

## Peoria Auction

**Thursday, April 29**

HOGS: 3500.

Barrows & gilts active, opening 1.00 higher.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 49.50-50.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 49.00-49.50.

## Indianapolis

**Thursday, April 29**

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows & gilts very active, 75-1.00 higher.

50 Head US 1-2 200-230 lb. 50.25; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 49.50-50.00.

## New Holland

HOGS: 1742.

BARROWS AND GILTS 1.50-2.00 lower.

US 1-2 200-240 lb. 49.25-50.00, 1-3 200-250 lb. 48.50-49.25, 1-3 160-190 lb. 45.00-48.50, 2-3 190-260 lb. 45.00-48.50.

SOWS: 13- 39.00-43.00.

BOARS: 36.50-40.50.

## Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few lots sorted US 1 200-230 lb. 49.50-50.00, US 1-2 200-230 lb. 49.00-49.35; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.50-49.10; US 2-3 230-245 lb. 47.50-48.50, 245-260 lb. 46.50-48.00, 260-275 lb. 45.00-46.25.

SOWS: US 1-3 305-450 b. 40.00-43.75; US 2-3 450-530 lb. 40.00-42.25.

## Lancaster Feeder Cattle

**Friday, April 23, 1976**

| | Feeder Cattle |
|---|---|
| Today | 1245 |
| Last Friday | Holiday |

TREND: Insufficient volume in recent sales to afford a price comparison. Demand good with bulk of supply being sold. Supply included 480 in graded sale.

FEEDER STEERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 620-850 lb. 44.25-46.35, load 950 lb. 43.75; Choice 550-900 lb. 42.00-45.00, couple lots Choice 565-585 lb. 45.60-46.25; mixed Good and Choice 450-900 lb. 40.00-44.00; couple lots Good 600-900 lb. 36.75-40.50.

FEEDER BULLS: Good and Choice 450-850 lb. 31.00-35.50.

## Local Grain

**Friday, April 30**

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Friday, April 30, are as follows:

| | Bid+ | Offered+ |
|---|---|---|
| Ear Corn | 67.00 | 75.00 |
| Shelled Corn | 2.73 | 2.92 |
| Barley | 1.86 | 2.04 |
| Oats | | |
| Local | 1.52½ | 1.74½ |
| Western | 1.82½ | 2.01 |
| Wheat | | |
| Millers | 3.11 | 3.34 |
| Soybeans | 4.52 | — |
| Soybean Meal | | 170.50 |

## Balitmore USDA

**No market report available.**

# Futures Trading

**(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 29)**

| | Chicago Cattle | Chicago Hogs | New York Maine Potatoes | New York Fresh Eggs |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | | | 10.38 | 45.50 |
| June | 47.00 | 51.10 | | 48.00 |
| July | | 51.10 | | |
| August | 46.65 | 47.27 | | |
| September | | | | |
| October | 45.90 | 42.90 | | |

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Steady, and Eggs are Higher.

**Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.**

# CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

**(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 29)**

| | Corn | Wheat | Soybeans | Soybean Meal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 2.69½ | 3.28 | 4.79 | 134.10 |
| June | | | | |
| July | 2.73 | 3.36¾ | 4.80½ | 138.00 |
| August | | | | 139.40 |
| September | 2.68 | 3.45 | 4.97¼ | 140.90 |
| October | | | | 142.00 |

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

**Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.**

# U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

**Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection**

| | CATTLE | HOGS | SHEEP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Week to Date | 484,000 | 1,054,000 | 93,000 |
| Same Period Last Week | 514,000 | 1,003,000 | 93,000 |
| Same Period Last Year | 501,000 | 1,105,000 | 115,000 |

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
**Read** the Farm Women Calendar.

All man-made fibers used in carpets are non-allergenic, as a general rule.


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# Poultry Market Reports

## Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, April 26 to Friday, April 30

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHITE | | | | | |
| Ex. Large | 56 | 56 | 56 | 60 | 60 |
| Large | 56 | 56 | 56 | 59 | 59 |
| Mediums | 52 | 52 | 52 | 55 | 55 |
| Pullets | 40 | 40 | 40 | 42 | 42 |
| Peewees | 31 | 31 | 31 | 32 | 32 |
| BROWN | | | | | |
| Large | 58 | 58 | 58 | 59 | 59 |
| Mediums | Unquoted | | | | |
| Pullets | Unquoted | | | | |
| Peewees | Unquoted | | | | |
| Off Grade | | | | | |
| Large | 49 | 49 | 49 | 52 | 52 |
| Checks | 34 | 34 | 34 | 35 | 35 |

Tone — Steady to Full Steady.

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## New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, April 27, 1976

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

| | EXTRA LARGE | LARGE | MEDIUM | SMALL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MASS.+ | 62-72 | 58-68 | 51-62 | 40-52 |
| Mostly | 63-64 | 59-60 | 52-53 | 41-42 |
| NEW HAMP. | 57-64 | 53-60 | 46-53 | 35-42 |
| Mostly | 60-61 | 56-57 | 49-50 | 38-39 |
| R. I. | 66-67 | 62-63 | 55-56 | 44-45 |
| VERMONT | 63-74 | 60-70 | 53-68 | |
| Mostly | | | | |
| MAINE | 64-66 | 60-62 | 53-55 | 42-44 |

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

## Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, April 28

RTC movement continues light and disappointing in most quarters. Slaughter schedules heavy at most plants. Today's LTL asking prices held about steady on both Plant & US Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing. Live supplies ample at increasing wts. undertone unsettled.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: Plant Grade 38-39.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

## Fogelsville Poultry

April 27, 1976

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

No market report available at press time.

Poultry Received — Mon. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit, North to stop lite in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left, again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 feet from your last left turn.

Range: US Grade A 40-42; Plant Grade 38-41; Premium X US Grade A 45.00; Premium X Plant Grade 43.00.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 40.97; Plant Grade 39.50; Premium X US Grade A 45.00; Premium X Plant Grade 43.00.

X includes special services, selected competitive brands, etc.

## NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

| Classification | New Weight Per Case | Tuesday | Thursday |
|---|---|---|---|
| Extra Large | 51 lbs. | 0 | 0 |
| Class 1 - Large | 48 lbs. | 46 | 50 |
| Class 3 - Medium | 42 lbs. | 43 | 44 |
| Class 4 - Small | 39 lbs. | 33 | 34 |
| Breaking Stock | 48 lbs. | 41 | 42 |
| Checks | 48 lbs. | 37 | 38 |

## Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, April 28

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair tho generally unaggressive: offerings of all sizes fully adequate but held with confidence.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door A Extra Large 60-62½; A Large 58½-61; A Medium 53½-56.

## Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, April 28

Market steady. Demand fair. An occasional medium coupon feature noted. Supplies are adequate.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white Grade A Large 60-63; Grade A Medium 56-59.

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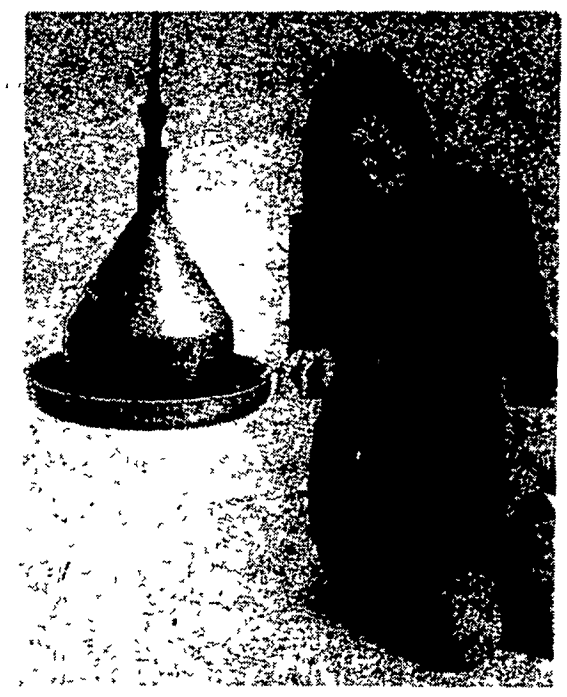

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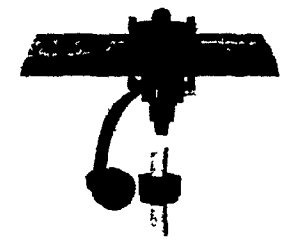

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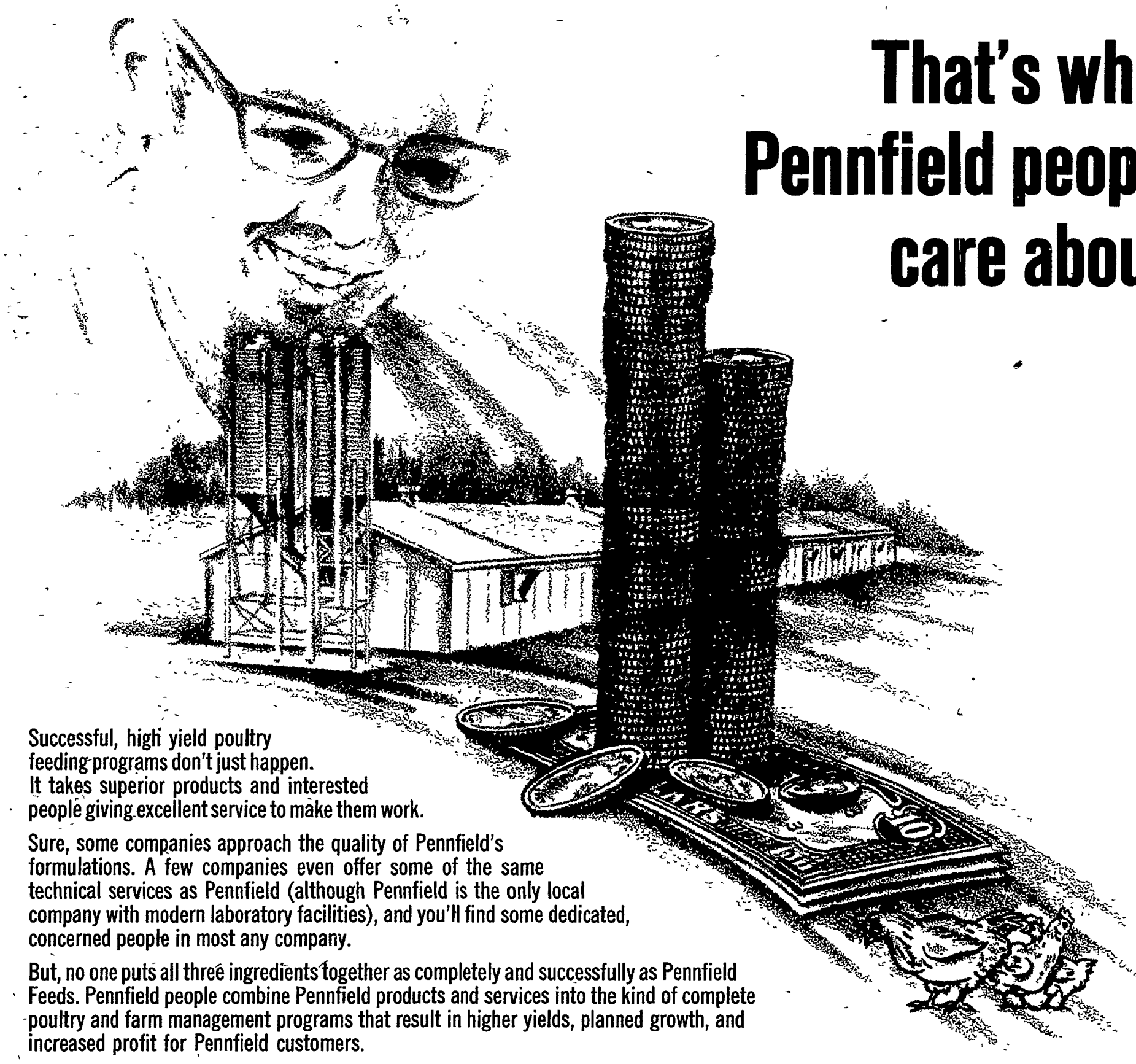

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NAME _____

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CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

# Livestock market and auction news

## Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

**Wednesday, April 28**

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey live poultry report: Prices light type hens steady to firm. Demand good for barely adequate to short farm offerings, to keep plants at capacity. Offerings of heavy type adequate for a light interest.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 8-11, mostly 10½-11 in Pa., mostly 10-11 in NJ.

Heavy type hens TFEWR.

## Hay Markets

## Regional Hay

**HAY PRICES FOR SOUTHEASTERN & SO. CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA**

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw fully steady.

Alfalfa 75.00-85.00; Mixed hay 55.00-60.00; Timothy hay 45.00-55.00; Straw 38.00-42.00; Mulch 25.00-35.00.

## Green Dragon

**April 26, 1976**

Prices Per Ton:

67 Loads Hay and 26 Loads Straw:

Alfalfa 60.00-99.00; Timothy 48.00-65.00, 1 at 79.00; Mixed Hay 45.00-100.00; Clover, few 76.00-77.00; Straw 46.00-63.00; Corn, 4 loads 73.00-81.00.

## New Holland

**New Holland Sales Stables Hay, Straw and Grain Auction**

**Monday, Apr. 26, 1976**

122 Loads.

No. 1 Alfalfa steady Several loads 90-115 per ton; Fair Alfalfa lower 60 to 80 per ton; few loads poor quality down to 50 per ton.

No. 1 Clover and Mix Hay Few fancy loads 75-92 per ton; Fair quality 50-65 per ton.

No. 1 Timothy lower; few loads up to 70 per ton; several loads went for feeding 50 to 60 per ton.

Mulch Hay 35-48.

24 loads of straw steady 54 to 60 per ton; 2 loads poor quality 46-48.

Ear Corn 3 loads market higher 75 to 85 per ton; Dry wood shavings in bulk 25.00 per ton, bagged 31.00 per ton.

## Paul Z. Martin

**Wednesday, April 14**

Hay, Straw & Corn sold as follows:

Mixed 62, 65, 64.50; Broom Hay 59; Timothy 67; Mushroom Hay 36 and Straw 54-63.

## Harvey Z. Martin

**Wed., April 28**

99 loads of hay.

Alfalfa 42-93; timothy 41-66; clover 58-96; reed canary grass 56; double hay 59; mixed hay 52-101 mostly 55-75; straw 49-60; two loads of corn fodder 40-41 and two loads of ear corn 81-82.

## Chambersburg Cattle

**Chambersburg, PA**
**April 22, 1976**

CATTLE 575. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter cows $1.50 to $2.50 higher. Choice slaughter steers 41.00-43.60, Good 37.75-40.50, Standard 34.85-37.10, Utility 32.25-34.50. Few Choice slaughter heifers 38.85-41.00, Good 36.00-38.75, Standard 33.60-36.25, Utility 31.50-34.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.60-34.25, couple to 35.50, Cutters 29.25-32.10, Canners 26.60-29.25, Shells down to 21.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 38.60-41.00, Standard 34.75-36.75. Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.00-39.75. Medium and Good 400-800 lbs. feeder steers 30.00-39.00. Medium and Good with few Choice 300-700 lbs. feeder heifers 28.50-37.50. Mixed Good and Choice 450-780 lbs. feeder bulls 29.75-36.50.

CALVES 700. Vealers grading Choice $5 lower, Standard and Good about steady, Utility steady to $2 higher. Individual Prime vealer at 72.50, Choice 58.00-70.00, Good 47.00-62.00, Standard 43.00-48.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 38.00-44.00, 70-85 lbs. 33.00-39.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 39.00-45.00; Holstein heifers 70-115 lbs. 39.00-59.00. Slaughter Calves: Choice 150-325 lbs. slaughter calves 42.00-51.00, Good 35.00-46.00, Standard 27.00-37.00.

HOGS 79. Barrows and gilts $1 higher. US No. 1-2 210-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 49.00-49.10, No. 1-3 220-240 lbs. 48.75-48.85. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 41.50-47.00. Few Boars 32.00-35.75.

FEEDER PIGS 59. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 28.00-38.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 35.00-50.00 per head.

SHEEP 4. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

## Pa. Auction Summary

**Week Ending**
**April 23, 1976**

CATTLE 9161. Compared with 6466 head last week, and 8397 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers & heifers mostly $1 to $2 higher. Slaughter cows steady to 50 cents, spots $1 higher. Slaughter bullocks steady to $1 higher. Slaughter bulls $2 to $3 higher. STEERS: High Choice & Prime 43.50-45.85, Choice 41.00-45.50, Good 38.00-42.00, Standard 34.00-38.50, Utility 29.00-34.00. HEIFERS: Choice 38.00-43.00, Good 35.00-38.50, Standard 32.00-36.00, Utility 27.00-32.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 29.75-34.00, few to 35.00, Cutters 28.00-31.00, Canners 25.00-28.60, Shells down to 19.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 38.50-40.50, Good 33.00-38.50, Standard 31.50-36.50, few Utility 29.00-33.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 34.50-41.00; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 32.00-37.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Choice 400-800 lbs. feeder steers 41.00-48.00, Good & Choice 250-850 lbs. 32.00-42.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 25.00-33.00; Good 250-650 lbs. feeder heifers 28.00-38.00, Medium 300-700 lbs. 24.00-29.00; Good & Choice 350-850 lbs. feeder bulls 30.00-38.00, Medium 350-800 lbs. 24.00-30.00.

CALVES 4418. Compared with 3666 head last week, and 3745 head a year ago. Vealers $1 to $3 higher.

VEALERS: Few Prime 67.00-84.00, Choice 62.00-72.00, Good 49.00-65.00, Standard 40.00-53.00, Utility & Low Standard 110-130 lbs. 36.00-46.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 32.00-42.00, 65-85 lbs. 27.00-36.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 35.00-46.00; holstein heifers 80-115 lbs. 35.00-59.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 50-110 lbs. 30.00-49.00.

HOGS 6671. Compared with 8134 head last week, and 8142 head a year ago. Barrows & gilts uneven, mostly steady to 75 cents higher, spots 50 cents lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 49.50-51.00, few to 52.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 48.00-49.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 46.75-48.50, No. 2-4 250-320 lbs. 42.00-47.00, No. 1-3 150-190 lbs. 43.00-48.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 40.00-47.00, No. 2-3 300-585 lbs. 37.00-40.00. Boars 32.00-41.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1499. Compared with 1173 head last week, and 1166 head a year ago. Feeder pigs uneven, 25-35 lbs. $2 to $5 lower per head, 35 lbs. & up steady to $5 higher. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-40.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 35.00-55.00, No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 44.00-69.50 per head.

SHEEP 1369. Compared with 5226 head last week, and 876 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs mostly steady, spots $5 higher; bulk supply spring slaughter lambs to the Greek Easter trade. Few Choice 10-20 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 110.00-125.00, 20-40 lbs. 70.00-110.00, 40-60 lbs. 65.00-104.00, 60-85 lbs. 60.00-75.00; few Choice 80-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 54.00-60.50, few Good 40-65 lbs. 44.00-45.00. Slaughter ewes 13.00-29.00, few down to $5.


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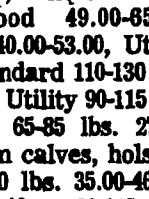

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# Oklahoma

April 29, 1976
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 6200
Same day last week 7248

Trade moderate; feeder steers steady to 1.00 lower, with most decline noted on weights over 700 lb. Heifers steady to weak. Majority receipts mixed Good and Choice 400-800 lb. steers and 300-700 lb. heifers. Moderate attendance of buyers.

STEERS: Lot Choice 306 lb. 54.00, few 415-485 lb. 48.25-50.00, other Choice 500-600 lb. 45.50-48.75, small package 514 lb. 49.40, 600-800 lb. 43.50-46.50, bulk 43.50-45.75, few 800-950 lb. 42.25-44.50; mixed Good and Choice 300-400 lb. 45.50-49.00, 400-500 lb. 43.50-48.25, 500-825 lb. 42.25-45.50, bulk 42.25-44.25; good 40.00-43.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 300-485 lb. 38.00-41.25, 500-700 lb. 37.50-41.00; mixed Good and Choice 300-400 lb. 37.00-38.00, 400-500 lb. 35.25-38.00, 500-700 lb. 35.50-39.00; Good 300-700 lb. 32.25-35.75.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder cattle under pressure all week. Steers under 700 lb. steady to 1.00 lower, weights over 700 lb. largely 2.00 instances 3.00 lower. Heifers 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter cows regained part of early decline to close 50 cents to 1.00 lower, slaughter bulls remained steady to weak. Salable supply this week totaled near 15,300, compared to 13,857 last week, and 14,678 last year. Cows comprised near 13 percent, feeders 84 percent of week receipts.

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# Omaha Cattle

April 29
Weekly 51 Cattle

Compared with the previous week's close — closing prices on average-Good to prime slaughter steers mostly 1.00 lower than the dull late trade of previous week and 2.00-2.50 off from the midweek high time; Standard to average-Good 50-1.00 lower than late previous week. Heifers 1.00 lower than late previous week, but 1.50-2.00 lower than midweek. Cows 1.00-1.50 lower and bulls firm. Fleshy feeder steers were 2.00-2.50 lower.

Four day receipt 17,400 as compared 17,300 previous week and 16,200 a year ago. The fed cattle trade again followed a highly erratic pattern during the week.

STEERS: Fore part of week, Choice and Prime 3-4 1122-1259 lbs. 44.75-45.25. At the close, load mostly Prime predominantly 4 1163 lbs. 44.25, load high-Choice and Prime 4-5 1446 lbs. 40.00. Choice 2-4 1000-1275 lbs. 42.00-44.00, some at latter price with end prime and late sales mainly 42.00-43.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 975-1225 lbs. 41.00-42.00 late. Good 2-3 39.00-41.00. Standard and low-Good 2-3 37.50-38.50.

Average of LS-214, detailed quotations, for Choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 43.30, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 43.22. Average weight steers this week 1141 lbs. as compared 1144 lbs. previous week. Average weight heifers 979 lbs. as compared 984 lbs. previous week.

HEIFERS: Several loads Choice and Prime 3-4 902-1067 lbs. 44.00-44.50 early. At close, same grade 3-4 950-1081 lbs. 41.75-43.00. Choice 2-4 875-1050 lbs. 40.50-42.50, few 3 to 43.00 early Wednesday. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-1000 lbs. 39.50-40.50 late. Good 2-3 37.00-39.50. Smalllots Standard and Good 2-3 35.00-36.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-3 28.50-31.00, few to 31.50. Canner and Cutter 24.50-28.00. Mixed Cutter and Utility 28.25-29.00. Shelly Canner 20.00-23.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 34.00-39.00, individual 1 39.50-40.00.

FEEDERS: Little more than 1000 head high-Good and Choice 920-1050 lb. steers during week 41.00-43.50, mainly 41.00-42.50. Late.

# East Coast Carlot Meats

April 28, 1976

Compared to Tuesday's close: demand and inquiry moderate for beef. Compared to Monday steer beef 1.25-1.75 lower; no comparison on heifer beef. Cow beef steady to 1.00 higher. Spring lamb compared to last Wednesday 2.00-6.00 higher; Lamb 7.00-8.00 higher. No comparison on fresh pork.

**Steer Beef**

Choice 600-800 lb. YG 3 68.50-69.00 1.50-1.75 lower than Monday; Good Holstein Type 500-800 lb. YG 2-3 66.00; Good 600-800 lb. YG 3 66.00-1.25 lower; Choice 600-800 lb. YG 4 65.00.

**Heifer Beef**

Choice 500-700 lb. YG 3 67.00-67.50 No Comparison.

**Cow Beef**

Utility (Brkg) YG 3-4 Few 60.00 Generally steady; Utility (Bng) YG 1-2 450 lb. up 62.00-63.00 Steady; Canner & Cutter YG 1-2 350 lb. up 62.00-63.00 50-100 higher; Canner & Cutter YG 1-2 350 lb. down Few 57.00.

**Spring Lamb Carcass**
**Yield Grade 3-4**

Choice & Prime 35-45 lb. 125.00-128.00, compared to last Wednesday 2.00-5.00 higher; 45-50 lb. 125.00-127.00, compared to last Wednesday 2.00-5.00 higher; 50-55 lb. 125.00-126.00, compared to last Wednesday 3.00-5.00 higher; 55-65 lb. 124.00, compared to last Wednesday 6.00 higher; 65-75 lb. 123.00.

**Lamb Carcass**
**Yield Grade 3-4**

Choice & Prime 55 lb. Down 125.00-126.00 7.00-8.00 higher; 55-65 lb. 123.00-124.00; 65-75 lb. 121.00-123.00.

**Fresh Pork Cuts**

Loins 14 lb. Down 90.50 No Comparison; 14-17 lb. 87.50-88.00; 17-20 lb. 84.00.

Picnics 4-8 lb. 56.50-57.50.

Spareribs 3 lb. Down 118.00.

Skinned Hams 14-17 lb. 84.00-86.00; 17-20 lb. 84.00-84.50.

Bellies, Seedless 14-16 lb. 78.00.

Hocks Fresh 38.00.

Neck Bones 21.50.

**Smoked Pork**

Hams 16-20 lb. 87.00.

# Leesport Auction

April 28, 1976

CATTLE 379. Supply included 103 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers uneven. Slaughter cows about steady. Choice slaughter steers 41.85-44.00, Good 39.10-42.00, Standard 32.85-39.60, Utility 30.00-32.85. Few Choice slaughter heifers 37.10-40.50, Good 34.00-38.25, Standard 32.75-35.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.75-33.50, Cutters 28.50-31.10, Canners 24.00-28.00. Choine slaughter bullocks 38.50-40.25, Good 35.25-39.00, Standard 32.00-35.35, Utility 29.50-31.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1270-1965 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.10-37.00, individual Yield Grade No. 2, 1065 lbs. at 33.25. Feeder cattle strong to $2 higher. Choice 500-800 lbs. feeder steers 41.00-46.00, Good 360-900 lbs. 38.00-42.00, Medium 400-930 lbs. 32.00-36.50. Good and Choice 400-670 lbs. feeder heifers 33.50-34.50, Medium 300-700 lbs. 28.00-31.00. Good and Choice 400-800 lbs. feeder bulls 35.00-38.50, Medium 375-860 lbs. 29.00-36.00.

CALVES 138. Supply included approximately 50 percent farm calves. Vealers grading Standard steady. Individual Choice vealer at 68.00, Good 57.00-65.00, Standard 45.00-59.00, few Utility 110-125 lbs. 43.00-45.00, few 90-110 lbs. 38.00-43.00, few 75-85 lbs. 29.00-40.50. Farm Calves very active. Holstein bulls 80-125 lbs. 40.00-54.00; holstein heifers 75-105 lbs. 39.50-45.00.

HOGS 273. Barrows and gilts weak to 25 cens lower. US No: 1-3 200-225 lbs. barrows and gilts 49.00-49.75, lot No. 1-2 at 49.75, No. 2-3 190-235 lbs. 48.00-48.75, No., 2-4 220-305 lbs. 45.00-47.75, No. 1-3-115-180 lbs. 42.00-47.75. US No' 1-3 300-580 lbs. sows 39.00-41.25, No. 2-3 300-500 lbs. 34.00-39.25. Boars 31.00-42.00.

FEEDER PIGS 119. US No. 1-3 30-35 lbs. feeder pigs 34.00-41.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 35.00-51.00, No. 1-3 50-65 lbs. 49.50-60.00 per head.

SHEEP 29. Choice 40-70 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 53.00-70.00. Slaugher ewes 16.00-19.00.

# Belleville

April 28, 1976

CATTLE 197. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows 25 cents to 50 cents lower. One Good slaughter steer at 37.10, one Standard at 35.75, few Utility 29.00-32.60. Few Standard & Good slaughter heifers 32.10-34.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.50-32.50, couple to 33.50, Cutters 28.25-30.75, Canners 25.60-28.00, Shells down to 23.00. One Choice slaughter bullock at 39.35, one Good at 35.50. Yield Grade No. 1 1150-1550 lbs. slaughter bulls 30.60-35.85.

CALVES 163. Few Choice vealers 54.50-56.00, few Good 40.00-50.00, few Standard 35.00-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 30.00-39.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-30.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 37.00-42.50.

HOGS 238. Barrows & Gilts $1.50 to $1.75 lower. US No. 1-2 210-245 lbs. barrows and gilts 48.00-49.40, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 46.80-47.90.


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Close out Fabrics & more Fabric Lace Trimming

Artificial Flowers & Flower Arranger's Candles & Styrofoam

Christmas & Easter Items

Quilts - Pillows - Misc.

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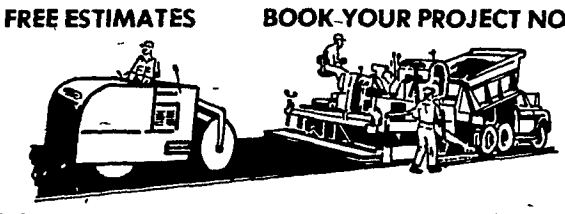

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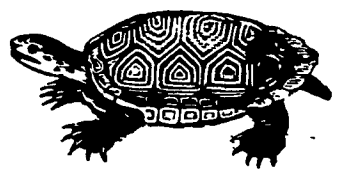
NEW JOHN DEERE 10 & 12 FT. CULTIPACKERS IN STOCK

# THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 3-9, 1976

**This libation good for vegetation.**

Watch for meteor showers this week Harry Truman born May 8, 1884 . . First quarter of the moon May 7 . American Bible Society founded May 8, 1816 Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 18 minutes Germany surrendered 6 01 PM, May 8, 1945 . *Who is the bravest hero? He who turns his enemy into a friend*



**Old Farmer's Riddle:** Who was the most ardent golfer to occupy the White House (and it wasn't Ike)? (Answer below)

**Ask the Old Farmer:** In an old book, I found this strange quotation — "Shun her as you would the deadly upas tree of Piscataquis County, Maine" What is an upas tree? F R, Decatur, Ga

*The upas tree is a native of Java, its poisonous, milky juice being used on arrows But we don't believe it grows in Maine*

**Home Hints:** When cutting slippery fabrics such as chiffon and jersey, use table pads with the felt side up as a cutting surface **Riddle answer:** Woodrow Wilson played summer and winter, using a black golf ball when snow was on the ground

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

**New England:** Week begins rainy, then clearing and very warm by midweek, rest of week generally cool

**Greater New York-New Jersey:** First part of week moderate to heavy rain over region, latter part clearing and very warm

**Middle Atlantic Coastal:** Rainy weather in central and east at beginning of week; clearing and becoming unseasonably warm through weekend.

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# Sale reports

**Garage Sale**
**Bloomsburg, Pa.**
**Friday, April 23**

A variety of items were offered for sale at the Rick Belinsky garage sale held in Columbia County. Highlights included:

Torch set $140, Tire changer $165, welder $130, shop vacuum $37.50, sign kit $175, battery charger $110, floor jack $105, stock car $410, tool chest $130, stud gun $22.50, battery tester $40.00, disc sander $60.00, air impactor $50.00.

Auctioneers were John Autotore and son and Ronald Funk.


**J. B. KELLER & BRO. DAIRY COWS**

Mount Joy, PA 17552

**REGISTERED CATTLE:**
Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation due 11-14-76 (Pencor) Dam-Whirlhill Kingpin
Al-Munger Bootlegger due mid May
Paclamar Needle due 7-31-76 (Round Oak Apollo Virginian)
Paclamar Capsule due 7-24-76 (Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation) Dam-Mooseheart Pioneer.
Cyland Astronaut Sam due late June (Elevation Son)
Simpson Farm Tidy Gent due 6-17-76 (Merry King) 5-7 360 dys. 17,672 852 4.8
Yarsons Sevens Successor VG-85 due 6-5-76 (Cotterdale Astronaut King) 5-5 302 15,422 559 3.6
Dumbelle Diligent VG-85 due 6-8-76 (Cotterdale Astronaut King) 4-8 304 14,701 589 4.0
Harrisburg Gay Ideal due late May (Sterk Exclusive)
Rosafe Paris due 6-16-76 (Zim-Meadows Admiral)
Walhowdown President Vernon due late June

**BULLS:**
Reg. Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation. Born 10-12-74 Dam - Paclamar Astronaut GP-83 3.2 378 25,778 902 3.5

**ALSO HIGH QUALITY GRADE COWS AND HEIFERS.**

Transportation and financing available.

**STEVE KELLER** 717-653-2284
**BOB KELLER** 717-426-1075

Office: 717-653-4851


# New Holland Horse

**Monday, April 26, 1976**

Reported receipts of 517 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 490-985; load of Tennessee riding horses 250-490 and work horses 450-525. Load of Tennessee riding horses 265-380 and to 510.

Local work horses 425-800; better horses 280-900; driving horses 150-520; riding horses 150-250; lightweight killers 20-24; heavy weight killers 27-29; mares 15-40; colts 5-25; gelding 15-35; larger ponies 55-125.

# Phila. produce

**APPLES**
**Steady**

**Controlled Atmosphere Storage Ctn Tray Pack:** PENNA Staymans USExFcy 88-100s 7.50 113s 7.00.

NY USExFcy Red Delicious 64-100s 8.00 Romes 64-72s 7-7.50 few 8.00.

VA Staymans 88-100s 7.50 113s 7.00 one lot 8.00 Red Delicious 125s 6-6.25.

WASH 64-138s Red Delicious Wash ExFcy 11.00-12.00 fair cond 9-9.50 Wash Fcy 10.00-11.00 Golden Delicious Wash ExFcy 11.50-12.00 few 11.00 Wash Fcy 10.00.

Ctn Cell Pack: NY McIntosh USExFcy 100-120s 7-7.50 one lot best 100s 9.50 120s 9.00 USFcy 100'120s 5.75-6.00.

Ctn Film Bag 12 3-lb USFcy 2¼" & up: N. J. Red Delicious 5.40 few 6.00.

PENNA Staymans 4.80-5.40.

NY McIntosh & Romes 4.20 one lot best McIntosh, Staymans & Romes 6.00.

VA Red Delicious one lot 7.50.

Ctn Film Overwrpd Tray: VA USFcy 12-8s Red & Golden Delicious 9.00.

**MUSHROOMS**
**Steady**

PENNA 4-qt bkt med-lge 4-4.25 some best 4.50 sml-med 3-3.25 some best 3.50.

## BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS
OUR COUNTRY 200 YEARS AGO

On March 1, 1776 Col. Patrick Henry spent a second day in Williamsburg successfully convincing men of the Virginia troops they should remain with their units. Henry had submitted his resignation when it became apparent he would be replaced as commanding officer of the Virginians, and the men, stating an unwillingness to serve under another commander, had demanded their discharges Gen Washington reportedly was pleased with the resignation because he considered Henry a much better politician than a military man

# Peoria Auction

**April 29**
**Cattle Receipts**

| | |
|---|---|
| This Week | 5800 |
| Last Week | 7000 |
| Year Ago | 5300 |

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers and heifers 1.50-2.50 lower. Cows steady to 1.00 higher. Bulls firm. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers 20 percent slaughter heifers. Balance mainly cows. With increased receipts slaughter steers and heifers worked sharply lower at mid-week.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1300 lbs. at mid-week 42.50-43.25, early 44.00-44.75. Load 1270 lbs. 45.00; Choice 2-4 950-1250 lbs. 43.00-44.50, late 41.50-42.50; Mixed Good and Choice 2-4 900-1300 lbs. 40.00-41.50; Good 2-3 36.50-40.00; load Good 2-3 Holsteins 39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 3-4 900-1100 lbs. early 43.00-43.50 few 44.00; late 41.50-42.00, load 42.50; Choice 2-4 850-1050 lbs. 40.00-41.50; mixed Good and Choice 2-4 750-1100 lbs. 37.50-40.00; Good 2-3 35.00-38.00; Standard and Good 32.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4 30.00-33.00; few high-dressing Utility 33.00-34.00; Cutter 2-4 27.50-30.50; Canner 22.50-27.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 28.00-36.50; few yield grade 1 37.00-38.50.

# New Holland Dairy

**Wed., April 28, 1976**

Reported receipts of 73 cows, 7 heifers and 3 bulls. Market stronger than last week.

Load of Pa. cows fresh 700-755 and springers 725-950; load of Franklin Co. cows fresh 580-690 and springers 530-1050; load of Pa. fresh cows 670-850.

Locally consigned cows 480-650; springing heifers 475-610 and bulls 340-455.


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# SAFETY SENSE

## Your Garden

If you're seeding your garden and don't want to get down on your hands and knees to do it, then you're just the person to own a power tiller.

To make sure you use your tiller safely, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute has these suggestions:

1. Read the owner's manual carefully.

2. Clear your garden of debris—sticks, stones, wires or other objects that could be thrown by the machine.

3. Make sure you know how to shut off the tiller quickly in case you have to stop short suddenly.

4. Before attempting to touch any moving part, shut off the motor and disconnect the spark plug. Always keep shields and safety guards in place.

5. Never allow children to operate or be in the area of the power tiller.

Follow these rules and you'll see how safely you can make your beautiful garden grow.


**SPECIAL HEIFER SALE**

**200-300 HEAD**

**TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976**

7:30 P.M.
At The
**GREEN DRAGON**
**LIVESTOCK SALES**

1 mile North of Ephrata, PA
Watch Future Issues for More Details.
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**SEE THE ALL NEW**
**Myers A36TMG SUPER MITY-MIST DU-ALL AIR SPRAYER**

**FEATURING:**
- Rustproof 150 gallon fiberglass tank with mechanical agitation.
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- High velocity 36" axial flow fan for good foliage penetration with air and chemicals.
- Low PTO HP requirements . . . For rated performance 50 HP tractors recommended.
- Exclusive Drive-Mist Nozzles for extra carrying power.
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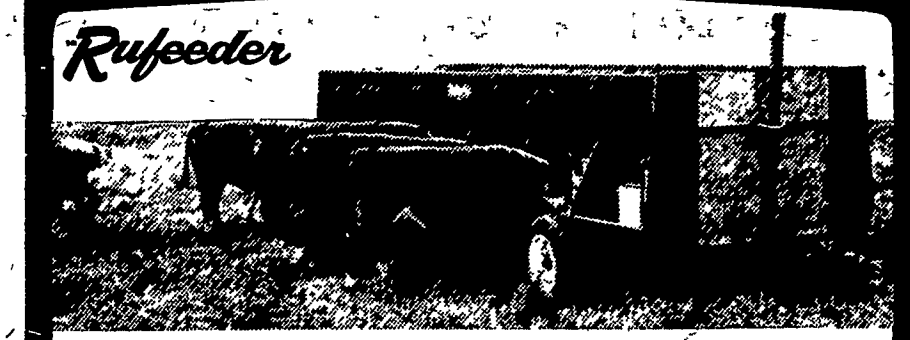
**Jeter has a better way to feed roughage**

**Rufeeder**



Designed for all types of roughage. It is ideal for silage, baled hay, cubed hay, ground hay, field green chopping and chaff. The new RUFEEDER is 20 feet long, and on a free choice basis can handle approximately 70 head. ●Feed capacity—375 cubic feet. ●Mounted on special low profile heavy-duty gear. Made of quality steel and treated plywood.

**Cornell Barn Cleaner • Roll-A-Bout Feeder**
**Van Dale Silo Unloader & Cattle Feeders**
WEAVERLINE CARTS — LANCASTER SILOS

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R.D. 2, Annville, Pa. 17003 865-4053

Work continues on New Holland Sales Stables' new addition, which is expected to be completed in about six weeks. The building, designed to house calves and feeder pigs (a new category on the sales slate) is being built the way barns were made during the "good old days" - with mortise and peg assembly. A new set of scales and an auction ring will also be part of the 132-by-196-foot building.

# NH stables expanding; old-fashioned construction used

NEW HOLLAND — The New Holland Sales Stables are expanding again — in line with changing trends in Lancaster County agriculture. The new structure, which is expected to be completed in about six weeks, will house calves, feeder pigs, and an auction ring. All that in itself is newsworthy.

What makes this development even more newsworthy is the way the building is being constructed — with mortise and peg. It's a construction principle which isn't seen too often, except maybe in areas where the Amish are.

The New Holland Sales Stables' annex is being built by Amishmen. Much of the work is being done by hand. Abe Diffenbach, manager of the stables, expresses satisfaction and admiration for the way the work is being carried out. The Amishmen cut joints into the beams with amazing speed and accuracy. Then they join them with pegs. Nails are hard to find.

The new stable, measuring 132 feet by 196 feet, is designed to hold 600 cattle, and has facilities for feeder pigs. The latter have not been sold at the auction before, and is indicative of the expanding swine production in Lancaster County. It's reported that the Stables have had "a lot of requests for feeder pigs from feeders and buyers."

A new auction ring with a seating capacity for 100 persons will be featured in the center of the building. Five ramps will facilitate movement of livestock into and out of the Stables. New scales for the facilities are expected in about two weeks.

Photo courtesy of Sperry New Holland

Peacefully grazing on pastureland.


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# EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY DIETER KRIEG, EDITOR

Photo courtesy of Jim Sumner

**Meeting President Ford in the Roosevelt Room of the White House was a memorable occasion for NFEA members, including Lancaster Farming Editor, Dieter Krieg, right. The President made himself available for a 35-minute press conference during which he fielded all questions in commendable fashion.**

## Ford was very impressive

A visit with the President of the United States is perhaps a once-in-a-lifetime experience. And it's a memorable and impressive occasion in more ways than one. Not only because the President happens to be the leader of more than 200-million people, or that I and others have shaken his hand, but because the President has to be so well versed on every subject that it's almost inconceivable. President Ford demonstrated extraordinary familiarity and knowledge of America's agriculture when members of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America met with him last Tuesday morning. That isn't just my opinion, but that of others as well.

Equally noteworthy was President Ford's relaxed and cordial personality. Many of us might be tempted to throw a little weight around when we achieve a position of power or influence. Mr. Ford, however, made no attempt to put on any kind of a show. He visited with us as though we had known one another for years and we were all on equal terms. He was not nervous or hesitant with any of his words - thereby helping some of us to overcome our own bashfulness.

The President was exemplary in many ways, displaying remarkable intelligence and poise, and yet he was totally unpretentious about it all. That's something Americans and the rest of the world can be proud of.

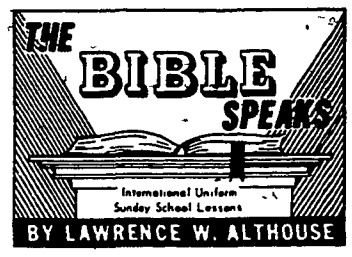
## Symposium well attended

The symposium in mid-April on cooperatives, milk marketing, and regulations is still making news. That's good to know.

The National Milk Producers Federation, which organized the two-day event, has compiled a list of all media people and organizations who were present. Among them were five national consumer groups, six congressmen, 40 government or state agency employees, six representatives from colleges, and 36 newspaper reporters. Among the latter were staff members from the National Black News Service, The Minneapolis Tribune, The Altoona Mirror, Thomson Newspapers, Vance Publishing, Richter News Service, The Lancaster Intelligencer Journal, Lancaster Farming, AP and UPI news and radio wire services, Kiplinger Letters, Business Week, The Washington Post, The Washington Star, and The Des Moines Register.

With that sort of coverage by the press, it can be said that NMPF and its member cooperatives did very

[Continued on Page 12]




## KEEPING THE FAITH

**Lesson for May 2, 1976**

**Background Scripture:** Genesis 12:1-9; Hebrews 11:1, 8-16.

**Devotional Reading:** Psalms 139:1-10, 23-24.

"Keep the faith, baby!" has become a commonplace expression in our society. Along with "Hang in there man," it may be delivered lightly and thoughtlessly.

At the same time, however, it may be most appropriate and significant, for "keeping the faith" is one of the great tasks of life.

**As in a foreign land**

Particularly "in a foreign land."

The writer of Hebrews reminded his readers that Abraham had "kept the faith" when he responded to God's call to leave his familiar surroundings and journey to an unknown land which "he was to receive as an inheritance" (Hebrews 11:8). His response may seem not all that remarkable to us today, unless we put ourselves in his shoes and consider how we might react if in some way God called us to leave our homes and go off into a foreign land virtually unknown to us.

But Abraham also "kept the faith" in what he did when at last he arrived in and began to dwell in that "foreign land" which today we know as Israel. It had taken great courage to leave his homeland for the unknown, but it took also great courage to maintain his faith in those unfamiliar surroundings.

Perhaps this was an even greater test of his faith, for there is nothing so debilitating to our faith than an environment either indifferent or even hostile to that faith. It is relatively easy to "keep the faith" when people around us are keeping it too.

When I was a teenager we used to say that our church youth camp was "a miniature kingdom of God," for it seemed easy to be a Christian in these supportive surroundings. The trick, of course, was to maintain that same level of Christian commitment and character when we returned home from church camp. That's when "keeping the faith" became much more difficult.

**The City of God**

Actually, this is the problem that confronts every Christian: to keep the faith in an environment that may not be conducive to faith and may, in fact, be even hostile to it. There was a time in our nation's history when most communities were heavily influenced by the presence of their local churches (of course there were glaring limitations to this influence, too). Today this is less likely to be so. Most of us-including many rural people, too-live in what Theologian Harvey Cox called "the secular city." Whatever is the meaning of that "city"- and there is much disagreement on that score-it is obvious that the Christian feels much more like a "stranger and exile" there than ever before.

Many people mourn the loss of our religiously-oriented communities, yet, as Hebrews makes clear, the Christian can never be truly "at home" here, but "keeps the faith" in this "foreign land" so that at last he may know that "better country"-the City of God!

**(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)**

## NOW IS THE TIME. . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

**To Be Alert For Alfalfa Weevil**

Reports already indicate some heavy weevil infestation on young alfalfa; the extremely hot weather of a week ago brought this insect out ahead of schedule. Growers are urged to inspect their field several times each week to check on the infestation. When more than 50 percent of the plants are being damaged by the insect this early, then some insecticide application will be needed. The 1976 Agronomy Guide gives recommendations for materials to use. Later in the spring when the plants are larger, it is possible to cut the crop when infestation appears, then spray the stubble. At this time the plants are too young to cut.

**To Be Careful With Left-Over Seeds**

Seed grains are intended to be planted in the soil and not fed to poultry or livestock. Most of them have been treated with either or both insecticides or fungicides. They are not to be fed to livestock or poultry in any amount. We are aware of serious damage to youngsters when hogs were fed left-over corn several years ago in Texas; the pork from these hogs was not fit for human consumption. As soon as the crop is planted, left-over seeds should be kept in the original bag or container and stored in a safe place away from livestock, children, and

[Continued on Page 14]

## Farm Calendar

**Saturday, May 1**

Fulton Grange 66 will host tri-county visitation, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, May 2**

11th annual spring and horse carriage drive sponsored by the Red Rose Horse and Pony Club. To be held at the Glatfelter Pony Farm, midway between Neffsville and East Petersburg. 2 p.m.

**Monday, May 3**

South Schuylkill Young Farmers gardening class

The Lancaster County Poultry Association will hold their monthly directors meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster.

**Wednesday, May 5**

New Jersey Agricultural Society Annual Reception and Dinner, Cedar Gardens Restaurant, Route 33, Mercerville, N.J.

**Thursday, May 6**

Municipal Land Use Law discussions sponsored by the Hunterdon County (New Jersey) Planning Board. 8 p.m. Little Theater, Hunterdon Central High School.

**Saturday, May 8**

Feeder Calf Sale (New Jersey) Hackettstown Auction, 1 p.m.

Four-Wheel Drive Pull sponsored by the Rough and Tumble Historical Association in Kinzer. 7 p.m.

## RURAL ROUTE

By Tom Armstrong

Занятие сельским этот хозяйством плохое.
Есть Некорож этот год.
©Tom Armstrong 1976
I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARIN' YOUR CONVERSATION JUST A MINUTE AGO, AND I WUZ WONDERIN' IF....HUH...WELL MAYBE YOU'D LIKE T' BUY SOME WHEAT.

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## Field Sprayers

16 GA rolled tank support and nylon fittings on boom and hoses The tread is easily adjustable on the axle trailer from 51" to 88" and the variable nozzle gives a row width of 40" down to any size desired Less pump and tires

200 gallon 16440 100 — SALE Reg. 649.99 549.99

Large Capacity
## Field Sprayers

This big 8 row, 17 nozzle sprayer will give approximately 28 ft coverage Comes with ½" hose booms (standard EVA tubing), nylon fittings on booms and hoses, and high speed Timken bearings and 15" rims (less tires) The heavy duty axle trailer gives you a 40" row width down to any row width desired plus complete visibility 20 GPA tips standard, other tips available Less pump and folding booms

300 gallon 16511-100 — SALE Reg. 769.99 619.99

ECONOMY 3 POINT HITCH
55 Gal.
## Sprayers

55 gallon sprayer is constructed with a heavy duty tank rack which easily attaches to the three point hitch of most tractors. Hydraulic control makes it easy to adjust for different spraying heights. 8 way Select-A-Spray manifold. 10 GPA tips standard, other tips available. All welded construction. Less Pump.

Less Tank 16526-100 . . . Reg. 319.99 — SALE 269.99

WITH TANK 16512-100 ..... Reg. 329.99 — SALE 289.99

HEAVY DUTY 3 POINT HITCH
## Sprayers

Quick and easy to attach, simple to operate and ready to go are the qualities of this 3-point hitch sprayer. Rack will fit tractors with either Cat. 1 or 2 three-point hitches by simply reversing the rack pin. ⅞" pins for category 1, order bushings to bush ⅞" pin to 1⅛" for category 2. Has polyethylene tank. Less pump.

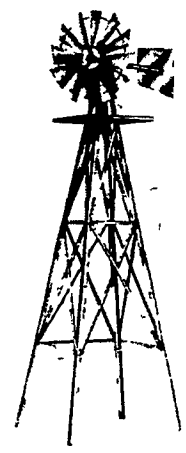
110 gallon 16520 100 . . . . . Reg. 499.99 — SALE 439.99

## BALER TWINE

(African Sisal)

9 or 10,000' $11.99

25 or More $11.49



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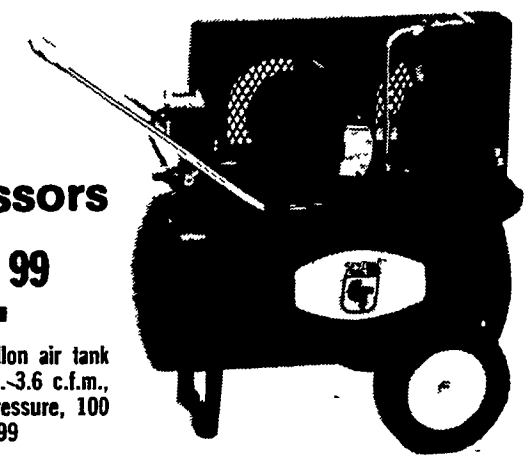

¾ H.P.
## Air Compressors

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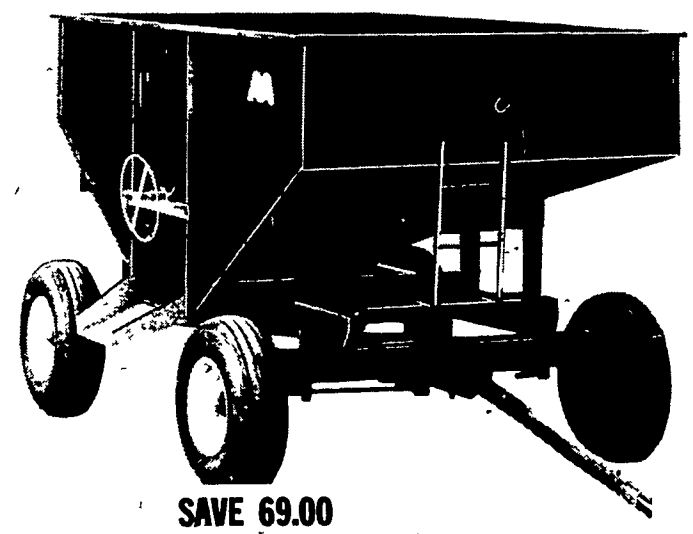
¾ h.p. single cylinder. 7½ gallon air tank with 15' air hose and tire chuck. 3.6 c.f.m., 115 volts. Maximum working pressure, 100 p.s.i. 19743-106 . . Reg. 159.99

SALE 89.99
½ H.P. Compressor

½ h p single cylinder, 7½ gallon air tank Includes 15' air hose and tire chuck 3 2 c f m 115 volts Maximum working pressure, 100 psi
17942 106 Reg. 109.99



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SALE 304.99
Gravity Box

Made of 14 gauge steel Stake pockets take 2" x 4" side board stakes (not furnished) All seams welded WAGON AND TIRES NOT INCLUDED
28900-250 . Reg. 373.99

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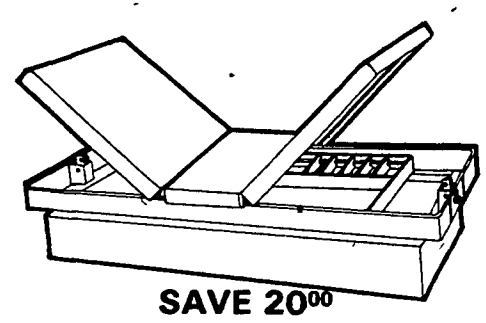
$369.99 (NOT IN STOCK)



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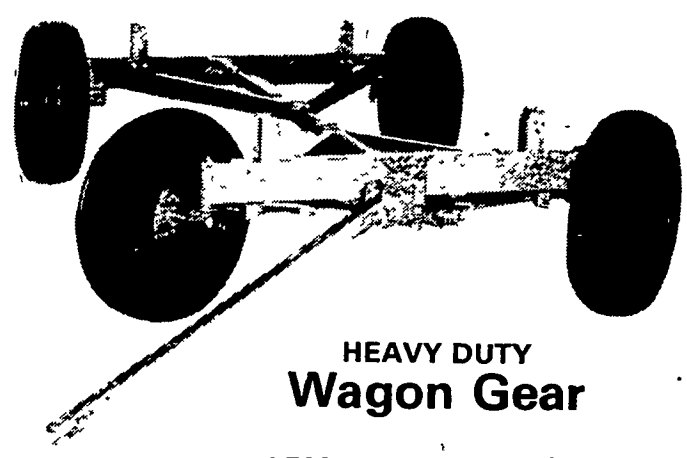
22185-269 ..... Reg. 99.99



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Wagon Gear

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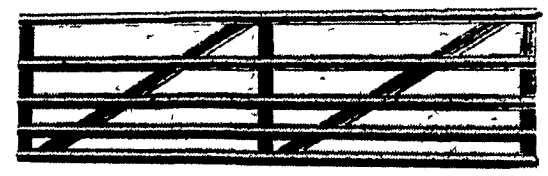
LESS TIRES 6 TON 229.95
LESS TIRES 8039-046 . . . Reg. 264.95



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16 ft. 17677-253 ..... Reg. 44.99 — SALE 34.99

SAVE 5.70
SALE 16.99
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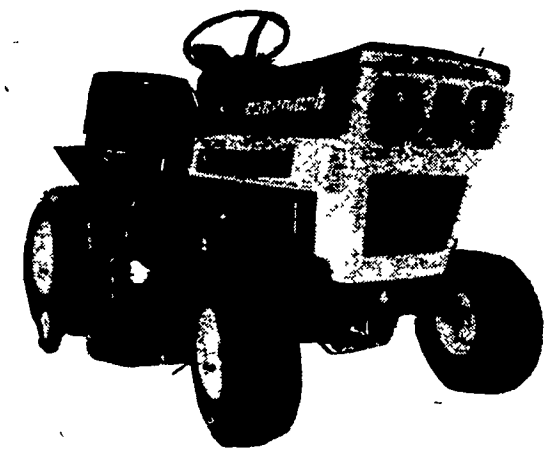
5 Gallons 13974-272. Reg. 22.69



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The newest innovation in riding lawn mowers Grass clippings are discharged to the rear of the mower instead of the side. Features 12 volt battery operated starter with alternator, sealed beam headlights, twin blades for 36" cut, key ignition, gas and ammeter gauges, pneumatic tires, and rack and pinion steering.

22496-258 ..... Reg. 719.99
Trailer type lawn sweeper for above.
22499-258 ..... 79.99

# Ford meeting

[Continued from Page 1]

He has been an outstanding secretary of agriculture and has been asked to stay." Butz will be staying on for the near future, although it is not yet known what his plans may be after Jan. 20, 1977.

The grain inspection bill, which was passed by a 52 to 18 vote in the Senate on Monday, did not meet Ford's approval and he unhesitatingly announced that he would veto that measure if it comes to his desk as it is now. He favors a bill which would leave greater control with local and private interests.

The President expressed a similar opinion on the question of grain reserves, noting that each country should run its own program and that in the case of the United States, the matter should rest in private hands. As for grain exports, Ford said he has no intention of withholding foreign sales, not even as a way to check food prices at home. Present economic formulas are very reasonable, he added.

On the question of using agricultural products as "pawns" in international diplomacy, Ford said he had no intentions of such moves. In short, farm exports were not to be restricted as long as he is President.

The issue of cooperatives being investigated by the FTC and Justice Department came up, but Ford declined to give an opinion on that subject since action on the matter is still pending. To do so would mean prejudgement of the matter, he explained.

The President was also questioned about labor union settlements, the swine flu, forestry programs, and his chances in the upcoming Texas primary. He considered some labor union contracts to be within "marginal limits;" noted that the vaccine for swine flu was unaminously endorsed by his panel of experts; and considered himself to be an underdog in the Texas primary.

The 35-minute visit ended just as cordially as it began, with Ford exchanging handshakes and brief remarks with surrounding reporters.

Photo by Dieter Krieg

President Ford indicated Tuesday he is satisfied with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and that he has been asked to stay in the administration. The Secretary's plans after Jan. 20, 1977 are uncertain, however.

## Krieg's reporting recognized

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A series of stories written by Lancaster Farming Editor, Dieter Krieg, placed second in a national contest conducted by the Newspaper Farm Editors of America. The series concerned the 1975 wheat harvest in southeastern Pennsylvania.

The recently held contest was won by Tom Ferschweiler, farm editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, Oregon. Ferschweiler was later chosen as "Farm Editor of the Year."

Krieg, who became editor of Lancaster Farming last July, was previously farm editor of the Pennsylvania Mirror, State College, and entered agricultural journalism just two years ago.

# Ag outlook

[Continued from Page 1]

Although input costs will remain stable or increase slowly, farm commodity prices have an indefinite future ahead. According to the USDA, the export market has greatly expanded for the year and with domestic market increases, prices for most farm commodities will remain relatively stable. A record high export level of $22 billion is predicted for 1976 - up one-half billion from last year.

Crop prices may be lower this summer but it is estimated that the increased markets combined with strong demands will hold cash receipts steady.

Inflation is still riddling agriculture as well as the general economy, but a feeling of stability and decreased costs is being predicted for at least the first half of this year.

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CROP PROGRAMS:
1. PASTURES: For control of wild onion and garlic, dandelions, thistles, and many more, apply 1 pint 2, 4-D Amine plus ½ pint Banvel per acre. Do not graze for 7 days.
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a. Broadleaf weed control, new seedlings: Apply Butyrac 200 at 2 to 3 quarts per acre. Use light rate when alfalfa is less than 3 inches tall and absence of Curly Dock, Smartweed and annual Morning Glory exists.
b. Insect Control:
*Furadan 4F at 1½ pints per acre. Harvest after 21 days. 2 pints, 28 days.
*Supracide 2E at 2 pints per acre. Harvest after 10 days.
*Imidan 50W at 2 pounds per acre. Harvest after 7 days.
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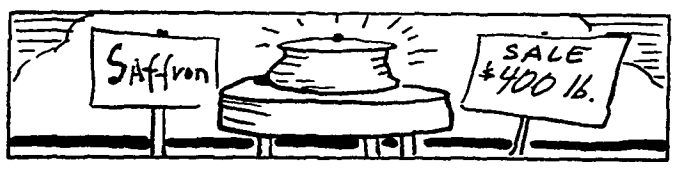
# Commentary

[Continued from Page 10]

well in trying to convey the true dairy industry story to the public. They and individual dairymen who took time out to attend the meetings to show their concern did their part.

Dairymen and their cooperatives have made their symposium a success. Now it's up to the media people to print and broadcast the material. And, as has been said before, "let's hope consumers will read it and not forget it."




The world's costliest spice is saffron, at about $400 a pound.

# Grain inspection, food stamps, and milk mktg. orders discussed

By DIETER KRIEG

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Grain inspection is a "very real problem, but I'm not sure if it's being put in the same context by the press," John Knebel told a gathering of farm editors here this week. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America, a professional association.

Knebel, U.S. Under-Secretary of Agriculture, informed the group that there had been a wave of indictments — 78 so far — and there would be more "within the next ten days."

The grain inspection problem is more complicated than it appears on the surface, Knebel noted. "It's awfully tough to show we mean business and still keep things going so as to not lose sales," the administrator said. The Senate was voting on the grain bill that same day. The outcome was 52 to 18 in favor of a measure proposed by Senators Humphrey and Clark. That bill would put much emphasis on federal control, and President Ford has announced he will veto it. He favors a bill which would give local and private concerns more control. Knebel also said that USDA favors the President's stand, noting that the Department would like to see the "private sector" preserved and cut federal control.

"The basic philosophy behind that is free enterprise — it's the principle of the thing," he said.

Turning his attention to food stamps, Knebel said he expects the issue to stay within the Department of Agriculture, rather than be moved to HEW, as some have suggested. "There's a tremendously powerful lobby out there," he explained. "Little ladies in tennis shoes, church groups, labor, community action programs — they're all pushing food stamps." The Under-Secretary said the Ford Administration continues to be interested in eliminating malnutrition but there are also plans in the works to eliminate five million people who are on food stamps. The sentiment is with the Department, and with farm editors, etc., that welfare reform is needed, Knebel said, but convincing Congress of the need is another matter.

According to USDA, the country does not really need a new food stamps program if Congress will allow USDA proposals to be implemented. "I don't know if Congress will like it," Knebel quipped.

Before closing the meeting, Knebel turned briefly to the question of federal milk marketing orders and encouraged the writers to take a look at what would happen if there were no such orders. He does not expect "startling developments" in the near future.

Knebel said he does not think President Ford would ever again impose trade restrictions. "I believe it would take a catastrophic situation for Ford to ever again impose trade restrictions; I wouldn't say it would never happen, but not again under Ford," he said.

# Brown Swiss auction sets new record

A new record average for registered Brown Swiss selling at public auction was set at the St. John Invitational Sale. Held March 6 at St. John's Dairy, Glendale, Arizona, 44 head averaged $3544.32. The former high average was $2763 for 50 head sold in the Texas National Imperial Sale in December 1975. At the St. John's sale 18 cows sold for an average of $4761; 12 bred heifers, $2508; 13 open heifers, $2473 and one bull for $8000. The sale, sponsored by Earnest St. John, owner of St. John's Dairy was managed by Norman E. Magnussen, Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

Interest at this sale was high as buyers came from the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Louisnana, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Texas and Wisconsin.

The high selling cow of the sale became the second highest selling Brown Swiss female ever sold at public auction. Needmor Lyric J, consigned by the Lyric J Syndicate, sold for $16,500. She was purchased by Maynard and Gordon DeMay, Empire Farms, Palmyra, New York.

Arbor Rose Stretchy Spicey at $15,000 was the second highest selling animal of the sale, the fourth highest selling Brown Swiss female of all time. Consigned to the sale by Donald Meier, Scappoose, Oregon, this young cow in her first lactation was purchased by the Spicey Syndicate. Members of the syndicate are: Byron Blackburn, Ava, Missouri; Bert DeGroot, Chandler, Airzona; Joe P. Eves, Sun City; Ed Hall, Glendale, Arizona; Norman F. Magnussen and Marion C. Magnussen, Lake Mills, Wisconsin; Donald Meier, Scappoose, Oregon; St. John's Dairy, Glendale, Arizona.

Four vials of White Cloud Doris Jason semen also sold in the sale for $1900.

# Beef fitting meeting

A meeting of the Red Rose Beef and Lamb 4-H Club will be held May 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the Jay Rohrer farm, Manheim R7. A beef fitting and showing demonstration will be held for young club members and their parents. The Rohrer farm is located between Manheim and Mt. Joy and can be reached by traveling north on Rt. 283 to the first exit past Salunga. Turn right at exit to Esbenshade Road and take second road to right - Rohrer Road then first lane to right.

All interested members are urged to attend.

Read the Farm Women Calendar.

# Crop stocks reported down

HARRISBURG — Stocks of wheat, corn, barley and oats stored in Pennsylvania on April 1, 1976, totaled 57.5 million bushels, down six per cent from a year earlier according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Of the total on hand about 50.1 million bushels were stored on farms, leaving 7.3 million bushels in off-farm storages.

Wheat stocks totaled 3.2 million bushels, down 40 per cent from 1975. Farm stocks near 1.4 million were down 32 per cent, while off-farm holdings of about 1.9 million bushels were down 44 per cent.

Corn stored in Pennsylvania on April 1, 1976 at 45.4 million bushels was one per cent below a year ago. Farm stocks of 40.7 million were below last year's 41.0, while off-farm holdings of 4.7 million compare to 4.9 million in 1975.

Total barley stocks of near 1.8 million bushels were 26 per cent below 1975. Farm holdings approaching 1.6 million bushels were down 29 per cent, while off-farm stocks at 248,000 bushels show a one per cent drop.

The 7.1 million bushels of oats stored on April 1, 1976 were eight per cent below 1975. Farm stocks of 6.5 million were eight per cent lower, while off-farm stocks at 557,000 showed a four percent drop.

Total rye stocks of 70,000 compare to 59,000 bushels on April 1, 1975, while on-farm soybeans at 205,000 were significantly below the 446,000 of a year ago.

Nationally, April 1 stocks of all wheat at 25.5 million metric tons were 42 per cent above a year earlier. Stocks of the four feed grains (corn, oats, barley and sorghum) totaled 86.4 million metric tons, 25 per cent above April 1, 1975 holdings. Increases from a year earlier for individual feed grains were 37 per cent for barley, 27 per cent for corn and 17 per cent for sorghum. Oats declined two per cent.

Soybean stocks at 23.4 million metric tons were 31 per cent above April 1, 1975.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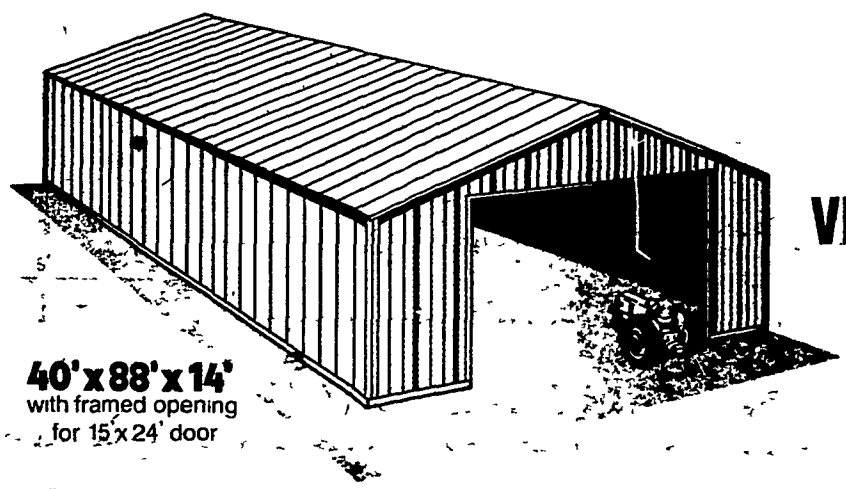

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Luke Eberly 215-267-6608

# Now is the time

[Continued from Page 10]

chemical weed killers. Many of these seeds can be used next year, if properly stored in a dry, rodent-free place. Don't be guilty of allowing seed grains to remain around the barn, machinery shed, or garage after the bag has been opened.

**To Place Fertilizer Carefully**

Fertilizer placement is very important, if it is to do the intended purpose. When nitrogen or potash fertilizer is allowed to come into direct contact with seeds or plant roots, there could be serious damage. Also, fertilizer will often kill the inoculant on legume seeds; in the case of soybeans the fertilizer should be applied separately from the seeds. Most modern corn planters will put the fertilizer to the side and below the corn kernels. When seeds and fertilizer go into the ground together germination may be retarded, or the sprout will be weakened and not make a normal plant. Flower and vegetable plants should not be planted in a hole in direct contact with a complete fertilizer; work the fertilizer into the ground ahead of time, or side-dress after the plants are in the ground.

**To Control Farm Pond Algae**

The management of the farm pond should start with vegetative growth in the spring; many weeds and forms of algae start growing with the warmer weather. When left uncontrolled the growth will fill the water in the pond and make both fishing and swimming almost impossible. The starting place is to request permission from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission to treat the pond. Application forms for this permission are available from our Extension Office, or from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission Patrolman located at Lititz, R2, Pa. Materials that may be used can also be learned at both of these places. To treat the pond without permission is taking a risk when the overflow goes out into a public stream.

**Sound Barrier**

The first airplane to exceed the speed of sound and break the sound barrier was the Bell X-1, a U.S. Army rocket airplane, flown Oct. 14, 1947, over Edwards Air Force Base, Muroc, California, by Air Force Major Charles Yeager

**Big Edition**

The New York Times Oct. 10, 1971 newspaper comprised 15 sections with a total of 972 pages, including 1.2 million lines of advertising. Each copy of the paper weighed 7½ pounds.

# Farm progress report issued

HARRISBURG — The past week was ideal for fieldwork if not for vegetative growth. Six days were considered suitable for fieldwork with soil moisture supply considered mostly short to somewhat adequate. Most reports of adequate came from northern counties which had some rain mid- and late week. Reporters indicate concern for winter grains and those small grains already sown. Moisture is badly needed by these crops as well as hay and pastures. The week's activities included plowing, planting oats, corn and potatoes plus grape trimming and tying and general orchard work.

Spring plowing is rated 77 per cent done, nearly three weeks ahead of 1975. Southern counties are furthest along at 84 per cent while central and northern areas show 86 and 67 per cent respectively.

For the state, oats are 73 per cent sown, about two weeks ahead of 1975. Southern counties are 92 per cent done, the central area shows 74 per cent complete with the north 60 per cent along.

Potatoes are 41 per cent planted Statewide, about 12 days ahead of last year. The north is slightly over 10 per cent done with central counties one-third along and southern counties at 61 per cent.

The State's corn crop is about eight per cent planted, a week ahead of last year and usual when less than five per cent would now be done. North and central areas are eight per cent along while the south is rated 10 per cent complete.

Barley and wheat are each about five per cent into the boot stage, on par with last year's crop. In each case progress is most rapid in central counties. The crops are in need of rain at this critical stage.

Condition of hay stands is rated mostly good to fair. A below average amount of feed is now being obtained from pastures. Both hay and pastures need rain at present, a problem further accentuated by recent unusually warm weather.


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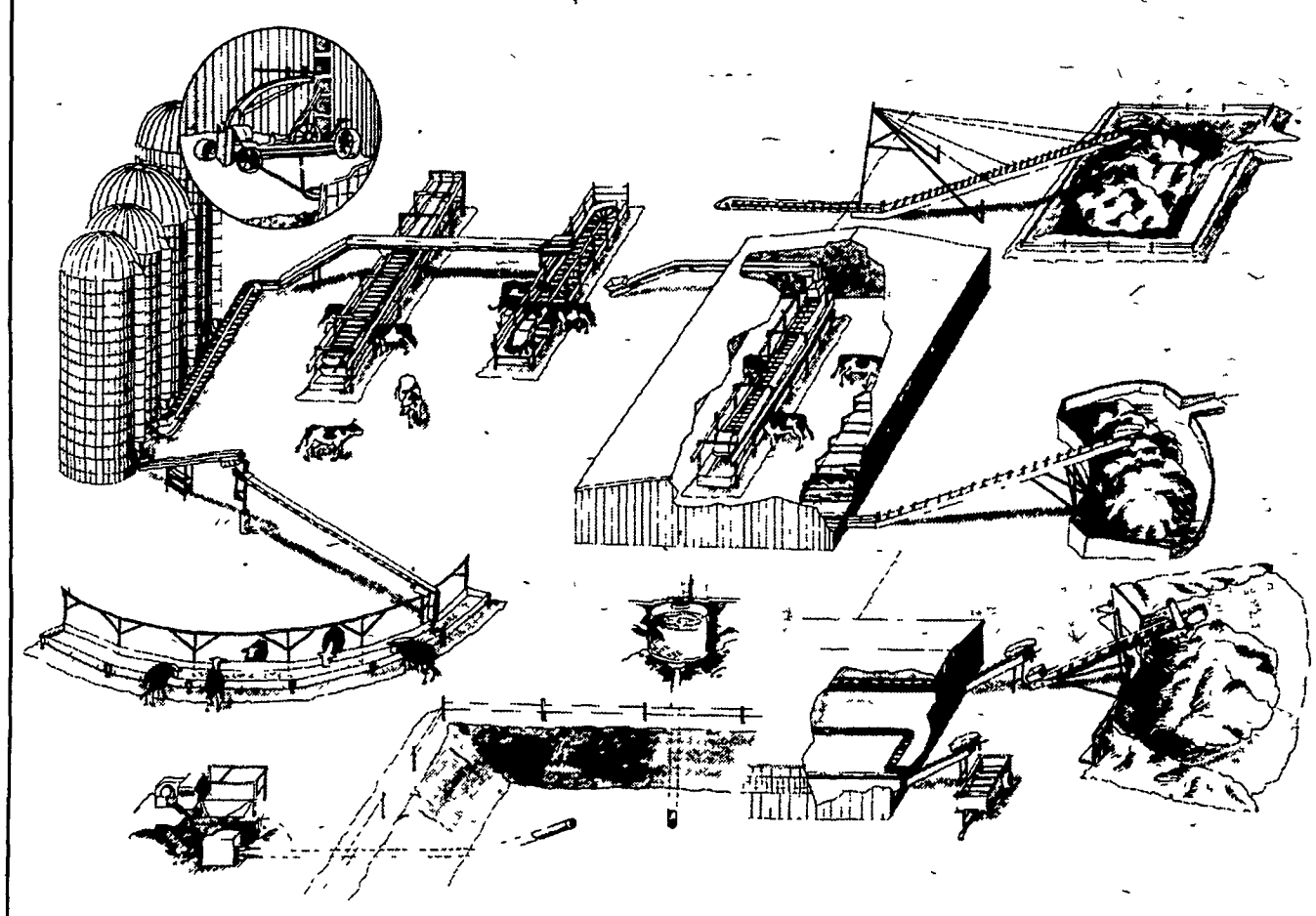

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# The Kentucky Derby - such an 'Honest Pleasure'

With the annual "Run for the Roses" slated for today (May 1) horse fanciers and friends alike will be turning their attention to the equine interests of this country. While the southern states are noted for their bluegrass and white board fences pleasure and race horses are still well noted in Penna. Photo courtesy of Sperry - New Holland.

## Hunting banned

HARRISBURG — William C. Forrey, Director of the Bureau of State Parks, Department of Environmental Resources, said recently that hunting is prohibited in all State Parks during the spring turkey season, May 1-22.

In making this announcement, Forrey explained there are many people participating in State Park activities during this time of the year — picnicking, camping, hiking, fishing and boating — and permitting hunting would endanger the lives of these park users.

During the regular small and large game hunting seasons, however, when other park activities have drawn to a close, hunting is allowed on certain portions of some 50 State Parks throughout the Commonwealth.


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# USDA says urbanization no big threat

WASHINGTON — Urbanization is taking some, but not a large acreage of U.S. cropland, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture study released today.

In an Economic Research Service (ERS) study of 53 counties in which 20 percent of the 1960 to 1970 U.S. population increase occurred, urban uses in 1970 occupied 16 percent of the total land area, up from 13 percent in 1960.

Pennsylvania counties included in the study were Bucks, Chester, and Somerset. In New Jersey the report included Sussex, Morris, Monmouth and Burlington counties. Harford, Prince Georges, Howard, and Montgomery counties were studied in Maryland.

For all counties in the ERA study, a sixth of an acre of rural land was urbanized for each person increase in population. But only a third of this was cropland. Advancing urbanization has often meant intensification of use in already urban areas. For example, much residential land was converted to commercial, industrial, and transportation uses.

Cropland declined from 33 to 30 percent of the study area during the 10-year period. But, the ERS study indicates that only about one-half of this net decline resulted directly from urbanization. More new cropland was developed, in fact, than was lost to urban development. Other factors were more important in cropland decline than urban encroachment. These include abandonment of marginal cropland to pasture and diversion of cropland to open idle land as changing technology makes farming of some land uneconomic. However, some idling was due to impending urban development. Other non-urban uses - pasture and range, open idle, and forests - declined very little between 1960 and 1970.

The ERA study of land use dynamics was carried out to help U.S. land use planners assess the regional and national impacts of urbanization on rural land uses. The study, cooperative with Cornell University, was based on interpretation of USDA aerial photography which captures such significant changes as construction of houses, shopping centers, and road systems. Airphotos are taken at approximately 10-year intervals, thus accounting for the 1960 and 1970 study dates.

Single copies of "Dynamics of Land Use in Fast Growth Areas," (AER-325) are free from ERS Publications, Rm. 0054-S, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please include your zip code.

# Lebanon Co. farmer shows champion steers

NEW HOLLAND — A Lebanon R1 farmer and newcomer to the cattle show circuit captured the grand champion honors for his lot of Angus cattle at the biannual fat steer show held at the Sales Stables here recently.

Willis Martin, who was showiong for the first time, swept the first place honors and also took second place for his other lot of Angus steers. Martin's champion lot weighing 7595 pounds sold to C. H. Thomas and Sons, Inc. of New Danville for a day's record of $49. per hundredweight. Martin's second place Angus entry sold to Cross Bros. for $46.25 per hundredweight.

In the mixed steer class, first place went to Joe Reiff with Roger Gehman finishing second. Elam Ginder, Elizabethtown R3, exhibited the top lot of Hereford steers with Silas Long of Manheim R4 taking second in the class. Titus Beam, Elverson swept both first and second prize in the Holstein entries.

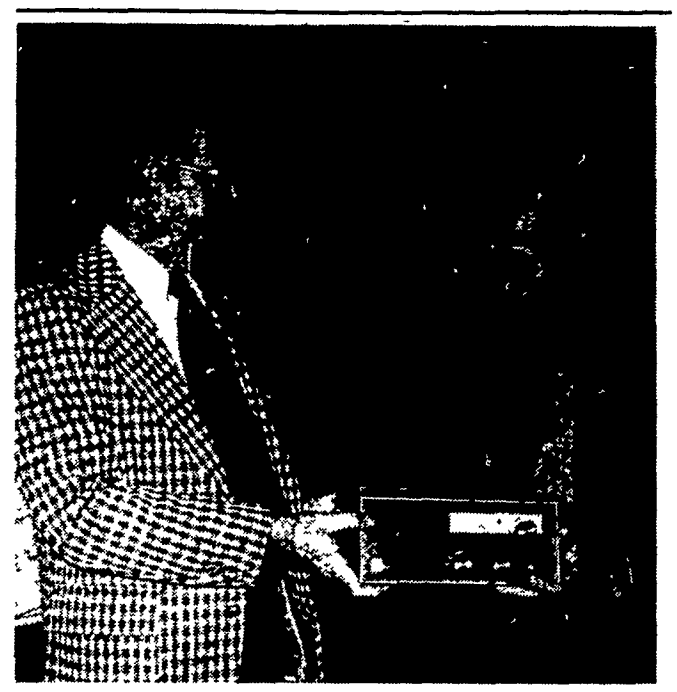
The average of 324 cattle was $43.25 per hundredweight and judges for the event were Milt and Larry Marchall from Cross Bros.

# Poultry personnel honored

STRASBURG — Two retiring employees of Hubbard Farms Hatchery were honored at a dinner meeting held here on Saturday evening. Kathryn Snyder and Jacob Smith who had served the hatchery for a combined 47 years were awarded gifts from both the local facility and the main office in Walpole, New Hampshire.

Wentworth Hubbard, president of the company, presented both Miss Snyder and Smith with an engraved silver tray, significant of their service to the organization. Hubbard's office in Neffsville presented Miss Snyder with a lounging chair and a citizen's band radio to Smith. The gifts were presented by Robert Garland of the local office.

Eighty employees of Hubbard and their wives attended the dinner meeting held at Historic Strasburg.



Jacob Smith receives radio from Bob Garland, of the Neffsville office of Hubbard Farms. Smith retired from the company recently after 15 years of service.

Working 32 years for Hubbard Farms Hatchery, Kathryn Snyder accepts a representative model of a lounging chair presented to the Manheim woman during a dinner held in Strasburg recently. Miss Snyder was one of two employees honored following their retirement.

## OUTDOOR TOPICS

by Bob Brewster
MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

### ACTION WHERE IT COUNTS

Every different type of lure, whether plug, spoon, spinner or jig, has its own special action.

Even within a lure class there is so much variation that most anglers aren't aware of all the possible actions. Realizing this, the fishing experts at Mercury outboards have studied one of the more popular types of lures, the plugs, and offer a few tips that will hopefully make your fishing more successful.

There are four basic types of plugs, each calling for different fishing methods to obtain the best action:

**Surface disturbers** can be fished at several speeds. Most have spinners at one or both ends of the lure. The idea is to attract attention by churning the water. Vary the speed until you obtain the most disturbance. Those which float with one end out of the water are called "nodders" and should be fished very slowly, stopping occasionally for 30 to 40 seconds.

**Darters** float horizontally but dive when retrieved. They have a slight "dart" from side to side to create the action, an enticing wobble beneath the surface. Adjust the speed to suit the depth you want to fish. Three feet is usually the maximum.

**Floating-diving** plugs go under when retrieved, but have a lot more side-to-side action than darters. They also work deeper, some to eight feet. Diving plugs are ideal for fishing steep banks or underwater cliffs. Long casts and fast retrieves take the plug deeper. Most have a large metal lip which can be bent out to make the plug go deeper, or twisted for more erratic action.

**Sinking** plugs go down immediately. To find fish, work the lure at various depths and speeds from the bottom up.

### Come Back

The tramp came to the door of a farmer's house and said, "Could you give me something to eat?"

"If you don't mind eating yesterday's soup," said the farmer's wife.

"Why, no," answered the tramp.

"Good. Come back tomorrow."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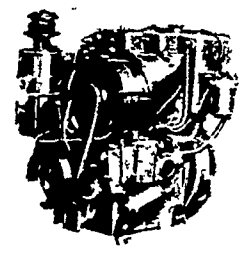
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# Dole sees grain inspection bill as rise in federal bureaucracy

(By) WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Bob Dole said Tuesday that Senate sponsors of the grain inspection bill are seeking a political issue — not an answer to the problems in the grain inspection system. The Senate approved the grain inspection bill Monday.

"It should be clear that the sponsors' real intent is to expand the federal bureaucracy and increase federal red-tape in a manner that will not substantially improve the inspection of grain," said the leading Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Dole said he has received indications that Senate sponsors of the bill will seek, in the Joint Conference with the House, to trade off federal inspection at the ports and major inland terminals for establishment of a separate inspection agency. "The President will probably veto any legislation that simply increases the size of the federal bureaucracy for no good season, and the Senate bill certainly falls into that category. Knowing this, Senate sponsors are simply trying to provoke a political confrontation with the White House — a confrontation that will in no way benefit farmers."

"Farmers have no desire to have the federal government completely take over the inspection system and they see no reason for the creation of a new federal agency. They want an answer to our present grain inspection problems — not to provide a political forum," Dole continued. He said this is indicated by the narrow defeat of his amendments to strike federal inspection at inland terminals and to strike the creation of a separate federal agency. "If the entire Senate had been present and voting," Dole said, "my amendments would have been adopted." Twenty-six Senators were absent, most of whom Dole considered supporters of the amendments.

xxx

Here's a good old-fashioned cooking trick. Mix bread with ground beef or a combination of ground beef and leftover ham to make a tasty meat loaf . . . and help s-t-r-e-t-c-h your meat budget.

xxx

How about a waffle sundae? After making waffles, top them with scoops of ice cream and warm fudge sauce. Garnish each with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry. (Also nuts, if you like.)


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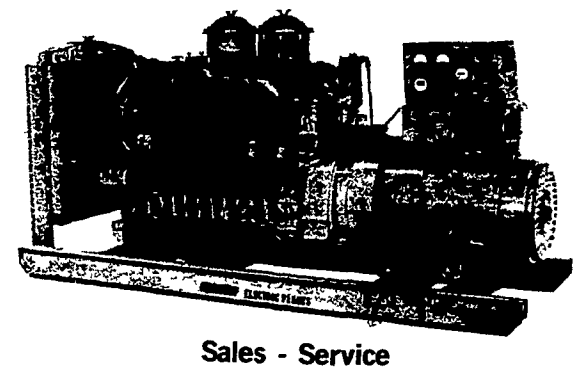

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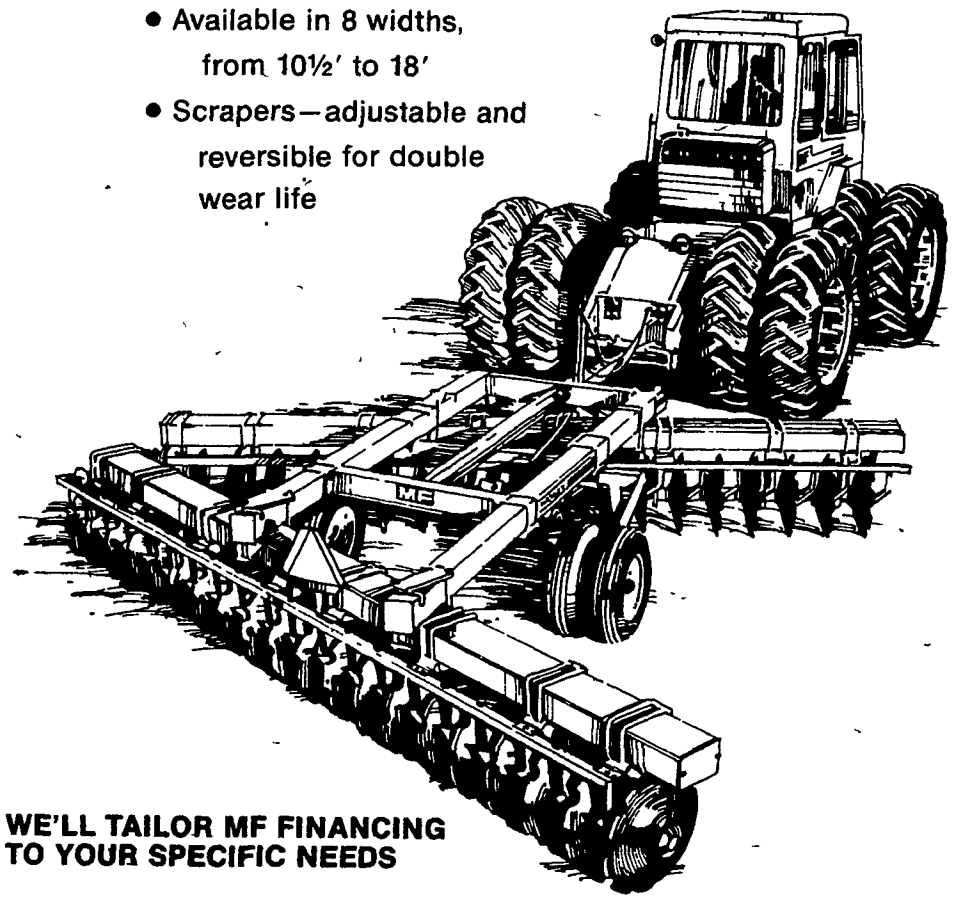

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R. W. Sauder Inc., Lititz, held their second bi-annual recognition banquet April 20 at the Willow Valley Restaurant, Lancaster. Raymond Sauder, (Center, right) president, presents a watch to Charles Hollinger and congratulates him for 20 years of service. Looking on are: (left to right) Tom Burkholder, Reuben Horning, five years, cross pen and pencil set, Ken Gibble, 15 years, a camera and Luther Staats, five years, Cross pen and pencil set. Absent when photo was taken were Marie Shenenberger and Henry Merklinger, five years. Thirteen additional employees were also recognized for their service. Entertainment for the evening was an inspirational film "America the Beautiful" presented by Mrs. Glenn Eshleman. Glenn Sauder served as Master of Ceremonies.

# *Sodium bicarbonate in grain may increase milk production*

Results of recent Kansas State University tests show that feeding sodium bicarbonate (bicarb) with processed grain to the average dairy herd can provide sufficient milk increases to make its use economically feasible. The results are most promising with high-producing cows.

Reporting on his study at the Southeast Kansas Branch Experiment Station at Mound Valley, Wesley Ibbetson said high-producing cows - those produciong 50 lbs. or more milk daily at the start - gave 5.07 pounds more fat-corrected milk (FCM) daily on the 1.6 percent sodium bicarbonate - supplemented ration than controls.

That was an 11.8 percent advantage. At the current Kansas price of $10 per 100 - pound FMC, he figured the advantage at a 50-cent return for three cents invested in bicarb.

Thirty-six lactating Holstein cows were on test for 16 weeks under practical dairy feeding conditions. The groups were rotated so that all cows were eventually on all three diets during the four periods. They were fed a normal ration of 20 pounds flaked milo plus corn silage and hay. One ration was supplemented with 1-3 pound (1.6 percent) bicarb and another with one pound (five percent) bicarb.

When the low and medium producing cows were included with the high producers in the 36-cow study, the 1.6 percent bicarb level increased milk production by 1.1 pounds per cow daily over the controls. This represented a return of more than three times the investment in bicarb.

Overall, at the 1.6 percent bicarb level the cows - consumed 2.5 percent less grain, ate 10 percent more silage and 26 percent more hay, compared to controls. Percent milk fat increased from 3.68 to 3.75 percent for the complete study, and from 3.48 to 3.63 percent for high-producing cows on 1.6 percent bicarb.

Ibbetson concluded from results of this study that "for even the average dairy herd the feeding of sodium bicarbonate with processed grain would provide sufficient milk increase to make its use economically feasible." He added that he would expect the largest response and economic return from high producing cows in early lactation.


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## Homemaking Hints For Safety & Economy

### Take Preventive Action

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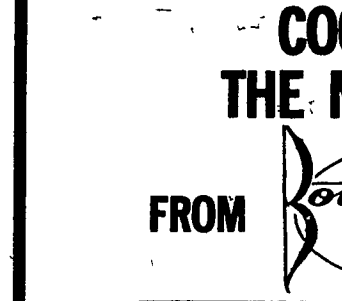

Below are a few examples of simple tasks that quickly get out of hand. You'll probably be able to think of additional items that belong on this list. Keep these and similar chores under control before problems set in, and you'll find your days run much smoother and with less effort:

Sew loose buttons before they fall off; polish the silver before it tarnishes; clean the "works" of your coffeepot before they get really discolored.

Clear leaves and dirt out of your gutters before they overflow; sprinkle sand or salt on your walk and driveway right after you finish shoveling the snow—and before the ice forms.

Clean kitchen and bathroom drains weekly with Drain Power, the one-second drain opener that contains no dangerous lye or acids, to prevent sluggish drains and avoid difficult clogs.

Have your chimney cleaned and sweep out your fireplace before your first winter fire; vacuum your draperies frequently and have them dry-cleaned before dust has the chance to wear away the fibers.

So, take a little advice from the household sages and take preventive action to avoid disasters around your home.

## THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

*The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God.*

*Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low: and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain:*

*And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.*

*Isaiah 40: 3-5*


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2. It has no moving parts and no special ventilation yet completely eliminates troublesome fan cooling condensers from your bulk tank system, reduces cold weather compressor starting problems, improves hot weather cooling efficiency, extends compressor life.

3. The Therma.Stor saves the milk heat that common bulk systems throw away.
a. Because hot refrigerant from compressors flows to the Therma.Stor instead of to an air cooled condenser. The Therma.Stor transfers heat from the refrigerant to cold water and the cold water rapidly becomes hot water.

4. You get about a gallon of 110 degree water for every gallon of milk produced and cooled.
a. Almost immediately after you begin milking, the Therma.Stor has 110 degree water available. Production of the 110 degree water continues during and after milking until all the milk has been cooled down. If 110 degrees isn't exactly the temperature you want, you can adjust the regulator from 100 to 125 degrees.

5. After milking the Therma.Stor will store up to 140 gallons of hot water at two different temperatures all by itself. The Therma.Stor will deliver up to 90 gallons of 110 degree water, that's more than enough for the after milking needs of many dairy operations. Of course, extra storage tanks can be added if warranted by your operation. With every milking the Therma.Stor also produces and stores 50 gallon of hot water at anywhere from 140 to 165 degrees. The exact temperature reached by this 50 gallons depends upon your total Horse Power and the compressor running time from the time you start milking.
a. For Example: If you have two 3 Horse Power compressors that usually run for 2 hours at milking time, by the time the compressors shut off you can expect 50 gallons of 165 degree water. There are separate outlets for the 110 degree and 165 degree water. That means you can wash your pipeline and perform general cleanup at the same time all with the hot water from the Therma.Stor.

6. But virtually free hot water is only one reason for owning a Therma.Stor since you won't have any fan-cooled condensers, you can forget about a major cause of costly Compressor failure: burned out fan motors and there won't be any dirty fins to unclog. Unlike fan-cooled condensers, the Therma.Stor has no special ventilation requirements so compressors can be located indoors. Cold weather starting problems are all but eliminated. Compressors will perform better in hot weather, too, by using cold water for condensing instead of hot summer air. The Therma.Stor reduces compressor head pressure bringing about increased cooling capacity and a reduced load on the compressor. The results are faster milk cooling and longer compressor life. Increased cooling system's liability, better performance, less maintenance and lower repair costs. That's a hefty package of benefits on top of all the lower utility bills you'll receive when you own a Therma.Stor.

7. You also get the worry-free reliability of stainless steel construction.
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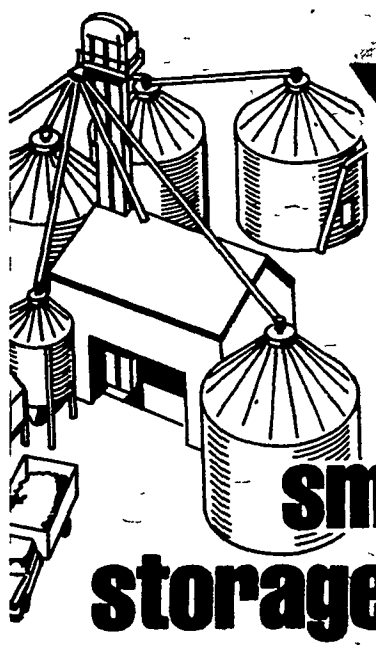

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## give you a long lasting, smooth running storage system.

Bazooka augers offer a wide range of capacity, choice of drives and accessories for automated grain and feed handling. These matched components make a system that can be expanded. You can be sure the system we design and install will move your grain or feed smoothly, safely . . . and for a long, long time.

In addition to Bazooka Portable augers, we can furnish high-capacity 10" unloading systems for bins to 48 ft. diameter and the new Model GC 101 GRAINCLEAN'R (scalper with cleaner and built-in fines collector). Call for literature and prices.

GRAINCLEAN'R T.M.

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# The missing $1.60

"Farm-retail price spreads" may sound like gobbledygook to you, but they do exist and your grocery bill reflects them.

For example, if you bought a T-bone steak at $2.00 a pound, a large part of what you paid falls between the farmer and your shopping bag. The farmer received only about 40 cents a pound for that steer from whence your T-bone came.

Why the gap? That's where farm-retail price spreads come into the picture. There are a lot of costs involved in transforming the animal on the hoof into steaks and other cuts in your supermarket.

Your T-bone starts out as part of a live animal—usually about a 1,000-pound steer. When the farmer sells the steer, let's say he gets 40 cents a pound or $400.

Then the animal goes to the packer and is dressed out to a 620-pound carcass. Not including any value added by the packer's services, the carcass is now worth 64.5 cents a pound.

The carcass must be cut and packaged for retailing, however. By the time some bone and fat are removed and some moisture and meat are lost during the process, only about 440 pounds of salable meat are left. This meat now has a value of about 91 cents a pound.

Processing, transportation, and marketing costs also have to be figured. Add to that 91 cents per pound about 8 cents for slaughtering; 4 cents for transportation from slaughter house to retail store; another 21 cents for labor to cut the carcass into retail cuts and package it for sale; about 5 cents for packaging material; and about 2 cents for advertising.

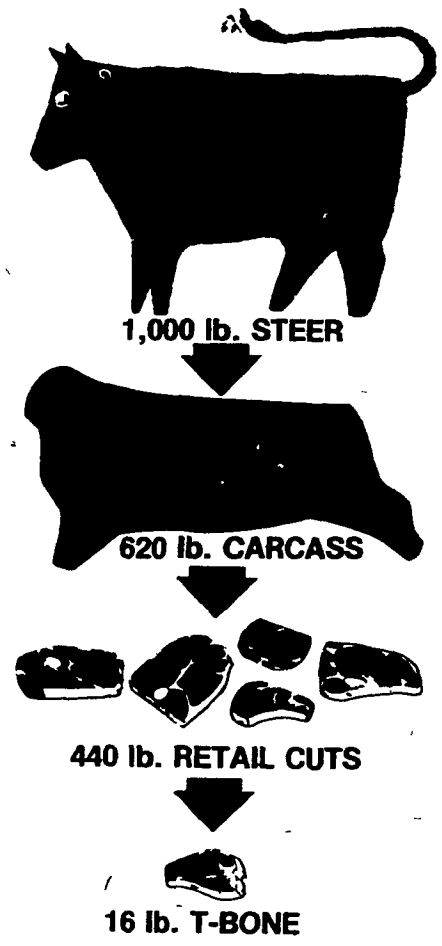
Add on a little profit for each of the firms along the line and you come up with a figure of about $1.40 a pound for the 440 pounds of usable meat.

But how did that T-bone get up to $2.00 a pound?

Well, that steer we started with produced a mere 16 pounds of T-bone steak in the first place. The other 424 pounds of meat were mostly cuts that sell at lower prices than T-bone. Chuck steaks and roasts, ground beef, shanks, short ribs, and stew meat are good examples.

If you average out all the hamburger at, let's say 84 cents a pound, the T-bone at $2.00 a pound, and all other cuts at various prices, you come out with $1.40 per pound.

That's why the price the farmer receives per pound of live animal is so far from the price the consumer pays for meat in the supermarket. But then again, the conveniently packaged, ready-to-cook cuts of meat you buy in the supermarket are a far cry from that 1,000-pound live animal.




# Greater output needed

**"What's needed is not a larger public sector in this country, but more private capital investment. More productive capacity in our nation's businesses, factories and farms to match our growing society. More capital investment in new machinery and new equipment. More private investment, rather than more government doles. We've been investing in larger government, rather than in new manufacturing plants and equipment in recent years. We've produced and consumed too much for today, and not enough for tomorrow. Big government often not only saps the economic strength of our country, it does something even worse. It saps our strength as individuals. It reduces incentive and blunts our desire to care for ourselves. . . . The cost of big government can be higher than we sometimes think."**

*—Earl L. Butz*
*Secretary of Agriculture*

**Natural Wonders**

A witchweed plant can produce 500,000 seeds in a single growing season. The average American dairy cow produced 4,784 quarts of milk in 1974, compared with 1,500 quarts per cow 150 years ago. The world's spiders—averaging at least 50,000 per acre in green areas—annually destroy a hundred times their number in insects.

## Ag-safety Tip

The simple "A,B,C's" of preventing falls, the leading cause of disabling injuries on the farm, are Alertness, Balance and Care.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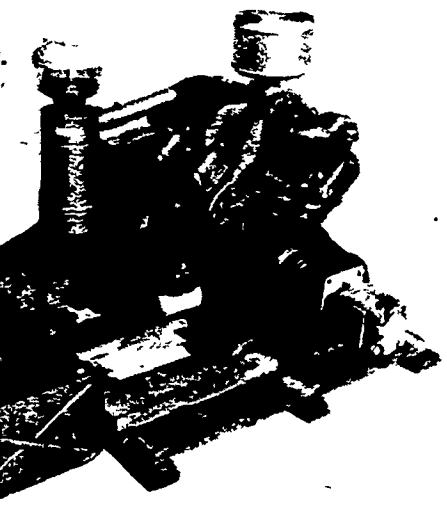

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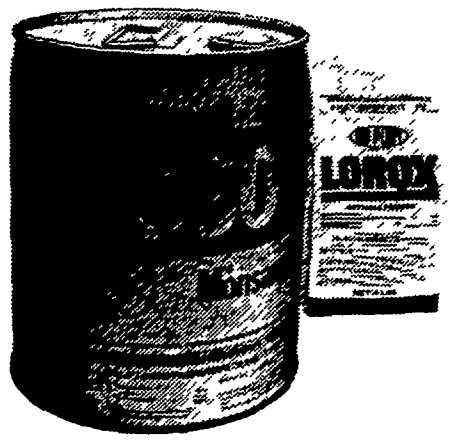


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Genetic Trait Summary

The Industry's First Herdmate Comparison For Type

THE GENETIC TRAIT SUMMARY

Since its introduction in late 1975, the ABS Genetic Trait Summary (GTS) has become the most innovative development in type appraisal for dairy cattle.

GTS provides an accurate, unbiased evaluation for the type-transmitting pattern of a sire concerning those traits of interest to dairymen. It utilizes the herdmate comparison method just like the USDA Sire Summaries.

Contained in the Genetic Trait Summary booklet is information on several hundred Holstein bulls on 12 primary and 5 supplemental type traits. ABS believes that sires need to be selected to improve specific weaknesses of individual cows and that you, the dairyman, should determine which traits you want to improve the most.

THESE TRAITS INCLUDE.

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★VOLUME II NOW AVAILABLE

Volume II, No. 1 of the Genetic Trait Summary, containing the new February, 1976 USDA proofs, is now available. Widespread demand by world dairymen and dairy industry leaders was so great that the 10,000 original copies of Volume I sold out in four months. Don't delay! Order your ABS Genetic Trait Summary today.

Copies are available at $3.00 each from your ABS Genetic Engineer or from American Breeders Service, DeForest, Wisconsin 53532. Fill out the coupon and mail today for your personal copy of the Genetic Trait Summary.

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# Farm safety is family concern involving more than machinery

More farmers and members of their families are injured by machinery than through any other cause—right?

Wrong!

Believe it or not, falls are the most common cause of farm injuries, with about one-third of all farm lost-days resulting from falls of some sort. And, falls happen to all members of the farm family in all kinds of situations.

This is just one of the facts contained in a brochure on farm safety issued by Sperry New Holland, one of the world's leading farm equipment manufacturers.

It was prepared to help reduce the 200,000 disabling injuries and 2,000 accidental deaths that occur on the nation's farms each year.

In "Farm Safety and You," Sperry New Holland points out the hazards of falls, fires and fatigue, in addition to tips on safe operation of machinery.

The brochure is part of an extensive safety awareness effort the company and its dealers are putting forth to help combat farm accidents. The campaign is based on a "Stop It" theme. And one of the major "Stop It Concepts" means stopping farm machinery before making adjustments or repairs.

Drawing on the experience of engineers, product managers, service technicians and others with a great deal of equipment background, the brochure offers a variety of tips for avoiding farm accidents.

Did you know, for instance, that wearing "old" clothes when working with machinery is "safer" than nice, new clothes? As one product manager noted, he's talked to many farmers who have had clothes ripped completely off when some part of the clothing was caught in a moving part. Newer clothes don't rip as easily and could result in disaster.

A simple thing like wrapping an implement control cord around your hand or wrist can have serious consequences, according to an engineer. Tie the cord to the tractor, not your body, he urges.

The Sperry New Holland "Stop It" campaign includes posters for dealers to display, fillers that have been provided to farm publications and newspapers in rural areas, stickers for farm machinery and newsfeatures on farm safety.

A kit of materials is available free to farm families who want to make safety part of their everyday practices. Write Farm Safety, Box 7, New Holland, Pa. 17557. A kit will be mailed without cost.

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# Rural rental blues... and what to do about them

If you can't afford a house these days, you can always rent—that is if you plan to live in an urban area. But if you want to live in the country, you may be out of luck.

Certainly, if a modern apartment is your goal, better stick to the city in most places. Rental houses in the country may be a bit more abundant than apartments, but again the odds are not in your favor. Only one-fourth of the occupied rural housing is being rented, versus two-fifths in urban areas.

Let's say you're fortunate enough to find a house for rent in the country. What will it be like? Chances are it will be old and maybe deteriorating. Over two-thirds of the rental units in rural areas were built before 1950.

In addition, you could find yourself drawing buckets of water from the well or making trips to the outhouse, as almost one-fourth of these houses lack complete plumbing.

A bleak picture and a vicious cycle—that's what it adds up to not only for the "outsider" seeking a rental house, but also for the people already living in a rural community.

Industries often shy away from areas that don't offer good quality housing, including rental housing. As a result, the community misses out not only on the economic boost industry can bring, but also watches its youth leave the area in search of jobs and homes.

The cycle is not unbreakable, though. Community housing trusts or nonprofit housing organizations are being used to get new rental dwellings.

However, before any commitments are made, the feasibility of such an enterprise should be checked out thoroughly. And ERS has some pointers, based on a study of existing and proposed rental apartments—low-rise buildings, duplexes, and fourplexes—in western Oklahoma.

The first step a nonprofit organization or private entrepreneur would want to take, says the study, is to estimate demand for rental housing. That's best done through a survey to determine: (1) the number of households in the area who would be interested in renting and (2) their family size and income. In addition, occupancy and rental rates of any existing rental units in the area (or a comparable place) should be checked out.

If the survey indicates sufficient demand, the next step is to estimate capital requirements and operating costs for a rental project. To figure capital needed, multiply average construction costs times the number of units needed, times a current construction cost index.

Using this formula, the average capital needed per apartment for a fourplex in western Oklahoma was $12,711 in 1974.

Operating costs are likewise computed by multiplying the number of units times average operating costs per unit, times the most recent consumer price index.

From the study, the average annual operating cost per apartment in the fourplexes in 1974 was $463. This cost did not include utilities.

In planning a rental housing venture, a cost tip to consider is that average construction costs for fourplexes are higher than for low-rise apartments. This difference was approximately $1,000 per apartment for the units in the study.

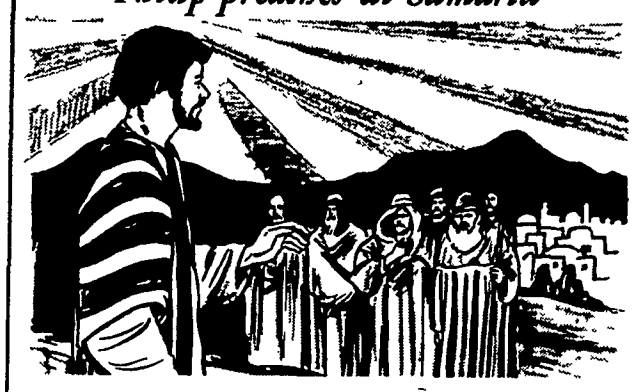
However, cost shouldn't be the sole determinant in deciding which type of structure to build. Contractors should also consider such things as local acceptability, availability of land, and number of potential aged tenants (who may not be able to climb stairs easily).

In the final analysis—after a housing need and all costs have been determined—the monthly rental charge necessary to cover costs must be one that potential tenants are willing and able to afford. If the rent will be too high, perhaps the project should be held off until more favorable financing—lower interest rate, longer repayment period, or higher down payment—can be found, thus lowering annual costs.

[Based on manuscript, "Feasibility Analysis of Establishment of Rental Apartments in Rural Communities," by Joseph F. Schmidt and Gerald A. Doeksen, Economic Development Division, stationed at Oklahoma State University, and Jack Frye, Extension Service.]

**Read the Farm Women Calendar.**


*Philip preaches at Samaria*



*Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them*

*And the people with one accord gave heed unto those things which Philip spake, hearing and seeing the miracles which he did.*

*For unclean spirits, crying with loud voice, came out of many that were possessed with them; and many taken with palsies, and that were lame, were healed.*

*And there was great joy in that city.*

*The Acts 8: 5-8*

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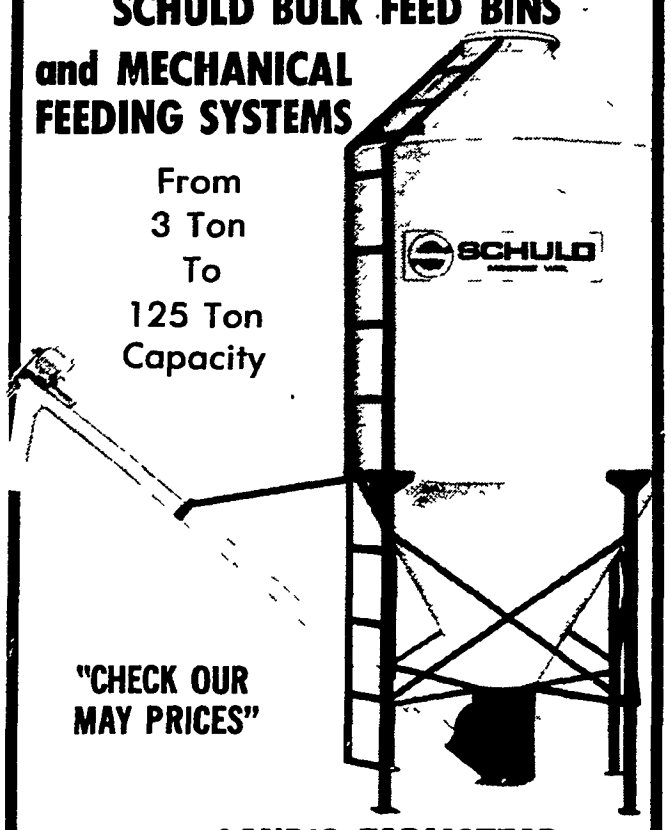


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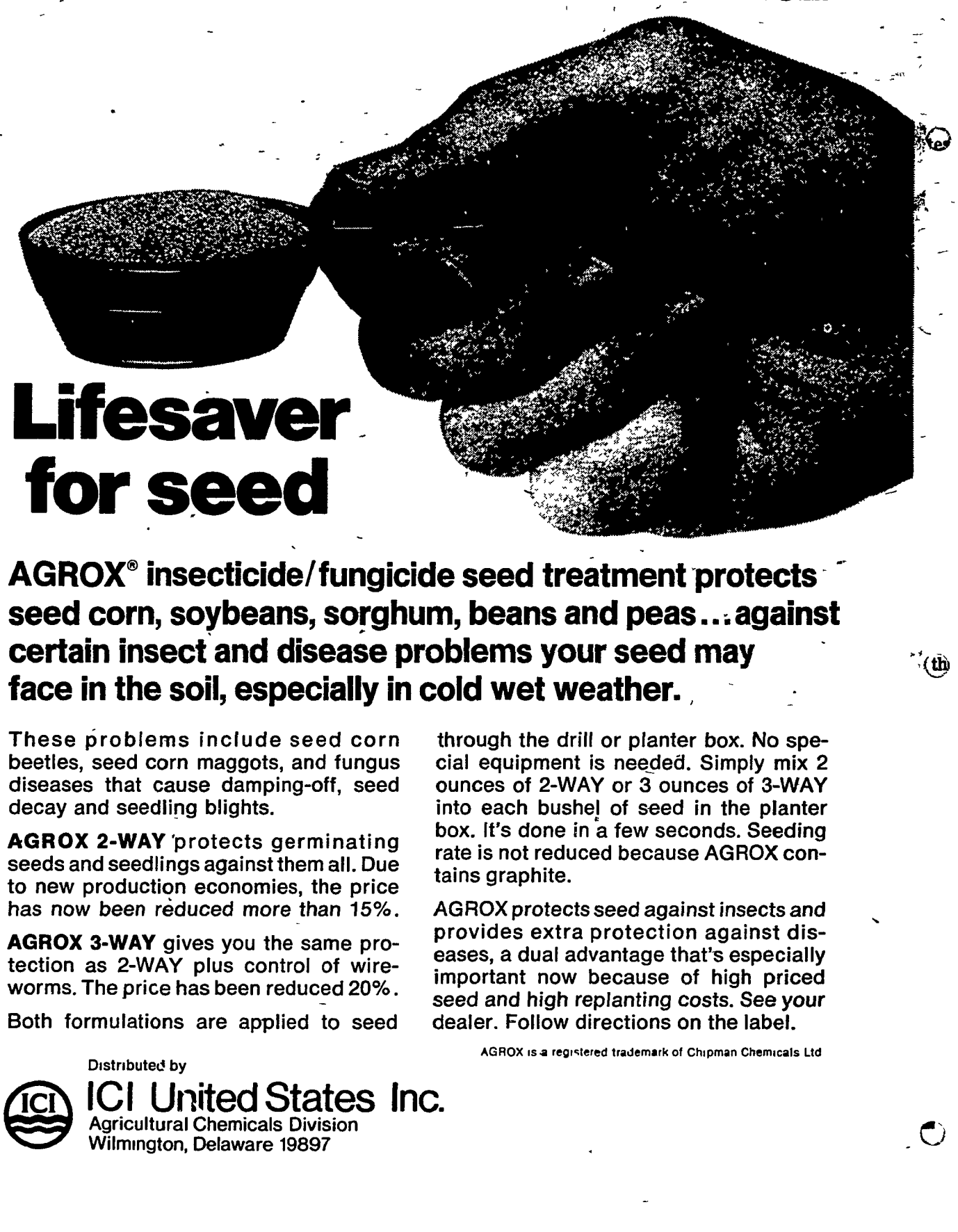

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Consumers can expect more from warranties on products they buy. Laws now give buyers the right to gain information on warranties before making a purchase and to sue for damages when there's a breach of warranty or service contract. Recent legislation requires manufacturers to

clearly label warranties as either "full" or "limited."

Under full warranty, any faulty product must be repaired or replaced, free of charge, within a "reasonable time." A limited warranty must tell, in clear language, which parts or labor are covered and for how long.

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Automatic Cattle Feeders, Badger and Jamesway. 100 Ft. Long. In use till May 1. 201-832-2072

For Sale - International 64 pull-type combine, elec. starter, engine just rebuilt, $300.00. John Deere 3 pt. 4 bottom plow, $300.00. Wanted - front weight & 3 pt. hitch for John Deere 730. Phone Grant Cunningham, evenings 215-368-0560

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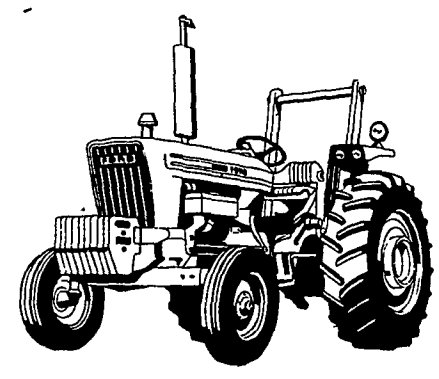
Announces

THE LARGEST SALE IN THEIR HISTORY ON NEW FORD TRACTORS.

CHECK THESE PRICES AND MAKE YOUR DEAL TODAY!

LARRY GROFF

| MODEL | STOCK NO. | REG. PRICE | SALE PRICE | SAVINGS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A1012T | 2893 | $5007 | $4300 | $707.00 |
| B1023C | 2782 | 6772 | 4980 | 1792.00 |
| B1013C | 2809 | 7718 | 5421 | 2298.00 |
| CA113C (2) | 3122 | 8785 | 7436 | 1349.00 |
| KA114C | 3126 | 9458 | 8100 | 1358.00 |
| LA115M | 3046 | 12,801 | 10,950 | 1851.00 |
| EA115M | 3061 | 13,529 | 11,759 | 1770.00 |
| GC115M (2) | 3133 | 18,400 | 16,500 | 1900.00 |
| | | Industrial | | |
| C4013CTL w/730 loader | 2840 | $10,100 | $7600 | $2500.00 |
| D5011F TLB w/flat deck | 2898 | 22,217 | 18,000 | 4217.00 |
| DF111F TLB w/cab (2) | 2963 | 25,243 | 22,000 | 3243.00 |



Ford Tractors Equipment

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1655 ROHRERSTOWN ROAD LANCASTER, PA
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Take Flory Mill Exit off 283 and go ¼ mile toward East Petersburg.
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## Farm Equipment

1 - Oliver 62W Baler
1 - Louall Bale Elevator
1 - Ontario 16 Disc Grain Drill
1 - Oliver 3-bottom 16" Hydraulic pull plow (late model)
1 - 1973 Allis-Chalmers K Combine
1 - pair 18-434 Tractor Tires, rims & tubes
John H. Histand
86 E. Butler Ave.
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Wanted - Cultivators for Farmall A. Call 301-842-2876

New Holland 451 mower for sale. Good condition. Also 6 chicken slats 10' & 12' long. Christ Petershiem, 339 Clearview Rd., Lancaster, Pa. 17602

For Sale - John Deere Hammer Mill 4 different screens & ½ ton Papec feed mixer both in excellent condition. PH: 215-682-2691

For Sale - Cummings Diesel power unit 150 H.P. w-3 stage pump, will sell separately. IH 2 pt. hitch - 4 row corn planter on tool bar. NH 180 bu. single beater spreader. Priced to sell. 717-799-5306

For Sale - 38 used clay comfort stalls, 4 and 4½ ft. wide $35.00 a stall, good condition. Phone 301-733-2289

For Sale - 6 Bags Marlboro minerals. Wanted - New Holland 461 Haybine. Call 717-949-3134 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - John Deere 730 Diesel Tractor. New Idea 4-bar side delivery rake on steel, like new. Call evenings 717-266-3702

For Sale - 1 New 1976 Gehl RB 1500 baler. Last years price. Call today for a real bargain 717-837-3201

For Sale - John Deere Angle & tilt dozer blade for 40 Ford 20 & 430 Crawler $200. Also Used hydraulic pump for same $50. Eli W. Horning, R1 New Holland, Pa. Call 717-354-9323 between 6 & 6:30 p.m.

For Sale - Int. 2 row 2 pt. corn planter, Int. lime drill, Oliver grain drill 13 hole. 215-267-5209

For Sale - 300 Farmall Tractor, good condition & good rubber. Int. Baler 430 like new. New Holland 6 ft. Flail chopper, good condition. PH: 201-236-6826 or 782-4789

Wanted - Massey Ferguson 43 corn head. PH: 717-264-5460

For Sale - Like New No-Till corn planter. White Plant Air No. 5400 with dry fertilizer & insecticide boxes. PH: 717-292-3435

For Sale - J.D. 24T baler with ejector, price $1,400.00 Phone 717-423-6208

For Sale - 1974 IH Tractor, Model 454, gas, only 310 hours, twin power take off, equal lock rear, power steering, like new. Low price for quick sale. Robert Wiand, RD1, Spring City, Pa. Phone 215-495-6595

Lime & Fertilizer Spreaders. New Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C. U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, PA 19543 215-286-5146

For Sale - 56 New Holland Rake. 717-656-7013

For Sale - New Idea Cut-Ditioner 6 ft. $1100.00, good condition. Miller's Repairs, 717-656-7013

## Farm Equipment

Combine, Case Model 660 self propelled 10' cut, cab, power steering. PH: 215-644-9226

For Sale - 3 pt. hitch 2-row McCormick corn planter. Andrew Zapelitny, Honey Brook RD2, Pa. on Route 10. Phone 215-273-3648

Wanted - Intl. SW Corn Harvester. C. Shanbarger, Stewartstown, Pa. 717-993-2755

Wanted - Alfalfa seed attachment for New Idea 10' Lime spreader. PH: 717-548-2877

No. 10 International Bale thrower P.T.O. in good condition, complete to be sold at David Good's Sale May 5

## Farm Equipment

FOR SALE - A.C. B Power Unit, with PTO and clutch reduction, overhauled, 215-445-6292.

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Farmall M Tractor
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Int. Front End Loader No. 33-A with extra attachments
Int. 3x14" trailer plow.
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## Farm Equipment

For Sale - Field Queen side dump, Det., power, 740 hrs., medium profile corn silage head, 2 hay pickup heads, electric knife sharpener $32,000. Will deliver within 200 miles. 717-864-3689, Owner.

IHC 3514 Tractor w-IHC loader-bucket & IHC Backhoe & bucket. Call 215-255-4857 after 6:00 P.M.

Gleaner G Combine, Diesel w-cab-air cond. 13' grain table, 4 row regular corn head and 4 row narrow for corn head. Call 215-255-4857 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale - Self-spacing concrete hog slats in 4 ft. - 4 ft. 8 in. - 6 ft. and 8 ft. lengths. Valentine T. Petersheim, Box 329A R2 Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

## Farm Equipment

Oliver plow, 5 bottom 18". 548 Spring reset. PH: 215-857-9429 or 273-2502

For Sale - Oliver iron age high speed potato planter on rubber with systemic applicator. Cummings potato splitter. Hardie 400 gal. sprayer, 10 row copper brush boom. Ontario grain drill 14 hoe x 8 in. with seed box. Ford 4 bottom trip plow. U Tag 2 speed 1946 Ford truck with 12 ft. stake. T tag 1952 Int. truck 10 ft. flat with dump and cattle rack. 640 Ford tractor with dozer and rear blade. 3000 Ford tractor 8 speed only 700 hrs. Model G A. C. tractor with cultivator. J.D. series 30 digger like new. John Bean potato harvester. King Wise rubber belt elevator. 5 - 2 wheel dump trailers. Call between 7 & 8 a.m. 717-386-5714

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Used John Deere 1250 6-row corn planter.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
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717-273-2616

Farm Trailers: Flat bed, tandem wheels, with electric brakes, 94" wide, 16' long. For on or off the road use. Equipped with dual hitch for truck or tractor. 10,000 lbs. gross. Other sizes and models built on order. Hugo Welding Shop, Bowers, Pa. PH: 215-682-2781

Used Case W-26 Series B Loader, 5 yard bucket, low hours.
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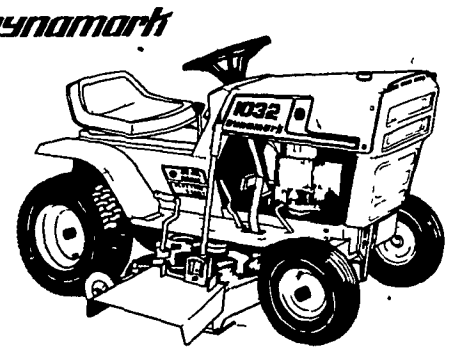
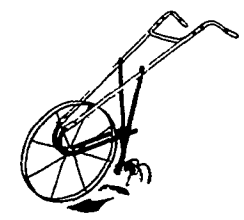


**10 HP — 32" Cut Electric Start**

A great buy on this middle of the line rider. It has a single speed transmission . . . shock-mounted engine for less vibration . . . 3/4 gal. fuel tank . . . 12 volt battery with alternator . . . pneumatic tires . . . full floating deck . . . side discharge . . . rack & pinion steering . . . gas gauge . . . trailer hitch . . . and parking brake. #95183

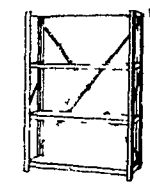
$499.99



**High Wheel Cultivator w/ Attachments**

Comes with 5-tine weeder, shovel, and plow. Furrows, plows and mulches. For small plots. #95219

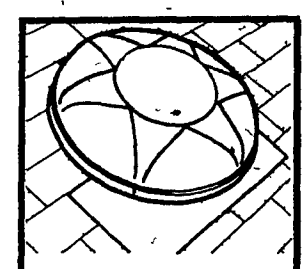
$24.99



**4 Shelf Steel Utility Shelves**

This is sturdy steel shelving with green finish. Unit has 4 adjustable shelves . . . 2 cross-braces . . . own screws. Easy to assemble. #62451

$8.68



**High Capacity Power Roof Ventilator**

For homes with attic space of up to 2,000 sq. ft. Has an adjustable thermostat and big fan blade. Easy to install. #30985

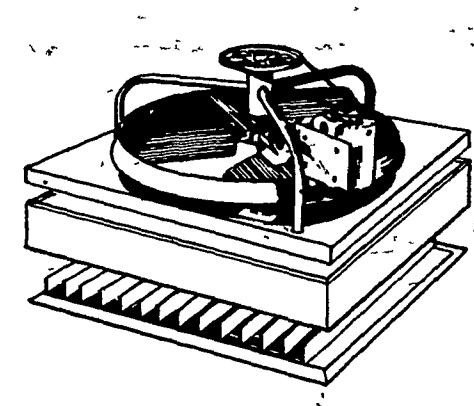
$54.97



**Adjustable Broadcast Spreader**

Fertilize your lawn or garden . . . spread grass seed quickly and efficiently with this adjustable spreader. #95306

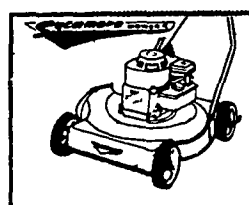
$15.99



**30" Attic Fan With Shutter**

With this attic fan, you can have whole house cooling for less than $90.00! It pulls hot air up and out of your attic. Features big 30" blade . . . aluminum shutter frame . . . and is counter-balanced for quiet opening, closing. #98243

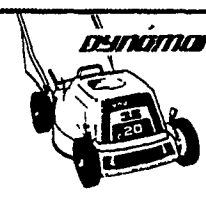
$89.97



**3 HP — 20" Cut Mower**

Features 14 gauge steel deck . . . easy spin recoil start . . . 4 heights. #95106

$64.99



**3.5 HP—20" Cut Rear Bagger**

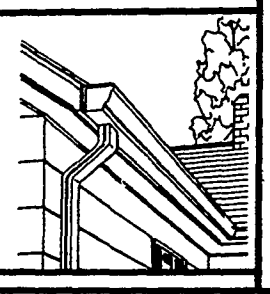
Features vertical pull start . . . below deck exhaust . . . grass catcher. #95132

$139.99

**10' SECTION GALVANIZED GUTTER**

#11620

27¢ PER FT. (10 SECTION)



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$3.88 PER PIECE

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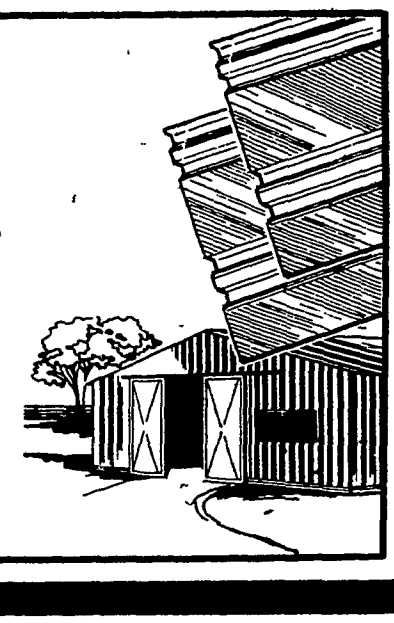

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For Sale - Used 6 bottom Melroe (Ford) Auto-Reset Plow. New Shins & Shares $0.00 PH: 717-278-3845

## Farm Equipment

For Sale - N.H. 350 Grinder Mixer, in good shape. Ephraim Miller, Christiana, R1, Pa.

## Farm Equipment

Electric start I.H. cub cadet riding mower, runs but needs some repairs $250.00. 8' x 8' x 8' walk in refrigerator, needs repairs to cabinet, rest O.K. $350.00. 4 wheel wagons suitable for farm use $100.00. 3 h.p. single phase air compressor, 80 gallon tank $550.00. 9 Drawer Metal File cabinets, good for small parts storage $15.00 each. 30" Barn exhaust fan with louver $125.00. 5KW 110 volt 2 cylinder on&n generator $300.00. 48" cut Pennington Riding Lawn mower, 3 blade with two cylinder Gas engine $400.00. Phone Palmyra 1-717-865-3082

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Farmall 400 Diesel Tractor
Used N.H. 210 Manure Spreader
Used Disk Harrows 36 Blade
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
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A.C. G Tractor w-cultivators
A.C. D15 Tractor
N.I. 702 Gas Uni-Tractor
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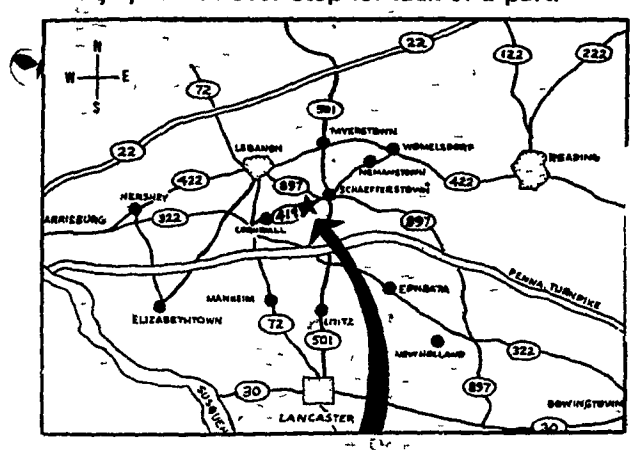


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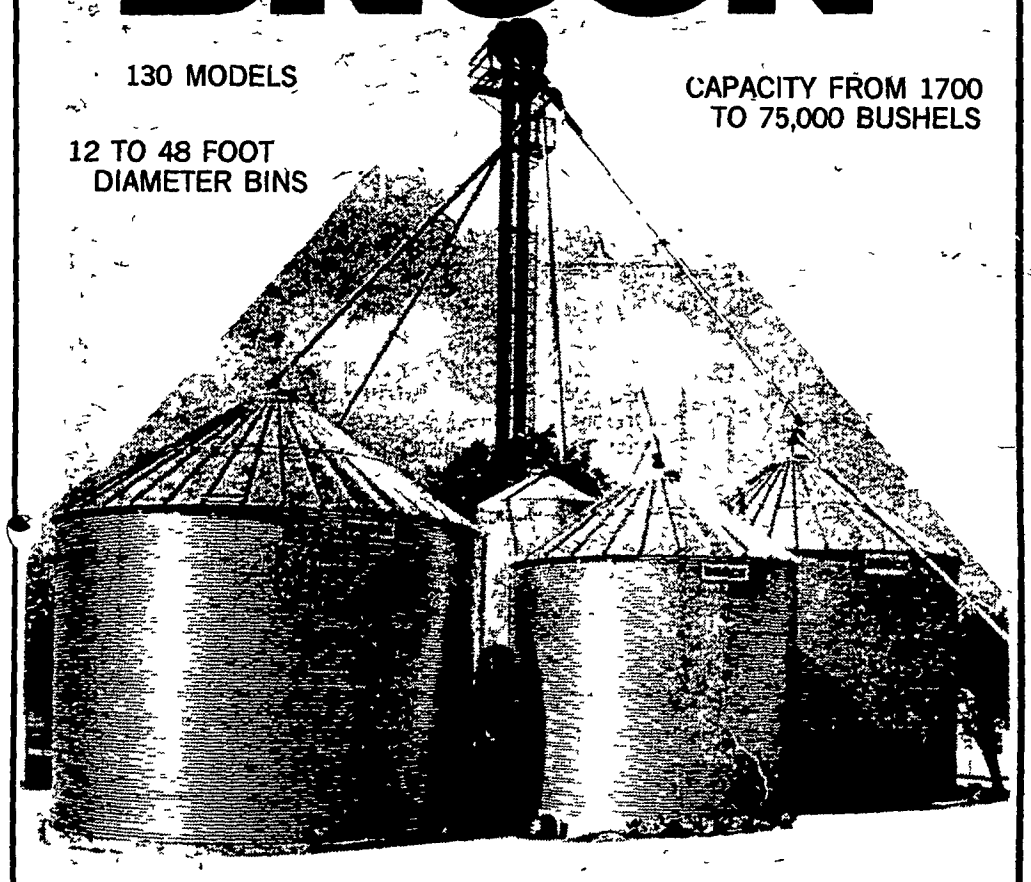

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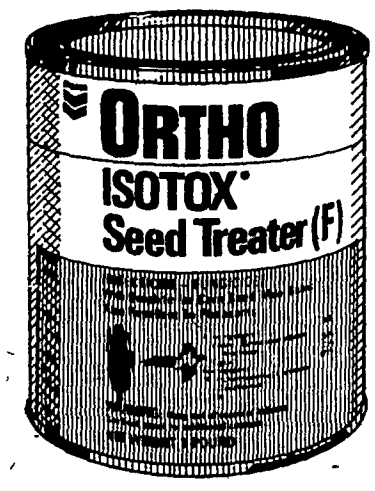


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8" PTO Drive, 55 ft. long **$1575.**
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Satoh - W belly Mtd. mower
Ford - 4000 D 8 spd. PS, 3000 D 8 spd. PS
30 Plows 1-6 bottom
JD & D 12 ft. transport disc
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6 - 3 pt. cultivators
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NI No. 10 corn picker
Ford & JD flail mowers

MF Massey Ferguson | case

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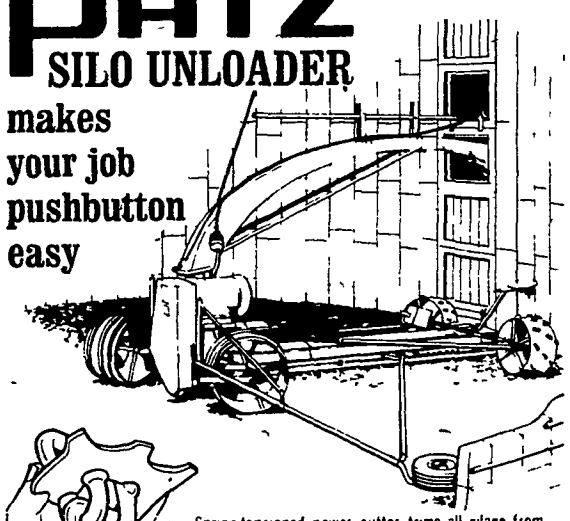

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J.D 694AN
J.D. 494A
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| Int. M w/cultivators | $1000 |
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| Int. 130 w/6 ft mid-mount mower | $1800 |
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CHESWOLD, DEL. 19936

HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT **PH: 302-678-8484**

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MF Massey Ferguson **FOR SALE** MF Massey Ferguson

**New Equipment at old prices - applys only to Equipment in Stock.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Demonstrator MF 1805 Diesel 4 wheel drive tractor | $33,500.00 |
| Finance Charges Waived to Oct. 1, 1976 on above tractor. | |
| MF 235 Diesel tractor | 5,750.00 |
| Demonstrator 560 Round Baler | 5,350.00 |
| Demonstrator 711 Skid Steer loader | 5,000.00 |
| MF 880 Automatic Reset 6-16" semi-mounted plow | 3,950.00 |
| MF 81 Haytedder | 3,475.00 |
| MF 15 Grinder Mixer | 3,450.00 |
| MF 880 Automatic Reset 4-16" semi-mounted plow | 2,950.00 |
| Demonstrator Farmhand 312 Bu. Manure spreader | 2,800.00 |
| M.F 468 Corn Planter 4 Row 4 Row Pull type | 2,300.00 |
| MF 205 Manure Spreader 205 Bu. | 2,100.00 |
| MF 345 3 Furrow 16" automatic Reset 3 point plow | 1,750.00 |
| MF 160 Manure Spreader 160 bu. | 1,600.00 |
| Brady 3 point 4 Bar 7 tooth chisel plow | 1,150.00 |
| Cab for 510-410 Combine | 950.00 |
| MF 29 Wheel Rake 3 point | 590.00 |
| Sauder FM 20 Hi lift Manual Dump Loader | 490.00 |
| MF 7 Running Gear 8 ton less tires | 465.00 |
| Cab for 300 Combine | 400.00 |
| MF 16 Scraper Blade 8 ft. | 225.00 |

## USED EQUIPMENT

| | |
|---|---|
| MF 750 Diesel Combine 14 ft. Grain table | 28,000.00 |
| MF 510 Diesel Combine 13 ft. Grain table | 16,000.00 |
| MF 2500 Forklift | 9,500.00 |
| MF 175 Diesel tractor with industrial loader | 8,500.00 |
| MF 1080 Diesel tractor | 7,300.00 |
| MF 356 Loader | 7,000.00 |
| IH 706 Diesel tractor | 6,800.00 |
| MF 302 Diesel tractor loader backhoe | 5,500.00 |
| AC D19 tractor | 3,200.00 |
| MF 3165 Diesel tractor | 3,150.00 |
| MM 445 Gas tractor | 1,650.00 |

## M. M. WEAVER & SONS
North Groffdale Road Leola, PA PH: 717-656-2321

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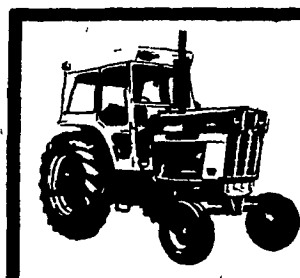

# USED EQUIPMENT

A.C. D21 Series II w-PTO & 3 pt. hitch
Farmall 756 Diesel w-WFE & 3 pt.
**Brand New JD 4630 Fully Equipped**, will trade
(1) IH 456 Planters w-plastic hoppers and Insect.
New White 348 3-B plow 16" $825
10 ft. J.D. AW wheel disc $825
J.D. 4-row Rotary Hoe
4-row front mtd. cultivator for 3020 or 4020
IHC 560 Diesel, Standard-Tread, w-side belt pulley, good Amish tractor
Farmall 806 Diesel
Farmall 1456 Diesel
Case LA
Case 900 Diesel w-Pulley
New 666 Diesel
766 Diesel with 1000 hrs.
(1) Deutz 1006 with 100 H.P.
9006 Deutz w-hand lever, live PTO
1964 Int. TD 6 Crawler Loader w-draft 4-N-1 bucket, 6 cyl. Diesel Engine
1972 Gleaner F Gas
Several Pickup Heads for IHC Harvesters
Gleaner CII w-2 heads
M.F. 300 Combine with cab and air
Several Shellers for N.I. pull or mtd. Pickers
702 Uni w-729A Sheller and husker
Several Silage Choppers & Heads for Uni
Mustang Skid Loader
(2) J.D. Van Brunt Grain Drills 20 & 24 Discs, (Grain only)
Int. 510 Grain Drill, 13 disc, grain only.
J.D. model 150 pull type chisel plow, 10 ft.
New 12 ft. Bush Hog offset Disk
Late model J.D. 12 ft. offset Disk
Brand new John Deere 7000 4-row Planter
Lots of IH and J.D. front and rear weights.

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off Rt. 222 [Take Brenneman Road
at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton]

Farm Equipment | Farm Equipment | Farm Equipment | Farm Equipment | Farm Equipment | Farm Equipment

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1 277 N.H. Baler w-thrower
1 717 N.H. Forage Harvester w-pick-up 2 row crop
1 John Deere 38 Forage Chopper 2 head
1 IHC Model 50 2 row head
1 IHC Model 15 1 row
1 N.H. 67 Super Hayliner w-thrower
1 N.H. 68 Baler w-thrower
1 A.C. no-till 6-row Planter, 30" row

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New Cutter Chain
$22,000. or take over yearly payments.
Next payment due Oct. 1, 1976.

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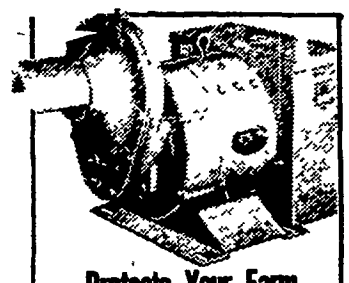

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Field Drags. All steel construction. Int stock: 10'-12'-14' rigid. 12'-14'-16'-18'-20' flex. Ideal for behind disc harrow, chisel plow and no-till disc. Hudo Welding Shop, Bowers, Pa. PH: 215-682-2781

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Farm, Industry Equip

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190 A.C. gas, very good
1370 Case, cab, air cond., power shift, duals, 18.4 x 38 with 254 hrs
Allis Chalmers D17 w/plow, good cond.
Case 1370, cab and air, power shift, 23.1x34 with 223 hrs.
Farmall A w/rotary mower
Case 450 Angle Tilt Dozer
430 Case Gas, 3 pt. PTO w/Woods Rotary Mower.
Case 970
Case 530 Tractor w/hyd. loader
Wisc. VG 4D Power Unit w/starter, generators and hydraulics, like new
A.C. 6040 Diesel Tractor
A.C 185 Diesel Tractor
Farmall Super A w/rotary Plow & Blade

**MISC. EQUIPMENT**

A.C. 720 Forage Harvester, 2-row Ch. & WPU
A.C. No-til Corn Planter
N H. 1469 self-propelled Haybine
Int. Hay Rake
A.C. 4-16" Semi-mtd Plow
N.H. 269 Baler & Thrower
N.H. 68 Baler & Thrower
A.C. 390 Hay SOLD
A.C. 5B Plow
A.C. 480 PTO Blower
N.H. 469 Haybine (nice)
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New Gravity Boxes
Used Tank Spreaders
New Chisel Plows in stock

**NEW EQUIPMENT**
**Special Prices**

Bearcat 13 ft. cultimulcher $2500.
N.H. 903 SP Speed rower w/Ford Gas Engine, leftover, new warranty, 10 ft. PU reels, cond. $9,000
A.C 19 ft. fold up Disk Harrow 2300 Series for $3350.
A.C. 15 ft. Disk Harrow $2200.

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Route 100, Eagle, PA

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White 7300 Combine, Diesel, 13' head, 4-row corn head
White 252 Disc 12' 4"
(2) White 12' & 16½" Pickup Spring Tooth Harrows
1 & 2 Bottom, 3 pt. Plows
3 Pt. Disk Harrow and Spring Tooth Harrows
(6) New Wagons, all sizes
Glenco 12½ ft. Field Cultivator
Glenco Chisel Plow, Pull 9 Tooth
White 348 3B 18" Cushion Trip Plow
White 5B 549 Auto. Trip Plow
White 4-25L Bobcat Loader
White 244 Fork Lift 14', 300 hrs. $7,500.
Danuser Post Hole Digger
50 Bolens, Wheel Horse, and Ariens Riding Tractors and Mowers in Stock.

## USED EQUIPMENT

Oliver 550 w-Industrial Loader
(4) 2 Bottom 3 pt. Plows
176 Rotary Pull Type
Fox Ind. Chopper, 2-row corn head
Ford 88" Flail Mower
Oliver No. 64 13x7 Grain Drill
(2) Highway Mowers for Sato Tractors
460 9 ft. New Holland Haybine
25 Used Wheel Horse, Bolens, and Ariens Riding Tractors and Mowers in Stock

**Phone (215) 458-5326**

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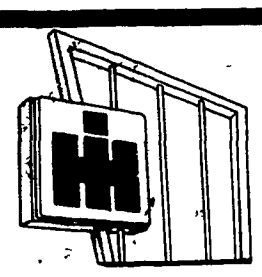

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**NEW TRACTORS IN STOCK**

Farmall 666D
674 D
574 R.C.D
464 D
F 140
F CUBS

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**TRACTORS:**
Farmall 504 Gas
Farmall Super M
Farmall Super H
Farmall H
Farmall 330 w/loader
Farmall 300
Farmall B275 D w/loader
550 Oliver
JD A w/3 pt. hitch

**COMBINES:**
503D w/4 row head [rebuilt engine]

**PLANTERS:**
4 Row John Deere

**HAYBINES:**
Allis Chalmers 9'
New Idea 9'

**TILLAGE:**
5 Bottom Oliver
12' Oliver Disk
4 Bottom Oliver Hyd. reset
2 Bottom JD Pull Type
IH 4 Row Front Mtd. Cult. for 656F
12' JD Packer Mulcher

**MOWERS:**
110 IH 7 ft. for F504

**ERB & HENRY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR:**
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TRACTORS — White (new) 2-105, 2-150 with Cabs, 4-150 four wheel drive priced at $26,000., used 2-105 with cab and air, Oliver 2255, 1855, 1850, 1750, 2050, 2150, 1800, 880. Farmall (new) 966 with cab $16,500., 1066, 1466 cab & air $19,900., 100 Hydro, used 1466, 1066 with cab 100 hrs., 1456, 1066 Hydro with Cab, 856, 826, 806, 706, 656, 560. John Deere 4230, 4630, 4320 cab air, 4620, 4520, 5020, late model 4020, (3) 67-68 - 4020's, 3020, 4010, 3010, 2510, 620, 520. Case (new) 1370 cab & air, 1070 cab & air $17,000., used 1070, 1030. Massey Ferguson 1155 cab air like new, 1100, 175. Ford (new) 8600, used 8000 excellent 1000 hrs., 6000. Allis Chalmers (new) 7040, (new) 200 for $12,800., used 7050, 220, XT190, 180, D19. (New) John Deere 170 Skid Loader. MM G1000, Super 670.

CORN PLANTERS — (new) John Deere 7000 six row fully equipped, (new) 4 row 7000, used J.D. 6 row 30" plateless, 4 row 1240 plateless, (new) White 4 & 6 row plant aire, (new) International 4 row cyclo air, used 56, AC 6 row no til fully equipped.

PLOWS — John Deere & Int. 4, 5, 6, 7, trip and resets, Oliver 5, 6, 7 trip and hydraulic reset also 8 bottom on land hitch. (new) White 5X reset. Chisel plows 3 point 10-13 ft., John Deere 25 ft. wing type chisel.

HAYBINES — (new) John Deere 1209 and 1207 cut 10 acres, (new) Hesston 1014 hydraulic drive. New Holland 479, 469. New Holland 352 Grinder mixer. Int. 990 Haybine.

DISCS — (New) Pittsburgh 12 ft., Oliver 16 ft., and Massey Ferguson wing discs. J.D. 12 ft.

HARVESTERS — New Holland 770 like new, 717. John Deere 38 with 2 row head. Fox 2 row with 30" head. New Holland 27 Whirl A feed blower New Holland 276 baler with thrower SOLD new. John Deere 16A flail chopper

COMBINES — John Deere 3300 diesel, John Deere 7700 diesel Hydrastatic, John Deere 7700 diesel gear, John Deere 6600 SOLD 1974 John Deere 4400 gas with cab & air used SOLD hours, 4401 gas with 500 hours, 105 Corn Special diesel with Cab, 95, 40. Gleaner 1972 G D. fully equipped, G gas, C II. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel Cab and air Quick tach, M.F. 410 dual Quick tach, 300, old 510 diesel, 410 gas, Case 1660. International 315, 205 and New Idea 701 with Combine, 702 with sheller. Also 729A, 729 Uni shellers with 3 row 30" and 40" heads.

CORN HEADS — John Deere new and used 643, 843, 443, 444, 343, 244, used 435, 434, 335, 334, 235, 234, 205. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 24, 421, 222 for 300 and 82. Gleaner F335, A330, C II 430 used 30 acres. Oliver 544. International 763 six row, 743 four row, 227, 228, 3 row for 38" for 315.

CORN PICKERS — (New) New Idea 2 row 30" and 40" pull with 8 and 12 row beds, 4 like new wide and narrow row with 8 and 12 roll beds and shellers, 3 row pull picker with sheller, New Idea mounted with 12 roll bed, (New) 323 one row. John Deere 237. Kill Brothers grain boxes.

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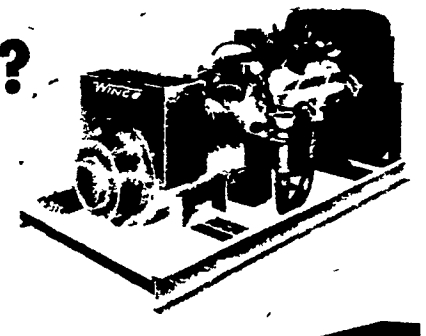
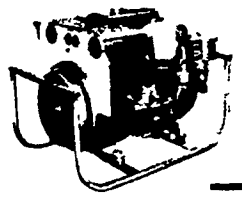
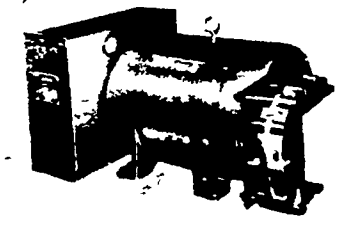


MAXI POWER



OVER 60 UNITS ON STOCK.



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New and Used Brillion Mulchers
New PTO Corn Shellers
N.I. 763 corn head w-High Moisture corn adapter bundle.
32 ft. Zimmerman Elevator, like new.
Used 300 gal. Hanson field sprayer.
Used J.D. Rotary Hoe
Used N.H. & Lamco unloading Wagons
Used Massey 82 Special Combine
Used Allis and Gehl PTO hopper blowers
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New Dion Wagons

**UMBERGER'S MILL**
**New Idea, Gehl, Hesston & Brillion Dealers.**
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WHITE Farm Equipment

**NEW EQUIPMENT**
White 2-70 Dsl. Trector
White 2-85 Dsl Tractor
White 3242 2B 16" ST Plow
White 348 3B 16" SAR Plow
White 348 3B 18" SAR Plow
White 508 4B 18" SAR Plow
White 548 6B 16" SAR Plow
White 549 5B 16" SAR Plow
White 549 6B 18" SAR Plow
White 588 5B 18" SAR Plow
White 458 Chisel Plow 10'
Brillion 14' Cultipacker
Brillion 5 ft 3 pt. Chisel Plow
Brillion 12'4" Pulvi-Mulcher
Brillion 13'8" Pulvi-Mulcher
Brillion 15 ft Pulvi-Mulcher
Brillion 12'6" Field Cultivator
Pittsburgh 2B 12' 3 pt Plow
Bush Hog 1438 Disc 13'10"
Bush Hog 105 Rotary Cutter 5'
Bush Hog 206 Rotary Cutter 6'
Harvest Handler 16' Elevator
Danuser 3 pt PH Digger
McConnel 12' Spring Harrow
Lamco 16' Forage Wagon
Cole 1-R corn planter 3 pt
Cole 2-R corn planter 3 pt
Elect. Wheel Wagons 4, 8 & 10 tons

**USED EQUIPMENT**
Oliver 568 5B 16" Hyd Reset semi-mtd Plow
Oliver 361 4B 16" CT Plow
Oliver 4340 4B 16" Trl Plow
Oliver 365 3B 14" CT Plow
Oliver 2B Trailer Plow
A C Sickle Bar fits B
Mads 6' 3 pt Field Cultv.
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 13'
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12'8"
Oliver 241 Disk Harrow 11'
Fox Super 6 Harvester
Gehl Harv w Corn Head
Oliver 16-7 Grain Drill
Sauder D-2 Manure Ldr

**USED TRACTORS**
Oliver 1750 Dsl WFE
Oliver 1250 Gas Utility
Oliver 880 Gas w 3 pt
Oliver 770 Gas w PS
Oliver 77 Gas
Oliver 66 Gas
Oliver Super 55 Gas Utility

**USED LAWN EQUIP.**
68 Bolens 850 gear 8 h p w 38" Rty mower $795
71 Bolens 1256 Hydro 12 HP w 42" Rty mower $1495
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75 Bolens G 14 gear 14 HP w 42 Rty mower $1795
'75 Bolens QS 16 Hydro 16 HP w 48" Rty mower $2295

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New Scraper Blades
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New M.F. Ind. Equip.

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Case 450 Loader
M.F. 200 Loader
M.F. 300 Loader w-4n1B
M.F. 300 Loader

**LOADERS**
M.F. 20 dsl. w-PTO-3 pt.
M.F. 811 Skid Steer
M.F. 33 all wheel steer
Case 530 w-h-1 boom

**BACKHOES**
Case 580 Manual Shuttle
M.F. 50A Backhoe w-cab (new)
M.F SOLD ackhoe - 1

**SPECIAL PRICES ON**
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Case JT Plow
Case ST 44 Plow w-cyl.
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For Rent: Dozers, Hoes, Loaders, Skid Ldr. w-mur. Frk. Etc.

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1974 Case Uniloader - Model 1740 - 4 cylinder Diesel with Bucket - Good Condition $4950.00. 1971 Bennelli Motorcycle 650 cc - 1200 Miles - Like New $1095.00. 1970 Princess 12' x 60' Mobile Home - 1½ baths good condition $4295.00. 1972 Princess 12' x 52' Mobile Home - Good Condition $4495.00.
Call 215-767-3819

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For Sale - 1 30 Gal. Ruud Pacemaker Quick Recovery Water heater, 1 kitchen sink & 1 wash bowl. All 3 for $125. Call 717-944-1231

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For Sale - 1 Piano in good condition. $135. Call 717-944-1231

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Wanted - Old Time Stationary or Portable Gasoline Engines. Contact D. H. Heim, R2, Jersey Shore, Pa. 17740 717-745-3164

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Save $20.00 per month on heating bills. Install our Sunstream tm Solar Hot Water Heaters. Contact Solar Heat of Pennsylvania 420 W. Marion St., Box 1056, Lancaster, Pa. 17604 Phone 717-299-0433

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For Sale - Black Columbian Cook Stove, cast iron, excellent shape. PH: 215-593-5754

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For Sale - Lebanon Valley Hog Feeders, Creep Feeders and Individual Farrowing Huts. Steel hog fencing and calf hutches. Jonathan G. Lapp, Myerstown R2, Pa. 17067, between Schaefferstown and Reistville.

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For Sale - GUINEA PIGS - All white and from good stock. Reasonable price on lot. Breeders, and all or part. All sizes. Home evenings after 6:00 p.m. Call 717-235-2751. Charles H. List, Shrewsbury, Pa.

## Miscellaneous

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For Sale - Black Columbia cook stove cast iron like new w-pipe shelf. PH: 215-593-5754.

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Cash for posters and calendars by Winchester, Peters, Marlin, Remington, etc. George Driebe, 203 N. 9th Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360, 717-424-1496

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For Sale - Market Equipment, scales, cases, & compressors. 717-365-3371

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For Sale - Dry locust posts. Amos S. Lapp, Strasburg, R1 Box 368, Pa. Weaver Rd.

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For Sale - 1200' 6" Steel pipe; 1400' 4" Steel pipe; 2000' Light railroad rail. PH: 302-328-2340

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Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
**ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS**
**¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road**

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WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $25.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $200.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbarn. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. PH. 717-656-6811.

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**Cash For Pups**
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, PA. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

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For Sale - 3,000 frames - 2¼" x 4" for Addressograph plates. Any reasonable offer accepted. Lancaster Farming, Call 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191.

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For Sale - Bicentennial Oxen Shoes. Solid brass $5.00 pair past paid. Gift shop dealers call 717-942-6453 for quantity discount or write Charles Polovitch, Nicholson, Pa. 18446.

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Ink Pads Available
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on truck load lots during our inventory reduction sale.
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For Sale - Good used slate. Jacob Y. Beiler, RD1, Box 371, Christiana, Pa. along Rt. 896, at Nine Points.

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Reliable sober married man, seeks position on dairy or other farm. Small salary and housing required in exchange for hard work. Farm references available. PH: 717-284-2629

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Mature 15 yr. old vo-ag student desires farm work for summer. Lititz or Henzel area from June 12 on. Can live in if necessary. PH: 717-626-7443

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Reliable hard working 19 yr. old male with experience desires position as herdsman or assistant herdsman on modern dairy farm. Resume available. Request room plus wages. Write to Douglas Guest, Parson Hall, Box 608 SUNY, Cobleskill, NY 12043 or call 518-234-6646

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56 Acre Farm, log house, A-1 shape, new barn, new 3-car garage and other buildings. Never failing stream, running through center of farm. Adjacent to Berry's Mountain. Located 6 miles East of Halifax, off Route No. 225, in Jackson Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania.
For further information, call A.C. 717, 362-9170, after 4:00 P.M., EDST.

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**PUBLIC SALE**
**SERVICE STATION**
South of Millersburg on West side of Route No. 14 in Village of Lenkerville, Upper Paxton Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania.
Thursday, May 27, 1976 at 7:00 P.M., EDST.
For further information, call A.C. 717, 692-2935, after 6:30 P.M., EDST.
Mark Deibler, Auctioneer
Allen Shaffer, Attorney

## Household Goods

**RITEWAY HEATERS**
Burn wood to save on fuel costs. Thermostatically controlled. With or without cabinets.
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**Narvon RD1, PA**
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**Stoltzfus Harness Shop**
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**Honey Brook, PA**

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## Classifieds for the Farm Woman

## Household Goods

ATTENTION: Large assortment of beautiful home made quilts. All sizes from baby quilts to king sizes. Open every day except Sun. at Martin's Greenhouse, 2 miles west of Kutztown on Oak Haven Road. Call 215-683-3813

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**IN EXCELLENT CONDITION**
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Ephrata, Pa.
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Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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Also good used coal and wood ranges.
Good hand operated and electric meat slicers.
Large variety of new and used furniture. Spring Air box springs and Mattresses. Antiques and Miscellaneous.
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Guaranteed To Give Better Performance and More Features Than Other Mills Today.
Developed after more than seven years of study and practical experience with other mills and experimental models. Problems have been overcome that exist in many home size mills, and also, a number of new improvements have been made.
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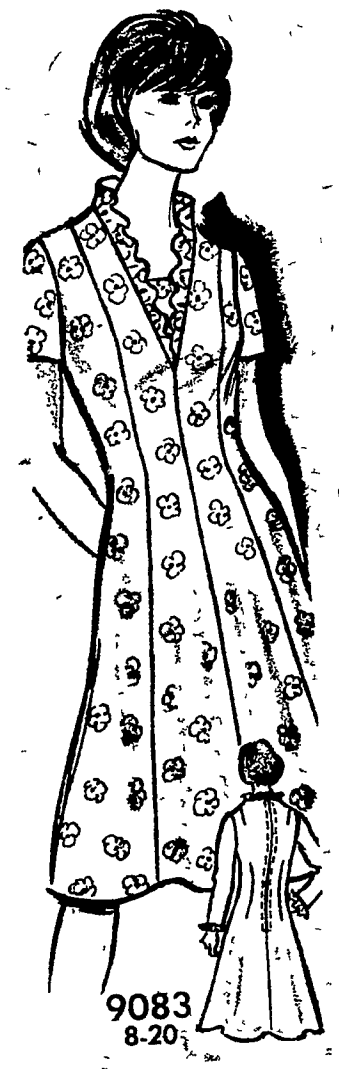


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Modern Office Space (2100 sq. ft. area) Incl. pvt. offices, heat, air cond., parking and janitor service - now available.
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## Help Wanted

Herdsman for modern dairy farm must have experience milking. Some field work. Must be able to do some machinery repair work. House, plus utilities. 6 day week. Vacation with pay. Call 215-827-7433 between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.

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## Help Wanted

Reliable person to manage crop farming on cattle ranch. Must have experience in planting corn & growing alfalfa. Good reference. Must be able to start May 1. Lauxmont Farm, Wrightsville, PA Call weekdays 9-5 1-717-252-1525 evenings 1-717-252-3925

Wanted - Experienced man for work on dairy farm, good working conditions, salary, house and other benefits. 717-334-8553

Position wanted - Herdsman on Registered Holstein Farm. Must test & classify. Age 35 & single. Lifetime experience in dairying. References exchanged. Write P. O. Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Christian man to assist herdsman on large dairy farm. Lovely home furnished. Good working conditions & benefits. Must like working with cows & farming. Call Bradford Co. 717-358-3330 after 5 p.m.

Single man for farm help. Pipeline milking & General farming. 717-529-2396

**WANTED**
Herdsman, willing to do general farm work. 80 cows, registered and on test. Single man preferred. References required.
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Needed for farm equipment sales in Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon and Monroe Counties in PA.; Hunterdon and Warren Counties in NJ.

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★ MUST HAVE AGRICULTURAL BACKGROUND ★

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Herdsman for Holstein Herd aiming toward 100 milk cows, must like cows, keep accurate records so cows get bred consistantly, get along with men, excellent facilities. Phone 215-347-2186.

2 qualified persons needed (1) for complete inventory and assembling, (1) for overhauling, assembling and fabricating farm and milking equipment. Call 717-626-1151.

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For Sale - Reg. Holstein Bull - 2 yr. old. Sire: Pennstate Ivanhoe Star. Dam produced over 20,000 lbs. - last 3 yrs. 110,000 lb. life time. John Perdue, Jr., Black Horse, White Hall, Md. 21161. Ph: 301-557-7680

For Sale - Service age Holstein Bulls, by popular sires, Dam records to over 23,000 lbs. M, 1000 lbs. F. John Stump, Bernville, Pa. 215-488-1965

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## Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 4 fresh cows. Good for veal calves to hang on. PH: 215-759-6460

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3 Purebred Durco Boars. Top Eastern Bloodlines. Robert S. Hess, R2 Lancaster, Pa. 717-872-4548

## Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Registered Angus - 2 cows with heifer calves. 3 open heifers - 3 yearling steers. Call H. J. Fritz, weekdays 717-854-2837. Evenings and weekends 717-741-2968

Nubian Dairy Goats - ADGA reg. & good grade stock. Call 1-717-235-5061.

Wanted - Ponies - Matched pair, 46" to 50". Must be well broke. Call evenings after 8 P.M. 215-395-4422

For Sale

**CHIANINA**
**World's Largest Cattle**
- Cows with calves at side.
- Bred and Open Heifers.
- Also Beefalo.

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LONG

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| Case 320 | $3200 |
| New Long 3 pt. attach w/pump | $3339 |
| Ford 4500 w/ROPS - very clean | $7900 |
| Long 5 in 1 w/ROPS - 1200 hours 1973 | $9500 |
| Case 580CK - good operating | $6800 |
| Ford 4500 - good operating | $6500 |
| John Deere Hoe Attach. | $1000 |
| Linkbelt LS 3000 - excellent | $29,500 |
| Int 3400 - ROPS | $6750 |
| Int 3800 - 4WD - clean | $9200 |

## CARS—TRUCKS—CYCLES—ETC.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1973 Harley Davidson 125 cycle | $395 |
| (2) 1968 Chevy C60 Dump - 2 speed rear | $2500 choice |
| Benelli 250 street cycle - 400 miles | $595 |
| 1960 Chevy Dump | $1000 |
| Rokon 2 wheel drive motorcycle | $795 |
| 1962 Chevy Grain Dump SOLD | $2500 |
| 1966 Chevy Truck Tractor | $1000 |
| 1969 Int 1800 10 wheel dump | $5700 |
| 1964 Chevy Impala Convertible | $1500 |
| Clark Utility Pickup truck | $1250 |
| Yamaha 80 dirt bike | $350 |
| 1975 Int COF4070A truck tractor - 318 - 13 speed Air 98,000 miles - very clean | $26,500 |
| (3) 1974 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup PS-PB-Auto | $3500-$4000 |
| 1962 Ford 1 ton Grain Dump | $1000 |
| 1968 Ford Shelby GT350 Convertible - 4 speed | $4500 |
| 1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville | $4900 |
| 1975 Chevy Monte Carlo - loaded | $4950 |
| 1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup | $3000 |
| 1973 Chevy Laguna - very clean | $3200 |
| 1973 Chevy ¾ ton pickup 4 speed | $2900 |

## TRAILERS

| | |
|---|---|
| (2) New 3 axle tag-a-longs | $1875 & up |
| (3) 1976 Fontaine 42. Drop Deck Trailer new | $7600-$7900 |
| 1969 Great Dane 50 ton detachable lowboy | $13,750 |
| Fruehauf Tandem Dump Trailer Steel - 22 | $3500 |
| 1 axle tag a-long trailer | $650 |
| 1971 Troyler 40' Flat | $3500 |
| Motorcycle Trailer for 3 cycles | $295 |
| (4) 2 axle tag a-long - new | $1000-$1475 |
| Fruehauf 40' Flatbed | $2700 |
| Tandem axle Lowboy trailer - SOLD | $3900 |
| Tandem dump trailer aluminum 22 | $4500 |

## RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Owattona 1700 | $3750 |
| Melroe 600 Diesel | $5500 |
| Case 1740 Diesel w/ROPS | $6000 |
| Ford 340 w/ROPS | $3950 |
| Scoopmobile LD350 w/cab - extras | $17,500 |
| (2) Hough 30R w/cab | $3500-$4000 |
| J D 644 w/cab | $19,500 |

## CRAWLER DOZERS

| | |
|---|---|
| J.D. 350 | $6500 |
| J D. 350B w/ROPS & winch | $9500 |
| J D. 1010 | $2500 |
| Case 310 (late) | $4500 |
| A C HD11 | $6500 |
| Cat D4 | $4500 |
| Cat D2 - no blade - w/PTO | $2000 |

## MISC. CONSTRUCTION

| | |
|---|---|
| Snow Blower | $300 |
| New 3 pt. Woodsplitter | $600 |
| Industrial loading ramp | $1500 |
| Gilson Leaf Vacuum | $275 |
| Mach Chain Drive Truck w/Crane | $3000 |
| Int Truck built in 1920's | $2000 |
| Ripper for JD 440-1010 2010 350-450 | $1000 |
| New Dexter Sweeper for Utility Tractor | $475 |
| Sweeper for Huber Maintainer | $275 |
| Schramm 150 Air Compressor | $1900 |
| Wayne 540 Self-propelled Sweeper | $2000 |
| Timberjack 360 Log Skidder w/Grapple | $13,500 |
| Franklin 170 Log Skidder w/Grapple | $8500 |
| Cat Dozer blade (D6 or D7) | $750 |
| General 4 WD Crane | $2500 |
| New Western 1 ton Roller | $2350 |
| New Wikomi 3 pt cement mixer | $650 |
| (2) 3 pt Aeroator - new | $400-$475 |
| Used cement mixer | $100 |
| 10 KW Generator Set | $1500 |
| New Rollbar | $300 |
| New Ford HD 3 pt blades | $275 |
| (2) New 8' 3 pt stone rakes | $450-$495 |
| New Landscape boxes | $475-$550 |
| Huber Maintainer (square front) | $1500 |
| (25) Backhoe & Loader buckets | $50 & up |
| A C Ripper Attachment | $1000 |
| J D. 350 Winch | $1500 |
| Huber Maintainer | $1500 |

## CRAWLER LOADERS

| | |
|---|---|
| J.D 420 | $3000 |
| J D 350 | $5000 |
| J D 350B | $7500 |
| J D. 450 SOLD | $5500 |
| Cat 933 | $3900 |
| A C. HD4 w/Ripper | $5800 |
| A C HD6 w/Ripper | $5500 |

## FORKLIFTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Towmotor | $2000 |
| Case 584 - 21' | $8500 |
| Case 580 - 21' | $6750 |
| Int. 340 | $5000 |

## GARDEN TRACTORS

[all with mowers]

| | |
|---|---|
| J.D 210 1974 | $1475 |
| Cub Cadet 123 | $1250 |
| M.F. 7 HP demo - 1975 | $750 |
| M.F. 7 HP hydro | $650 |
| J.D 56 | $475 |
| A C 210 - 1973 | $1200 |
| M F. 10 | $1000 |
| Cub Cadet SS | $450 |

## COMBINES

| | |
|---|---|
| Int 127 | $1500 |
| Int 205 w/cab | $6900 |
| N I 701 Uni tractor w/cab | $2950 |
| M F 300 w/cab | $7500 |
| A C Gleaner E w/cab | $5000 |
| (2) J D 40 | $3500-$4000 |
| J D 45 squareback | $5500 |
| Int 315 w/cab | $6900 |
| Int 403 w/cab | $8750 |

## FARM TRACTORS

| | |
|---|---|
| Allis Chalmers 7050 - cab Air - 300 hours | $18,900 |
| Allis Chalmers D21 - 3 pt. - WF - clean | $7900 |
| Allis Chalmers WD45D - PS - clean | $1795 |
| Case 1030 CK - 3 pt. - WF clean | $6900 |
| Case 930 CK - 3 pt - WF - clean | $6500 |
| Case 830 CK - 3 pt - WF - clean | $5500 |
| Case 800 - WF | $2700 |
| Farmall 756 - Rollover-cab - WF - sharp - turbo | $9800 |
| Farmall 560D - new tires - FH - clean | $4250 |
| (3) Farmall 504 Hi-clearance | $1400 choice |
| Int 404 w/side mower | $1950 |
| Farmall H | $750 |
| Farmall Cub - late - FH - w/Mott mower | $2850 |
| Ford 5000 - WF - 3 pt - clean | $5750 |
| Ford 5200 - WF - 3 pt - 8 speed | $5900 |
| Ford 5200 - WF - 3 pt - powershift | $5900 |
| John Deere 3020 - D - side console - WF - excellent | $9000 |
| John Deere 620 | $1450 |
| John Deere 60 | $1675 |
| Oliver 1950 GM w/Duals - sharp - WF - 3 pt | $9500 |
| Oliver 1900 GM w/Cab - sharp - WF 3 pt | $7000 |
| Oliver 1855 - new rubber - WF - 3 pt | $9500 |
| Oliver 770 D - 3 pt | $2000 |
| Oliver Super 77 D | $1495 |
| Oliver 77 - sharp | $1295 |
| New Long 900 - cab - air | $13,881 |
| New Long 560 4WD w/loader | $10,854 |
| New Long 560 4WD | $8871 |
| New Long 560 | $7976 |
| New Long 445 4Wd w/loader | $9074 |
| New Long 460 | $6365 |
| New Long 460 | $6176 |
| New Long 360 | $5766 |
| New Long 360 - SOLD | $5662 |
| Farmall 560D - FH - Turbo - 18 4 tires | $4500 |
| Case 730 Gas | $1700 |
| New Long 560 | $7619 |
| New Long 1100 | $12,569 |

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Guernsey herd - Certified, Accreditied. Established in 1932. Mostly Reg. young with perfect udders. A lifetime of DHIA with up to the minute records, Curtiss & ABC breeding. This is one of the nicest herds in the state of PA. You have to see them to believe it. PH: 717-866-4208 S. K. Norman, R1, Lebanon, Pa. 17042

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Oak, Poplar, Walnut and Wild Cherry Lumber
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STONE WORK.
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Colored Aluminum Coating:
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Sales & Installation
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Call before 6:30 A.M.
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Again this spring, the Howard E. Groff Company, 111 E. State Street, Quarryville, Pa. will offer tomato plants for home gardening or in cannery lots. Also cabbage, pepper and bermuda plants. Check our prices.

GARDENERS - We have organically grown vegetable plants for sale. 85 cents a dozen; lettuce, broccoli, celery, green pepper, egg plants, tomatoes, kitchen herbs. Resurrection Greenhouse, .6 mile South of New Danville on 324. 717-872-4012

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Retail feed business on rail, good volume, excellent potential. For more information write Box 266-W, c-o Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543

## FERTILIZER

Are you tired of paying $150 or $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in May. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, PA 17579

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EQUIP.
8 H.P. J.D. Tractor
7 H.P. J.D. Model 57 Rider
6 H.P. J.D. Rider
5 H.P. J.D. Rider
Used hitches & cultivators to fit all model J.D. Lawn & Garden Tractors.
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The Buck, PA
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## Feed & Seed

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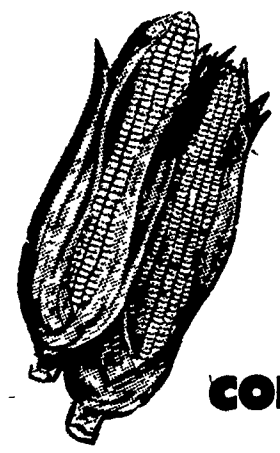
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## Feed & Seed

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Sale - Hay - First Cut Timothy - Alfalfa Mixture. No rain $60. ton. PH: 814-647-8961

For Sale - Quality hay, straw, ear corn, and oats. New 24 ft. Even-flow silage distributor, new type motor spinner (new installed) $950.00. Poultry Equipment, field sprayer 201-735-4408 after 6:00 P.M.

Buying Shelled Corn
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## Feed & Seed

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For Sale - 550 gal. Sunset milk tank and 5 HP Bruenner compressor, good condition. Apply to Daniel P. Kauffman, Box 156, RD2, Honey Brook, Pa. 19344.

For Sale - One used DELAVAL pipeline, complete. 717-626-1151

For Sale - One used cream separator. 717-252-2455

For Sale - Bulk Tank, Muller 400 gal. Copelametic 1 h.p., L.D.I. Vacuum System Model 300 T Electric Motor 2 H.P., 100 gal. water heater and 3 Surge milker. Bernville, Call 215-488-6050

Wanted to Buy - Used 800 or 1000 gal. round milk tank in good cond. PH: 215-589-4206

Surge Alamo 50 Plus Vacuum Milker Pump. Very good condition. Complete. PH: 717-394-8414

## Dairy Equipment

300 Gal. Girton milk tank, good cond; (1) 16' long Int. Chuck wagon; Ice Maker King Zero & pump, used 6 mos.; 2 row mounted corn husker. PH: 215-837-6356

For Sale - 300 gal. milk tank and compressor, good condition. PH: 717-648-4067

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For Sale - New 5 h.p. motor Universal Dumping Station; Bender Line & milker washer; DeLaval line dryer; Stainless wash tubs, 2 DeLaval 73 vacuum pumps w-motors, complete vacuum control; 20 magnetic stall cocks; 3 DeLaval milker units; 40 can trainers. Lowell Shearer, Honey Grove, Pa. 17035 PH: 717-734-3462 or 717-734-3084

## Dairy Equipment

300 gal Girton milk tank, good condition.
440 gal. Esco tank, good cond.
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Chicks, ducklings, goslings, guineas and turkeys. Over 70 breeds. Willow Hill Hatchery, Dept. T, Richland, PA 17087.

Price List Sent on request, goslings, ducklings, chicks, guineas, turkeys, bantams. David Hartman, Clearview Stock Farm and Hatchery, Gratz, PA 17030

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Wanted - Farm flocks to produce chicken hatching eggs for 1977.
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CHICKS & STARTED PULLETS

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1000 10 week old Hubbard Leghorns for sale 5-31.

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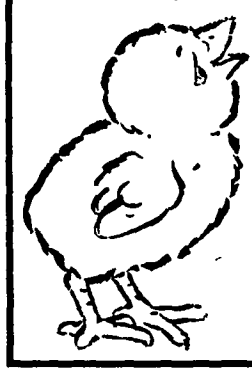
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1963 Chevy Truck, 60 series, 26,000 lb. gross, long wheel base. A-1 condition 717-393-6530 between 7:30 to 5:00 P.M. 717-397-7870 evenings & Saturdays.

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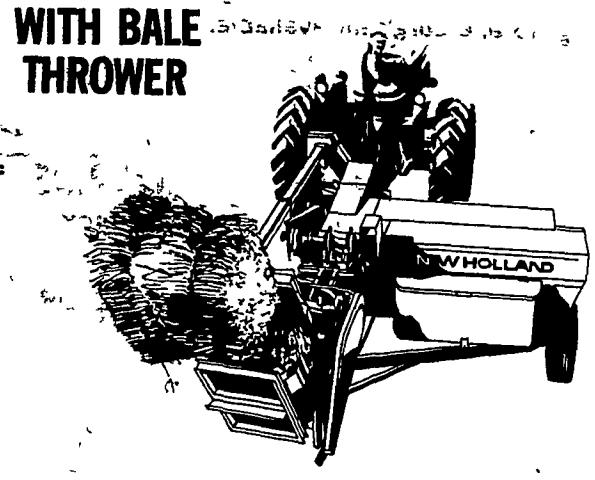

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## Real Estate

"WILD GAME AND SHADE TREES" out with split rail fence, this all brick home, interior designed for living with three bedrooms, bath and half. The kitchen will speak for itself. Price $47,500. Bathon 518 S. Main Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881 or 993-2850

"ROOM AND MORE ROOM" - five bedrooms plus living space - land for income, woodland for your picnic, summer business with vegetables grown from your own farm - two streams and over 33 acres. $85,000. Bathon, 518 S. Main, Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881 or 229-2655

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Farm for Sale - Potter Co., Pa. No. 1 tract - 88 acres 50 tillable, double four herringbone milking parlor, milkhouse with 1000 gal. milktank - all used 1½ year, 86 free stall barn, 36 tie stall barn. House - 10 rooms, 2 baths, good well, new water system. No. 2 tract: 208 acres, 125 tillable, 3 mile from dairy barn, never failing spring, good hunting. Will sell separately. PH: (814) 848-9896.

SOUTH EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA - Montgomery County - Poultry farm - 9 acres with 3 BR dwelling. Barn, shed, windowless pullet house - fully automated - 26,000 capacity. Windowless laying house - fully automated 18,000 capacity. Retail possibilities in fast growing area. Expansion or subdivision possible. $135,000 Call Len Frederick or Harold Nyce 215-855-5171

112 acres broiler, beef and grain farm with excellent home. Also 160 acres of very nice land with excellent buildings, near Gettysburg. Owner will finance. Other farms and land. Van Cleve Real Estate, New Oxford, Pa. 17350. Phone 717-624-8201 anytime.

For Sale by Owner, 110 acres with Bldgs. If needed will finance with 25 percent down, balance monthly over 5 years. Good Scenic, productive, tillable and wooded land. Priced $500.00 acre. I pay about $5.00 per acre Taxes on year-round maintained roads. Adequate water, good Schools, just over Penna. line in Steuben County, New York State. call-write George Plitt, RD3, Addison, N.Y. 14801 - 607-458-5414

25 Acres of wooded land with beautiful views & hard road frontage. Located in Tioga Co. where the hunting & fishing are excellent. Price $8500. PH: 814-628-2920

97 acre limestone farm for sale, 8 miles West of Carlisle, 72 acres tillable, most plowed for planting, 25 acres pasture with stream. Five bedroom frame house, 45 x 80 bank barn with new milk house and parlor, $125,000 firm, additional acreage, equipment and Holstein herd available. 717-249-6050

For Sale Farm - 300 acres, [illegible] milking parlor, [illegible] parlor, conveyor [illegible]ding, Harvestore [illegible] 4-bedroom house. A[illegible]al land to buy or rent. Sacrifice to avoid foreclosure. Owner, Holmes, Box 576, Nunda, N. Y. (14517) 716-468-5570

## Real Estate

100 Acres - $70,000.00. Will carry mortgage for qualified buyer - low down payment - Burnt Cabins, Pa. Will not sub-divide. PH: 717-485-4859

New York State (Wayne County) (Clyde) 66 acre farm 22 stanchions, can buy with equipment $50,000.00.

104 acre farm 80 acres tillable, excellent barns, 2 bedroom ranch $45,000.00. 170 acre farm, fruit & crop excellent house and barns $100,000.00. 289 acre farm beef and crop $125,000.00. 225 acre dairy farm, 4 bedroom house, with farm machinery $175,000.00 "Terms". Ron Vitticore Broker, Appt. 315-923-4201.

DALHART, TEXAS ... a land of opportunity. You can buy ground for $650 per acre, grow 150 bushels of corn. Enjoy mild climate, graze livestock in the winter on wheat and pay 50 cents per acre taxes. If interested, call collect Mike Justice & Associates, Land Agents, 806-249-5613.

DAIRY FARM FOR RENT - Available immediately. Includes frame house, dairy barn with milk parlor, 2 silos. 120 acres cropland, 100 acres pasture. $550 per month. In Mifflin County near McVeytown. Telephone (814) 643-5010 or write Riverside Farms, Inc. 305 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 or contact Daniel D. Hoover (814) 643-1668.

For Sale - Farm 64 A. near Unityville, Pa. 17A in timber, 6 room & bath. 2 story house. Oil heat, spring water & drilled well. Barn & other out buildings. Write or Call between 4 & 6 P.M. Mrs. Fanny Stackhouse, Benton, Pa. R3, 17814 PH: 717-458-5451

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Dairy or Horse Farm in Susq. Co., Pa. near Nicholson & Rt. 11. 306 Acres, one-third tillable. Plenty of pasture & timber. Pond or lake site, stone quarry, large comfortable modern 8 room home. Hot water heat. Drilled well. New barn. 110 x 36, 53 ties, 2 silos, Priced to sell on contract, only $500 per acre & 28 percent down. Financing by owner. Also 68 acres with trout stream, excellent turkey and deer hunting. Located on state road. Will sell reasonable. Write L. M. Bunnell, Springville, Pa. 18844 or PH: 717-965-2375

"LARGE DAIRY FARM" - Two complete sets of farm buildings with road frontage. The Dairy farm has 12 automilkers capable of handling 105 cows, 20 dry cows, 60 heifers. The soil is fertile and contains 150 acres. Price $260,000. Bathon 518 S. Main Shrewsbury 717-235-3881 or 993-2850.

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50 acres, 2 sets of building, well water and pond. Good horse or steer farm. 1 mile south of Chambersburg. West of I-81 in Gulf and township. 717-264-6440

FARM FOR SALE - 121 acres, very good productive land. 717-362-9233

Real Estate - All types of farms available in New York State, Wayne County. Either write or Phone Dominic (Baldy) Vitticore, 80 Reese St., Clyde, N. Y. 14433 or phone Area Code 315-923-4201

## Real Estate

Wanted to Rent - Barn or buildings for hogs. Western half Berks or eastern Lebanon County. Write P. O. Box 2061, Sinking Spring, Pa. 19608

**Farm For Sale**
57 Acre Farm, Bloomsburg area. Remodeled house, excellent barn, stream, 2 wells.
Call 717-458-5152

**HEGINS VALLEY**
Schuylkill County 4½ Acres 8-Room Frame Dwelling, Heat & Bath, Large Bank-type Barn.
$37,900
George Deibert
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Juniata County, 100 acre Dairy, Beef or Horse farm, 90 percent tillable, 3 bedroom house, fireplace, bank barn, and out buildings, stream and spring house. By Owner.
Call
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717-436-2326

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141 acres good Missouri farm land. Located 3 mile south U.S. 50 near Clarksburg. Six room, unmoderened house, 2 large barns, adequate water.

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320 Acre Dairy Farm, Modern Free Stall with large silos, Double eight Parlor, two residences. We have many farms over a wide area of New York.

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**Lewistown Area**
Approx. 80 acre Dairy Farm with historic stone dwelling in good condition. Large barn. 32 cow ties. Pipeline system. Bulk tank. Also suited to development. Good hunting & fishing area.

**STROUT REALTY INC.**
Yeagertown, PA
PH: 717-248-2359
George & Barbara Lilly, RES

52 A, Dairy farm, SOLD stone home, 2 Harvestores.

174 A, Horse barn, beautiful mansion, fireplace, streams and woods.

150 A, Beef and Hogs, double brick home.

226 A, 60 stalls, stone home, 3 fireplaces, large pond.

126 A, 11 horse stalls, nice home, pond.

420 A, level, 160 stalls, Harvestore, nice home, will finance.

**BLUE BALL REALTY**
Blue Ball, PA
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**FOR SALE**
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90 acres, 65 to 70 acres tillable, buildings in good repair and set back from the road. Nice stream runs thru property, close to Amish. Owner will finance with 29 percent down, for 15 years at 7 percent interest.

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Located along Interstate 81 in Southwest Schuylkill Co. 90 acres tillable, 90 acres woods. Entire farm will be sold only as a unit.

**128 ACRES WITH 200 YR. OLD DWELLING**
Plus other buildings and barn. 20 miles from Reading. Mostly tillable land.
$280,000

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Beef farm, complete operational setup, 270 acres of limestone tillable land, large 2-story brick, 8 room house, harvestore silo, concrete silo, farm pond, large bunk feeding barn, large equipment shed, 2 large storage barns, a beautiful set-up for immediate possession & operation. Priced very reasonable.

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What a great opportunity for a Dutch Oven or Kountry Kitchen on main highway in heavy populated area. Complete equipped restaurant in excellent condition. Building is 40 x 50. Home is 4 years old raised ranch, like new, set on 2.5 acres. Priced $120,000.

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158 level acres, 30 stanchion barn, silo, 9 room modernized home with fireplace, in ground swimming pool. Owner will carry with 29 percent down.

99 acres, 28 stanchion barn, cleaner, bulk tank, 8 room newly modernized home, 27 cows, heifers, 2 tractors and other machinery. Will sell with or without cattle and equipment.

50 acres, barn, outbuildings, very good 10 room home with fireplace.

240 acres, 28 acres of vineyard, 150 foot barn, silo, insulated calf barn, (could be pig parlor) new pole barn machinery storage, good 20 room home, 3 miles of tile, 2 4200 bushel bins, extra barn.

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Over 100 farms for sale mostly high lime Ontario, Honeoye Soil District New York State; Seneca, Cayuga, Ontario, Wayne Counties.

+F-210 Good barn for 30 cows, 200 acres, 100 tillable, Ontario, Palmyra soils, $96,000.
+F214 Very good 52 stanchion barn, good house, 125 acres, 120 tillable, sandy loam. $75,000.
+F204 Excellent 45 cow stable, big stalls, 104 acres, 90 tillable, Honeoye soil, $105,000.
Some farms to over 1,000 acres. 190 freestall, 600 acres, 400 tillable, gravel loam, herd average 17,000 pound on 150 cows, almost new buildings, excellent machinery, two houses, $750,000 complete.
750 acres best cash crop land New York State, 725 tillable Honeoye soil, $735 per acre, 2 houses and barns.

Drive up and let us show you the counties that Cornell considers the best in New York State.

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Call or write
**HARRY PETTINGILL**
Lic. Salesman, Route 89, RD3,
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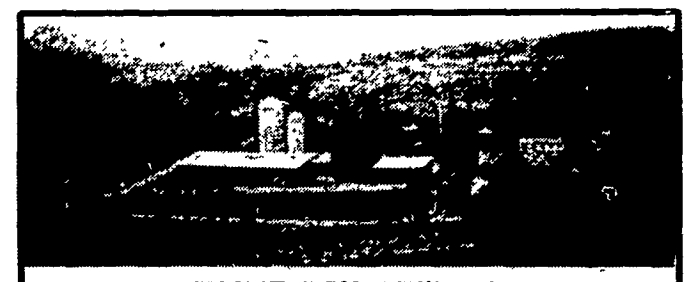

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M-1334 A farmer's dream come true. 194 acre dairy farm with over 150 tillable. Soil is excellent corn & alfalfa ground and mostly Leckkill Silt loams. Over 200 additional acres available for lease next year. Frontage (1½ mile) on 3 good roads. Beautiful buildings. 150 head capacity 78 x 136 addition houses, 114 head in comfort stalls. Completely automated Klingway feeder system, 4 silos, 30 lever stall milking area with pipeline. Heifer & chicken sheds. Butcher shop. Fresh cow barn. New pond. 2 beautifully remodeled houses. Owner's home has fireplace & modern kitchen. Much, much more. Asking $289,000. Don't let the price fool you! Call up. This farm will pay for itself. Owner, now operating 900 acre farm in Indiana, says sell. Wants to liquidate immediately. Owner & Production Credit financing available. Call us. See it. Talk it over. Then decide. Spring or fall closing at buyer's convenience. Next ad in 2 weeks. Write or Call for free lists. Many more farms available.

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PH: 717-662-2138

## MINNESOTA LAND

1000 A. altogether. Good land. Lots of tile. 3 modern homes. 120,000 bu. grain storage with dryer. Not many 1000 A. tracts like this one for sale.

720 A. 3 Harvestores. Cattle confinement building. Lots of cement & other buildings. 120,000 feet of tile. This represents 20 years of hard work & planning.

## IOWA LAND

320 A. Good home, 8000 bu. storage, wet land tiled. On tar rd. 2 mi. from town.

Other Minnesota & Iowa farms available. Let me Show You Land Anywhere. Have plane, we travel.

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Would you like a beautiful cash crop farm? 260 good alfalfa and corn acres. 360 acres total. Plowing all done, ready for planting. Good 4 bedroom home Barns for cattle, dairy and beef. $190,000, 29 percent down, 7½ interest, 25 year mortgage.

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## TIOGA COUNTY

112 Acres, 30 acres tillable, good stream, along Rt. 660. No buildings.

200 Acre Dairy Farm along Rt. 6.

170 Acre dairy farm, new free stall barn, good house.

**CHARLES H. FORREY, BROKER**
717-392-6655 or
717-656-8430

**NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY**

*128 Acre Steer Farm, $135,000, with large frame bank barn, large steel equipment shed, pond, lots of road frontage along a township road, 2½ story brick home, modern conveniences, in good condition.

*90 Acres, large frame bank barn, with road frontage and **RIVER FRONTAGE**, approximately 35 miles North of Harrisburg, no house, $90,000

**CHESTER COUNTY**

*60 Acre Dairy, large well kept, 8 room house, 5 bedrooms, bath, oil furnace, frame bank barn, 80 x 100, 14 x 60 silo, machine shed, 40 miles West of Philadelphia, this land slopes toward Struble Lake with a beautiful view of the lake All buildings are in good condition

**SNYDER COUNTY**

*117 Acre Steer Farm, about 35 miles North of Harrisburg This has a beautiful, large, modern brick home The barn is a frame bank barn for steers, along Route 11 & 15, **RIVER FRONTAGE** and pond

**BEDFORD COUNTY**

*230 Acres, $675 per acre, about 100 acres tillable, with barn, suited for horses, 2 silos, creek frontage, brick house with 2 baths, oil heat, 2 wells

**LEBANON COUNTY**

*153 Acre Chicken Farm, 2 large chicken houses, 5 miles North West of Myerstown, brick house with oil hot water heat

**LANCASTER COUNTY**

*37 Acre Dairy 2½ story frame and stone house, 4 bedrooms, oil hot water heat, 2 story chicken house, implement shed, 14 comfort stalls

*2½ story country frame house, on large lot, with large concrete block 32 x 50 shop and a small barn in Southern Lancaster County.

**LOTS IN SOUTHERN LANCASTER COUNTY**

*15 Acres, with road frontage, small part woodland.

*13 Acre track, with mostly woodland, road frontage, about 1 acre of clear land along road

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**REDUCED TILLAGE, NO-TILL PLANTING SYSTEM WITH A.C. 600 SERIES AIR PLANTERS**
**1 - Air Planter No-Till, 1 - Std. 2-Row No-Till, 1 - Std. 6 Row No-Till in Stock**

## SPRING TIME EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

New Lamco Forage Box - $2550.00

Used John Deere 301 Fertilizer trailer Spreader A-1 condition $995.00

Used I.H. 990 mower conditioner $1290.00

Used A.C. 904 Mower conditioner Like new $1070.00

N.H. 155 Elevator 24 ft. w/motor A-1 condition $650.00

## GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

A.C. 480 Blower
A.C. W-D 45 tractor
A.C. WD 45 tractor w/manure loader
Oliver 1250 Tractor w/manure loader
Farmall 300 P.S., Fast Hitch
I.H. 56 Baler (Excellent condition)
J.D. Offset Disk 8½ ft.
A.C. Transport Disk 8 ft.
I.H. 13 Hole Grain Drill
N.H. 475 Manure Spreader
N.H. 365 Tank Spreader
7 ft. rear 3 pt. scraper blades
[1] Mod. 7 N.H. Forage Wagon
Grove Forage Box
Heavy Duty Manure Loader for 656 I.H. Tractor
Oliver S.P. Harvester w/corn head & pickup head
N.H. 1880 S.P. Harvester w/3 row cornhead
N.H. 717 Harvester w/1 row cornhead
I.H. 650 Harvester w/2 row narrow head
N.H. Super 717 Harvester w/2 Row cornhead

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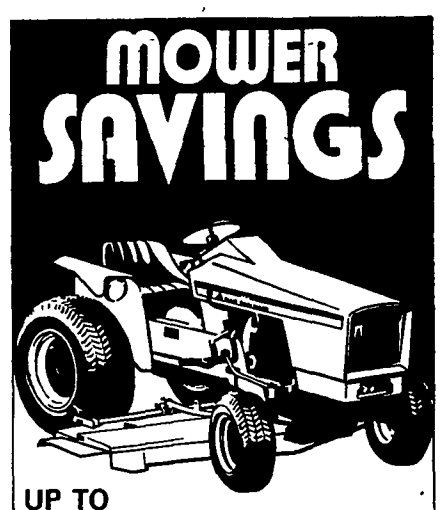

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## FARMS FOR SALE

IDEAL HOME for retired farmer. Country atmosphere with city convenience. 2 acres, priced for a quick sale. Owner moving to Arizona for health reasons. Call today and ask for Dana.

33 ACRE FARM with 13 acres wooded, 32 x 60 barn with 7 horse stalls. Great location for horses and lovers, 25 miles North of Harrisburg. Ask for Jesse for a personal inspection tour.

NESTLED IN THE WOODS, beautiful modern home with panoramic view. 15 acres ... 30 minute drive from Harrisburg.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? ... Don't pass up this productive farm in Lykens Valley. Stream, pasture and a warm family type home. Ideal place to build your own traditions. Immediate possession.

BUY YOUR HUNTING CAMP NOW to be ready for the season. 22 acres, totally wooded with trout stream in Huntingdon Co. Large inn for hunters plus 2 rented apartments. Good accessibility. Owner financing available. Call Jesse to arrange an appointment to see this one.

TWO ADJOINING FARMS can be bought together or separately. Great potential for varied enterprises. Zoned low residential. Each farm has stream, pond, wooded area and also tillable acres. Located in Lancaster County near Brickerville, 70 acres, 90 acres or 160 acres.

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Real Estate

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360 A. 2 milking barns, retail sales building, 2 large concrete silos, 5 bedroom well-kept farm house, equipment storage sheds, livestock feeder pens; butcher shop & other misc. buildings.

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(owner)

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SNYDER COUNTY
67 Acres with 60 Acres tillable - ideal for hogs, pigs, or horses.

20 Acres with good barn and modernized farm house Good hobby farm or rural retirement.

144 A. - natural for developing with municipal water and sewer available to at least 16 lots - flat cleared good farm land - possibility of owner financing.

MIFFLIN COUNTY
93 Acres with 2 houses - Barn - and assorted outbuildings

28 Acres Woodland ready for reharvesting in several years - old house that would be a good hunting club house - needs work

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2 stone homes & a banked barn of the same, perfectly & pleasantly placed on 25 acres, are at the end of a maple tree lined lane. An Eastern Lancaster County flowing pasture & stream grace the southern boundary enhancing the natural beauty of this Penn Grant Farm.

The splendid Paramount home includes a southern exposure & enjoy the warmth of 7 fireplaces. Spacious original home design, with dignified high ceilings (including five bedrooms) offer an expanse unparalled in today's world. A native country kitchen with walk-in fireplace & beehive oven will indeed tantalize your imagination as you reminisce about earlier splendor.

While the miniature stone building (original homestead) needs attention, it could be suitable as an ideal retreat for your most welcome guests.

Spring house, school house & original framed sheds complement the gracious homes & barn, offering a fine opportunity to enjoy the tranquility of the past with an eye towards the future.

Offered at $165,000 with restrictions, up to 100 additional acres available. Please ask for Mr. Artinian at 215-857-2141.

## CLINTON COUNTY

132 Acres - 2 story wood frame house, 1 bath, new large steel barn, ¼ mile stream, good fencing, owner financing. Ideal for division. $200,000.00

## CENTRE COUNTY

90 Acres cleared, near State College. $1500.00 an acre

357 Acres in Pleasant Gap, partly cleared partly wooded. $500.00 an acre

150 Acres all wooded, north side of Bald Eagle mountain. $300.00 an acre

35 Acres open and tillable, no improvements, fronts hard top road. $1000.00 an acre

108 Acres all open 96 tillable, no improvements, fronts hard top road. Price is $90,000.00 and owner will finance.

52 Acres of prime interchange land on I-80 at the Snow Shoe Interchange. Will sub-divide into 3 separate parts.

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Bellefonte, PA
814-355-2324
Farm Representative -
Miles Clevenstine 814-383-2755

ADAMS COUNTY ESTATE

Civil War House (well preserved) brick construction, 13 rooms, several fireplaces, wide center hallway with open stair case, large bank barn and other out buildings on 15 or 55 acres.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY DAIRY (Newville)
137 acres, 115 tillable, new laminated rafter barn with 36 tie stalls, reinforced concrete barn floor, stable cleaner, solid frame house.

114 Acres, new milking barn with 49 tie stalls, stable cleaner, 16x50 silo with unloader, frame house with aluminum siding.

CUMBERLAND CO. GENERAL (Huntsdale)
123 Acres limestor[SOLD]ank barn, 14 x 45 silo, double frame home [SOLD] aluminum siding, stream through meadow.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY DAIRY (Carlisle)
150 Acres Limestone, large bank barn, 24 stanchions, stall cleaner, 10 x 40 silo, grey limestone house, (buildings secluded) 1800 ft. creek frontage.

YORK COUNTY-DAIRY
158 Acres, large bank barn with 39 tie stalls, stable cleaner, silo, heated implement shed, solid brick house, excellent stream.

PERRY COUNTY-HOG
135 Acres (65 tillable) 24 stalls farrowing house, western barn, modern brick house, exceptional spring.

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John B. Niesley, Farm Representative
Home Phone 717-243-7575

GEORGE L. EBENER, REALTOR
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PERRY COUNTY

1. Near New German Town, 100 acre farm - nice house fireplace, and barn. $155,000.
2. In Landisburg, 3 or 4 bedroom permastone home, clean and modern, large corner lot, new yard, beautiful inside. Asking $26,900.
3. Near New Germantown, 12½ acres woodland, deer and turkey, Guaranteed right-of-way. Only $11,000.
4. Near Dellville, 10 acres or total of 50 acres with Sherman Creek frontage, $1300 A.
5. At Manassa, 2 miles from Blain, 2 bedroom and bath log house with Ben Franklin built in fireplace on 1 acre of land-back in. $16,500.
6. Near Ickesburg, Woodland 10 acre plots. $11,500 or all 48.3 acres $45,000.

JUNIATA COUNTY

7. Near Oriental furnished house trailer on 1.3 acres, stream, spring, & septic $6500.
8. Near historic McCullough Mills, 2.3 acres with beautiful mobile home and two additional bedrooms, outbuildings and well house, refrigerator and stove, stream only $13,500.
9. Near McCoysville, 3 bedroom house, garage on 1 acre lot. Ideal for a starter home or a do-it-yourself. Nice start at only $11,000.
10. Near Seven Stars, 5 acres beautiful flat pine woodland back in. $5,000.

I need two licensed real estate salesman that want to work. Unlimited opportunities. Let me list your lot, home, farm, woodland, whatever today with someone who cares. I also provide complete auction service. Try us. Thank You.

## CENTRAL PA. FARMS

Centre County - Near Sayres Dam, 189 acres with timber value, excellent hunting, fishing and recreation. Only $385. per acre with terms.

Centre County - 100 Gently rolling acres with large Victorian house, bank barn & adjoining PSU lands on Rt. 550. Over ½ mi. road frontage. Offered at $125,000 with terms.

Juniata County - Good Dairy Farm with approximately 200 Acres of productive soil, complete with dairy facilities Two houses in sound condition & excellent spring water (2 springs). Location 3 miles East of Mifflintown Priced at $260,000 with 7% terms.

Clinton County - 151 acre farm suitable for dairy, or livestock operation. 110 acres tillable, good 6 bedroom house, large bank barn, good condition, spring water. $125,000 with terms.

Westmoreland County - 92 A with good bank barn, & excellent large 4 bedroom home. Rt. 66 road frontage Prime for development. Priced fairly at $139,500.

Centre County - Just off Rt. 220 near Port Matilda, 150 A of wooded land with excellent hunting in Bald Eagle Valley. $250 an acre with terms.

Lycoming County - 460 Dairy Farm Approximately 185 acres tillable. Level bottom ground, excellent 2 story house with aluminum siding, barn w/free stall barn attachment (90 free stalls), 20x60 Harvestore Silo, w/provision for bunk feeder, 2 streams & owner financing available. Priced at $250,000. Available this fall or next spring

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## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 5 H.P. Mighty Mac Shreader, excellent condition. $175.00. 717-626-0028.

For Sale - New Holland No. 66 Baler, hydraulic tensill, ready for field, 215-458-5862.

For Sale - Assorted chicks, gosslings and Ruine ducklings. Also, geese and duck eggs, 717-733-6802

For Sale - I.H. 249-A corn planter, 2-row, pull type, good condition, $450, Brillion 14 ft. transport harrow, excellent, 717-868-3302, evenings.

For Sale - Five nice Yorkshire gilts, will farrow from May 18 to June 10, 717-382-4288.

For Sale - J.D. 4020 D WFE, roll guard cab, weights, good rubber, new front tires, completely reconditioned. 8N Ford, excellent condition. Also, Arlinda Chief and Astronaut service age bulls, 88 pt. Dams 20,000 M, 717-548-3402.

For Sale - McDeering, 1 horse, 7 shovel cultivator, good condition, $45. Also, Farmall cub plow, $100, 717-626-7385.

For Sale - Oliver 565 4 bottom 16" semi-mounted cushion trip plow. A-1 shape, no Sunday calls, 717-933-8713.

For Sale - New Idea No. 325 narrow row picker sheller, very good condition, 717-784-6799.

For Sale - Good Dry ear corn. Also, baled corn fodder, 215-267-7908.

For Sale - 1 Holstein Bull, 16 months old. Also, bred Heifers. Elam B. Stoltzfoos, Hess Road, Leola, Pa. RD1

For Sale - Used 455 New Holland mower, in good condition. A. S. Lapp, Yost Rd., RD1, Gordonville.

For Sale - 3 Surge milkers, (2) 50 Lbs. (1) 40 Lbs. w-Jet Flow Shells, $25.00 each, 717-866-5807.

For Sale - 1974 Plymouth Trail Duster, 4 wheel drive, equipped for farmer and outdoors man. Must see to appreciate, 717-872-4145.

For Sale - Rebuilt 7½ H.P. motors $200. 299-3721

For Sale - Tapered board feeders and wooden conveyors, 70 ft. used Brillion, new electric motors ½ H.P. $65.00, ¾ H.P. $75.00 and 1 H.P. $90.00. All totally enclosed, 1725 RPM. 717-786-7654

Cash for posters and calendars by Winchester, Peters, Marlin, Remington, etc. George Driebe, 203 N. 9th, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 Phone 717-424-1496

For Sale - 65 Ford 1 ton truck. Could be used to haul horses or cattle, 12,000 mile on reconditioned motor $1,000. Phone East Berlin 292-3382 or 292-4593

For Sale - 2 Hough H 25 loaders ½ yd. bucket; 12 x 7½ ft. steel flat bed; 6-750 x 20 tires and tubes on Budd wheels. 717-362-8827

For Sale - New 1 oz. glass bottles, $2.00 per gross. Halifax, Pa. 896-3042

For Sale - 24" box exhaust fan. Levi L. Beiler, R2, Box 101-A, Quarryville, Pa. 17566

Wanted - Oats; Late Model Oster juicer, reasonable. 717-345-8815

Registered Duroc breeding age boars, by the 1[illegible] Keystone International stock show champion. Delivery can be arranged. Call 717-859-2264 W. F. Ruoss and Sons, R2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522

## Mail Box Market

Wanted - 65-70 horse A.C. power unit with clutch, in good shape. Henry S. King R3, Lititz, Pa. 17543

For Sale - 20 foot aluminum pipes, 6 inch suction 780 feet 6 inch and 1700 ft. 5 inch pipes. 20 sprinklers, all fittings as tee's, elbows, etc. 717-889-3580 or write RD Box 72 Ringtown, Pa. 17967

For Sale - 7 ft. cultipacker $75. 2-row pull type Oliver corn planter $55. fert. boxes need work. 717-225-5058 Spring Grove, Pa. area.

For Sale - Milk cans some like new. 11 can milk cooler in good condition. Amos S. Fisher, Elverson R2, Box 111. Pa. 19520 along Rte. 82.

Wanted - Smedley Hog Feeder Model No. 3, 4, or 5. PH: 717-426-3671

For Sale - Veal Mixer, Unused, Original Crate. 3 feeder steers, ½ bag muller cement, mortar, plaster, mixer 201-766-1454

For Sale - 1971 Matador 4 door sedan $875. 717-859-2792

For Sale - Grove steel wheeled wagon chassis $175, 18 ft. David Bradley Elevator w-transport $50, Witte diesel 4 hp. Wanted - 110V generator. All in good condition. 215-683-3094

For Sale - Mixed hay, good quality, used irrigation system - choice or two. IH-4B-14" trailer plow. 1959 Ford F-600 TK 14' flatbed, 2 speed rear. $750.00 or reasonable offer. 717-799-5306

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 7 Registered Holstein heifers. 3 bred to Elevation. Due in Fall. PH: 717-698-6597

Wanted - Set steel wheels for MF Tractor. Also For Sale - 1 row self propelled tobacco hoer w-7 h.p. Wisconsin engine. PH: 717-532-7922

Wanted - Used Black Plastic Trench Silage cover. 717-354-7739

For Sale - McCormick Deering No. 9 7 ft. Grass Mower w-motor mount. John B. Fisher, R3 Quarryville, ½ mi. West of Georgetown.

For Sale - 145 Gal. Gas water heater. Homart from Sears & Roebuck Gas Range w-coal combination, Caloric. Reasonably priced. PH: 717-284-4749

Bulk Milk Tanks - 1000 Cylinderical "O" type, only used two years, auto washer, 800 Craft - 700 Sunset, 625 Sunset, 500 Zero, 500 & 400 Mojonnier Vacuum, 400 Griton, also other in gd. cond. Compressor & units to conform to your Dairy & Fieldman. (717) 264-6007.

For Sale - 3 Int. tractors, 826, 656, hydro 340 diesel, all in excellent condition. For further information 201-879-5851

For Sale - A. C. side mtd. mower, Oliver Raydex trailer plow, N.I. single row tobacco planter, 404 & 401 hay crushers, riding cultivators, cultipacker, 2-row corn planter. 717-786-3618

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - Used roller mill with motor for shell corn. 898-2827

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Lititz Pike and Delp Road, will sponsor an all-day Flea Market, Band Concert and Strawberry Festival on its lawn and large parking lot, Saturday, June 12. Over 90 flea market spaces are available for a rental fee of $5.00 each. Reservations may be made through the Church Office (569-9211). Call Mornings.

For Sale - Majonnier 425 gal. vacuum milk tank, compressor; Farmall Super C, cultivators; 16' flat metal truck body; International 3 pt. hitch, 2 row corn planter. PH: 717-653-5775

For Sale - Used corrugated roofing, 31 pc., 2' x 8' and 9 pc. 2' x 6'. PH: 717-354-0289

For Sale - Gentle attractive Ponies - 3 yearlins - 2 two year olds - 2 mares. Call H. J. Fritz weekdays 717-854-2837. Evenings and weekends 717-741-2968

For Sale - Steam cleaner, must sell, first $100. 215-GL9-3634

For Sale - Nicholson hay tedder. 717-687-6553

For Sale - Woods 6 ft. 3 pt. blade, 40 h.p. or less; 3 pt. boom pole, 3 pt. single row cultivator, 3 pt. 4 x 4' carry all. All new 717-872-4510

For Sale - Purebred 6 weeks old Eskimo pup $20.00. 717-626-4353

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 25 feeder pigs. 717-354-5360

For Sale - John Deere No. 999 corn planter in fair condition. Abner S. Smucker, Mt. Tabor Road, New Holland R3.

For Sale - Big Dutchman nests. Also 2 story block building for rent or business. 8,000 sq. ft. can be divided. PH: 717-677-8837

For Sale - One pair 3 yr. old mules, gentle to handle. Need more work. PH: 215-286-9822

For Sale - 1 pair large Roven ducks. Tame, $5.00 each or $10.00 for the pair. PH: 215-489-3930

For Sale - A - 218 International 2 row corn planter without fertilizer attachments. PH: 717-345-4109

For Sale - Muscovy ducks day old or fully grown. PH: 717-872-4012.

For Sale - or trade an *Owatonna (No. 25)* 10' cut S.P. haybine, in excell. cond. PH: 717-247-7712

For Sale - Rotary hoe - 4 section International also 12' spring tooth harrow, $125.00 each. 15' - Brillion cultimulcher, asking $1400.00. PH: 717-866-4280

J.D. 494A corn planter w-insecticide hoppers, good cond. $1200.00 or best offer. Also 4 row cultivator fits 560-656 and later models. Best offer. PH: 717-386-5696 between 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Mail Box Market

Wanted - Responsible woman desires part time office work or telephone work in my home. PH: 301-398-7023

For Sale - Nubrian Buck kid. Excell. bloodlines. Reasonable. Misty-Del Nubians. John A. Smith, Townsend, Del. 19734. PH: 302-653-7132

For Sale - Year old bull polled Hereford-Angus cross. PH: 215-932-8939 after 7 p.m.

For Sale - Twin size metal bed w-springs $6.00 ea. Interior doors w-lock, key & knob, 2'8" x 6'8" $6.00 ea. PH: 717-896-3042

For Sale - 30 bu. of beeson soybeans from certified seed last year $4.65 a bu. PH: 717-933-4721

Notice 1 row N.I. tobacco planter will be sold at David Good's next sale.

For Sale - 1 24' Smoker elevator w-moter for hay & corn. $400.00. Good cond. PH: 717-838-1119

Wanted - Barley at the farm or delivered. For Sale - 18' tall cast iron grain mixer, $25.00. PH: 717-292-4693 evenings.

For Sale - New Idea transplanter w-fert. attach., like new. Also Blizzard silage cutter w-pipe. John H. Martin, R. 1 Narvon, Pa. 17555. 1½ mi. N. of Churchtown.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - Used 20 x 60 Harvestor silo w-Goliath unloader. Good cond. $13,000.00 Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. PH: 717-684-8277

For Sale - Case 640 flail chopper, new 16' x 6" Mayrath auger elev., 2-section spring harrow. PH: 717-665-3806

Wanted - Will trade rubber wheels for steel wheels for hay rake. Christ S. King, ¼ mi. west of Monterey

For Sale - 1958 Chevrolet truck 12' stake Vtag, 34,000 mi. original 2 speed rear. Excell. cond. Wanted - Oats. Late model Oster juicer, Reasonable. PH: 717-345-8815

For Sale - Araucana chickens, lay colored eggs. 1940 Ford rack body, flat head 6 truck, running cond. $400.00. PH: 717-757-5148

For Sale - Muscovy ducklings. Also Bantams chicks. PH: 717-428-1731

For Sale - Small Appalossa mare - 13.2 hands. Black w-white Leopard over entire body. 3 yrs. old. Mild disposition, Green broke. $350.00. PH: 717-264-6007

For Sale - Imperial 2 horse trailer. Less than 250 mi. from new. Excell. cond. $1150.00 firm. PH: 215-488-7083

For Sale - 1959 Esdel Ranger partially restored. Wanted to buy model C or CC Case tractor. PH: 717-359-5283.


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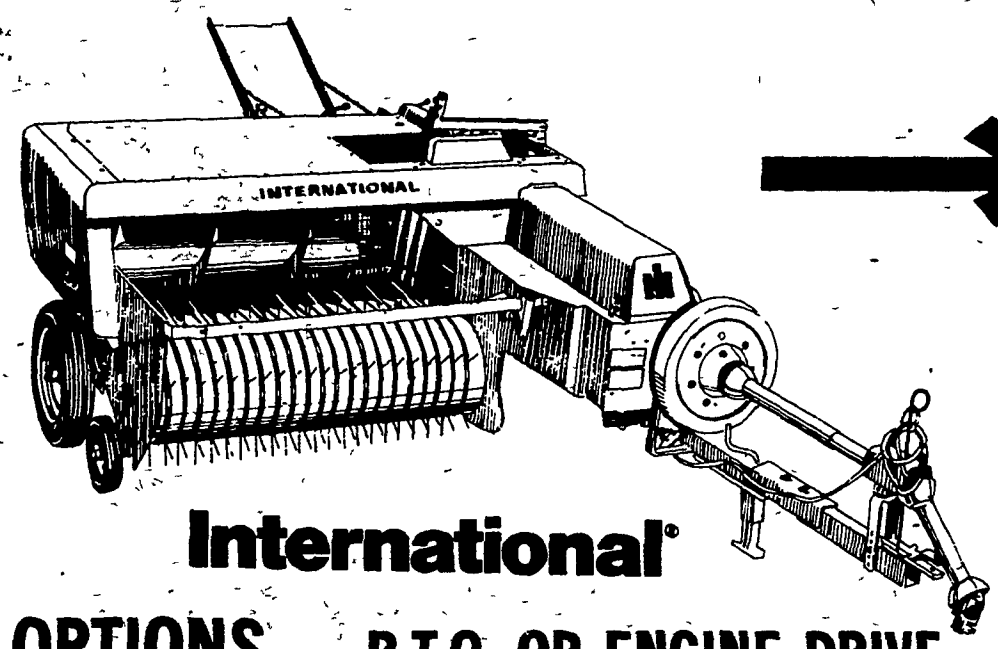


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531 Plow - 3F - Mounted
Deere KBA Disk - 28 Blades
700 Plow - 4F Automatic

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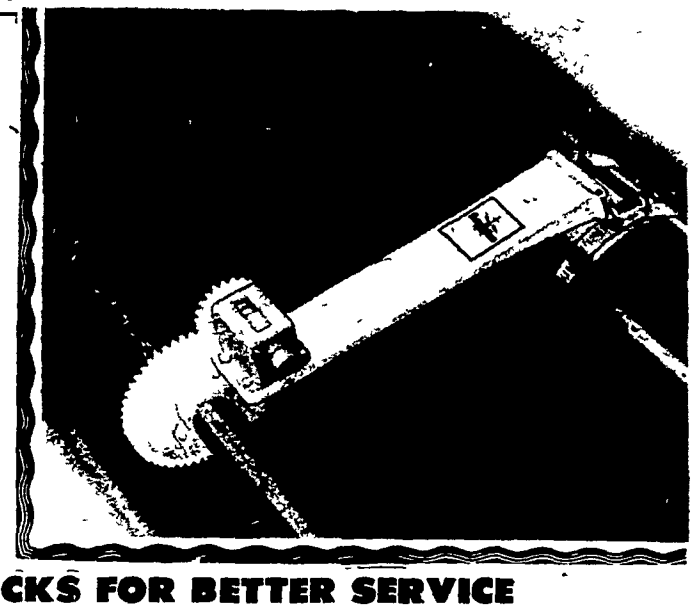

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## Mail Box Market

For Sale - Sweet potato plants. Also stainless steel turn tubs for milk house. David B. Stoltzfus, R1, Box 303, Christiana, Pa. 17509

Wanted - 1966 or newer flat bed truck. Gross weight 22,000 or better, in good condition. PH: 215-935-2144

For Sale - Fast hitch mower for Super C tractor, good cond. Wanted - mower for 300 or 350. Mahlon Horning, R1, East Earl, Pa. 17519

For Sale - Used weigh jars and Delaval and Surge milker pails. Also Delaval and Surge vacuum pumps. Also mow conveyor and litter carrier and track. PH: 717-369-2587

For Sale - J.D. 290 corn planter, w-disc openers, in new cond. PH: 717-867-2097

For Sale - J.D. 4 row front mounted cultivators w-spring shovels & rear rigs. Fits 3010 & 20, 4010 & 20 and other models. PH: 717-637-7226

For Sale - 1 - 5 yr. old sorrel mule. Call after 5 p.m. or Saturdays. Jacob P. Beiler, R1, Box 319, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536, Noble Rd.

Wanted - Used manure fork for J.D. 36A loader and canopy for J.D. roll bar. PH: 717-529-6461

Crocks & Jugs Wanted. Call 717-569-9960

For Sale - 1950 Chevrolet 4 door Fleetline Deluxe and 1 ton truck bed. PH: 717-464-2408

For Sale - 269 New Holland Baler with thrower. WD 45 Tractor, very good condition, all new rubber. PH: Hershey 717-533-2322

Wanted - P.T.O. Assembly for DT6. For Sale - Power unit same as 400 Case 52 h.p. Clarence W. Martin, R1, Box 724, New Holland, PA 17557

For Sale - Ford 4 row Model 311 corn planter. PH: 717-896-3709 Halifax, PA 17032

For Sale - Rib Aluminum Roofing in good condition, 30" wide by 24' length, 11 pieces in all, also flassing included. Also used lumber from old barn. Call 717-426-3660 after 5:00 P.M.

For Sale - Cage House Equipment - 6000 cages 10x16 - 1 electric feed cart with extra motor - some feed troughs. Call 717-437-3212

For Sale - Majestic Combination Coal and Electric Stove. Contact - David Heagy, R4, Lebanon, PA. PH: 717-867-1400.

For Sale - John Deere 1240 Plateless Corn Planter Hickory Hill Farm, Inc., Upperco, MD. 21155 301-374-2098

For Sale - IHC - 2 plow diesel tractor, positive tractor, Hi & Lo - Speed-live P.T.O. Good condition $1800.00. PH: 717-273-6018

For Sale - Case VA overhauled, new paint, good condition $300.00. 9 ft. 3 section John Deere Spring Harrow, good condition $350.00. 216-267-6427

For Sale - Antique barn boards - beams - roof rafters - baby crib ($10) - Antique converted record cabinet - Also bench table - set of left handed golf clubs with bag. $50. 1-717-548-2665.

For Sale - (1) 100 & (1) 300 egg incubator, used very little. 717-872-6215

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Idea hay crusher Model No. 752, like new. Price $600.00. Ephraim Miller, 1 mile west of Christiana on Route 372.

Wanted - Fast hitch or 2 pt. hitch for a 300 or 350 Int. tractor. PH: 301-778-1280

For Sale - I.H. Model 468 front mounted cultivator, like new $950.00. I.H. Model No. 5 Side Delivery Hay Rake $395.00. PH: 215-252-1344

For Sale - Two unit transplanter and tank for Oliver Tractor mounting $40. Also horse drawn single row cultivator $25. G. Cummins, Vienna, NJ 201-637-4565

Multi Family garage sale, antiques, clothing, crafts and numerous other articles. May 7 and 8 Call (215) 286-5906 William Beam, Main St., Morgantown.

For Sale - 2 Angus first calf heifers, 1 bull calf and 1 heifer calf at side. Eden Acres 717-225-5049

For Sale - Franklin Fireplace Model 26 by Atlanta Stove Works. All cast iron w-grate & screen $190. PH: 717-626-6802

Retired couple would like to rent. Small Farm must have good buildings. Suitable to raise Rabbits & Chickens. Please Call Collect. 717-768-8575.

Wanted to Buy - Puppies, 7 to 9 wks. old, in litter lots. Purebreeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3734 N. 5th Street, Phila., Pa. 19140 or call before 8 p.m. Mon., Tues., and Thurs. only. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction.

12 x 50 tile silo to be removed free for the taking. 717-626-7981

Wanted - Man with some experience to build meadow fence. Call Elizabethtown 717-367-3233

For Rent - 25 acres pasture for heifers, also 5 acres pasture for sheep. 717-872-6282

For Sale - 4 goats, 2 does, 2 billys. 717-656-9338

For Sale - 4 young York and Duroc boars. Some service age. Wanted - Spinner lawn seeder. PH: 717-354-9305

For Sale - Sputnik Milker Porter with compressor. 3 Surge milker units. (2) 50 lb. (1) 40 lb. 15 Surge stall cocks. Universal rotary pump. Call 717-949-3134 after 5 P.M.

For Sale - John Deere 7' Transport Disc Harrow in good condition. 215-445-5105

For Sale - Used 1 season 12' John Deere Spring Harrow. 3 section. Also Wanted - Used Cut & Throw Flail chopper. PH: 717-656-6801

4 row A.C. 3 pt. hitch corn planter. Also some soybean seeds for sale, cleaned. PH: 717-529-2375

For Sale - 27 Jamesway Lever Stalls, galvanized. Amos B. Zook, R1 Gap, Pa. along John S. Lapp farm

For Sale - New & used engine parts for a 477 & 534 Ford truck engine. PH: 717-548-2462

For Sale - 40 Horse Slantzi Diesel, in good condition. Menno M. Stoltzfus, S. Groffdale Rd., Leola, Pa. 17540

## Mail Box Market

Farmall H Tractor, good condition $600. Also used 10' aluminum silo roof, complete and in good condition. 717-548-2877

For Sale - 69 New Holland Baler. New Holland Manure Tank Spreader. 20' Elevator. 717-354-0266

For Sale - 1 Egg-O-Matic Egg Grader & 4 Purebred Duroc Boars. PH: 717-665-7917

For Sale - Used Cattle Rack w-roof. Fits ½ or ¾ ton General Motors trucks, 1968 thru 1976. PH: 215-932-8736

For Sale - 10 Registered Holstein heifers. Due in August & September. Also 31 Registered calves. PH: 717-698-6597

Wanted - (20) roll away chicken nests. (20) round hanging feeders. Joe Fisher, Box 261B, Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - Harrow 10 ft. across conveyor 17 ft. Old double seated surrey. Doctors sleigh w-convertible top. PH: 215-869-2992 7 a.m. or 9 p.m.

For Sale - WD 9 tractor w-steel wheel, starter pulley, good condition. Alfalfa mixed hay. Make offer. Wanted - manure. A. K. Beiler, R3, Quarryville, Pa. Stony Hill Rd.

For Sale - Farmall 300 good condition. 3 pt. hitch $1325 PH: 215-679-6588

Attention! Taking final orders for S.R.F., narrow leaf soybeans, until May 3. The bean that permits more sunshine into the plant. Use less seed per acre. PH: 717-786-3435

Wanted to Buy - John Deere No. 10 or 50 side mounted mower. Must be in good condition. Call 717-656-9929

For Sale - Old barn siding, old house flooring, old house hewed joists. Stephen S. Stoltzfus, R1, Box 320, Gap, Pa. 17527. ¾ mi. south of White Horse, on Route 897.

For Sale - Potatoes, $4.00 a hundred. Elam S. Nolt, R1. East Earl, Pa. 17519 near C. E. Sauder's Mill

For Sale - 1 18 x 30 Firestone tractor tire, like new. New 8½' Miller disk. PH: 717-687-7845

For Sale - J.D. 246, 2 row corn planter w-insecticide. PH: 215-445-6073

For Sale - Potted cantaloupes, Burpee Hybrid. John J. Leid, 717-354-0484

For Sale - 100 bales 1st cutting alfalfa hay, $48.00 per ton. 717-626-5813, Wilmer Thomas, RD4, Lititz, Pa.

David Bradley hay rake, new teeth, can be repaired or used for parts, best offer. 215-869-8624

For Sale - Pair Bay Mules, 6 yrs. old, well broke. Also Sex-Sal yearling chickens. David B. Stoltzfus, south of Gordonville

Wanted - 33,000 to 38,000 lbs. truck suitable to haul grain, must be in good condition. 717-872-5554

For Sale - Allis-Chalmers W-D 45 diesel tractor w-power steering, Hawk built tank manure spreader and a J.D. 3 bot. trailer plow. Call 717-284-3205

Wanted - A good Kerosene hot water heater State cond. & price in your letter. S. S. Troyer R1, Box 221, Hartly DE 19953

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 3 Holstein heifers due from 1 week to 3 weeks, good type. 717-786-2839

Marries man desires dairy farm job, has references. 717-266-6086

For Sale - S.M.T.A. $2500 or best offer; 14 ft. Grove wagon $900 or best offer. New 440 Int. baler with kicker $3000 or best offer. Veal calve stalls best offer. 215-255-4378

For Sale - 1972 Int. Travelall only 38,000 miles $1195. or best offer. Red Lion 717-244-7169

For Sale - New Holland 202 manure spreader 2½ yrs. old, good condition, on steel wheels. John K. Beiler, Quarryville R3, Pa. 17566 1 mile East of Quarryville along Rt. 372

For Sale - J.B.A. 24 disc 110 fiberglass sprayer tank, both good condition. Wanted - 12 large hanging feeders. Aaron E. Stoltzfus, Bird-in-Hand R1, 1 mile east.

For Sale - John Deere 30 combine with motor and bin, excellent condition $450. 215-469-9214 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Oliver 70 & 77 tractors, 4-row cult. 2 Oliver loaders, 4-row planter to cult. bars, extra cult. bars. John Deere B. 609-455-4704

For Sale - 3 electric hoists, all 3 Ph. 2 ton, 1 ton, 1000 lb. cap. All three for $165.00. Harrisburg, Pa. 652-1957 or 896-3042

For Sale - John Deere cyclone B tractor on steel wheels with cultivator. For information call 215-683-8687

For Sale - 16 H.P. Garden tractor with plows, snow plow and 5 ft. sickle bar mower, excellent condition $475. 717-442-4279

For Sale - Int. W9 Tractor $1,000. Farmall H $800. 717-872-2645

For Sale - Jersey family cow, real gentle, Also New Idea manure loader No. 506. 215-682-6441

For Sale - New Idea Hay Conditioner. Good conditioner $240.00. Wanted used spring wagon. PH: 717-656-8380

For Sale - 11' pickup camper. Completely self contained. $1500. 6 squares new white 8" aluminum siding with insulation & moldings $200. PH: 717-345-8626

For Sale - Ford 3 pt. disc harrow, good cond. PH: 733-4583

For Sale - Rhubarb 25 cents a lb. or 5 lb. for a $1.00. Daniel Wenger R1, Stevens, Pa. 17578. PH: 717-733-4605

For Sale - McCormick 2 row 3 pt. cornplanter, $150; Dearborn 2 row 3 pt. cultivator, $200; A.C. P.T.O. combine $200. Good condition. Auburn, 717-754-7488

Wanted - Small premix feed mixer 300 to 500 lb. PH: 717-532-2266 or 717-352-7616 Fayetteville, R2, Pa. 17222

Wanted - A good used Gandy applicator also a mechanical transplanter. State price and condition. Write Benuel S. Stoltzfus, R1 Box 122, Holtwood, Pa. 17532

Wanted - Used chicken slats, six 4 ft. x 10 ft. long. Must be in fair condition. Write to Amos B. Zook, R1 Box 298, Gap, Pa. 17527

For Sale - Fox Harvester IF546 540 P.T.O. 2 row corn head & pickup & screens. PH: 215-589-4206

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - Six antique painted chairs in good cond. PH: 717-354-8598

Potatoes for Sale $3.25 for 50 lbs. Jonas Ebersol, 1½ miles north of Bird-in-Hand on Stumptown Rd.

For Sale - Iron wheeled horse drawn manure spreader, good cond., call Hamburg 717-562-4918

Wanted - Kerosene cook stove w-oven, new perfection preferred. Write Harvey S. Martin, R3, Ephrata, Pa. 17522, Mohler Church Rd.

Wanted - Person in Honey Brook area to teach me the art of making corn brooms. J. Carpenter, 127 N. Locust Ln., Exton, Pa. 19341. Phone 215-363-7933

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 250 gal. field sprayer w-Myers piston pump. PH: 717-354-8238

For Sale - 1960 GMC truck. 14' flat steel body. Twin piston hoist. $1000.00. PH: 301-374-2490

For Sale - Hershey transplanter. PH: 717-626-6517

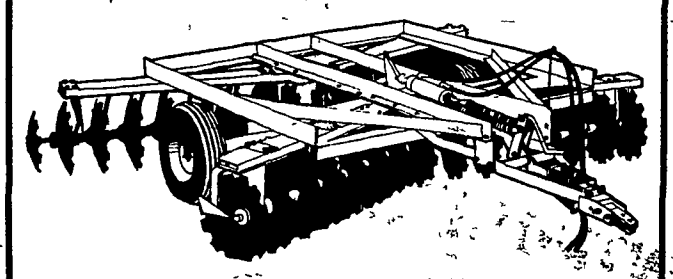
For Sale - LPS feeder, $85., 2 row International corn planter $95.00, 3" Mayrath auger, 20' long, $50.00 PH: 215-469-6439

For Sale - A pair of Toggenburg bucks. 1 month old. PH: 717-367-2380 after 4 p.m.

For Sale - Three Billy goat kids. Two are black & white, one brown & white. Two are hornless. $25.00. each. PH: 717-733-8106


# Hay

## WE TAKE CARE OF YOUR SPRING TILLAGE NEEDS?



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No. 45 Vibra Shank Cultivator 18' 6"
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Farmall 656 G
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Farmall C w/cultivators
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J.D. 494 A - 4 Row Planter

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## Mail Box Market

**ATTENTION**

**ALL PHONE NUMBERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY YOUR AREA CODE.**

...e - Plywood pickup ...". PH: 717-464-3920 ...p.m.

...e - 1 Int. Harv. 5 x 16" ...ounted trip bottom ...Good cond. Price ... PH: 717-875-1111

...le - 350 Int. Forage ...or w-6' cutter bar ...ow corn head. Good ...ardner Bros. Farms. ...-225-1959

...-4 row cultivator for ...eere 3020. PH: 717-...

...le - 22 in. Frick ...ing machine, price ... Contact Isaac Y. ...Box 383, Winfield, Pa.

...le - 10 tons wheat ... $35.00 at barn. 4 ... spring tooth harrow. ... saw with mandrel ...PH: 717-437-2282

...le - John Deere No. 6 ... Harvester with corn ...ss pickup head. Call ...5 after 5:30 or ...ds.

For Sale - One 9 year old gelding, well broke with pep. One 11 year old sorrel mare, broke and good worker. Ammon S. Fisher, R3 Box 310, Quarryville, Pa. 17566 c-o Fisher Bros.

Wanted - Cream Separator working order. Bolens Husky 900 Garden Tractor for parts. Chisel Plow for 1020 J. Deere. A. Stowe, Box 137 R2, Delta, Pa. 17314

For Sale - 1 Yorkshire boar hog 3 years old. 2 Yorkshire cross boar hogs 4 mos. old. Call 717-653-5058 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - 25 started Muscovy ducklings 40 cents each. Also a No. 7 I.H.C. ensilage cutter complete ready to go. Apply to John M. Martin, R1, Pa. 17517 at Fivepointville N.E. 1st farm.

For Sale - John Deere 24T Baler w-thrower. Price $1050.00 786-3823

For Sale - 30 A. farm. House, Barn and outbuildings. Spring water, private setting. Southern York Co. Glen Rock. PH: 717-235-3197

For Sale - N.H. 67 Baler, with or without thrower. Good condition. 717-927-6568

For Sale - Oliver 540-4 row corn planter, good condition with insecticide boxes. Also Oliver 720 baler with thrower. Call 215-689-5496

For Sale - Hay. Eli S. Smucker, Jr., R1, Gordonville, Pa.

For Sale - 17 - 24 ft. roof trusses $13.00 a piece. Aaron S. Nolt, R3, New Holland, Pa. 17557

For Sale - McCormick No. 33 manure loader fits H, M, or 504 $350. Farmall 2 bot. fast-hitch plow $250. PH: 717-755-1187 after 5:00 P.M. York area.

For Sale - Fox Forage Harvester with three heads. Two Grove chuck wagons. New Idea Blower with pipe. PH: 717-677-8394

For Sale - Started 2 week old Muscovy ducklings 60 cents a piece. John M. Martin, Denver 1 first farm east of Fivepointville on Maple Grove Road.

Wanted - Wide front end to fit John Deere 530 or 630 or 730. PH: 717-776-7343

For Sale - '73 Ford ½ ton pickup truck, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 29,800 mi. 717-665-3041

For Sale - J.D. 24B, 4 row, tool bar mounted, corn planter. PH: 215-489-7831

Exeter pony pals 4-H show June 26, 9 a.m. sharp, at the Good Fellowship riding club in Douglasville, Pa. $5.00 for the day and open to all 4-H members. PH: 215-582-3158

For Sale - Ford 8N w-12" 2 bottom plow, 3 pt. hitch. Completely rebuilt engine. Also John Deere H w-16" single trailer plow. Call after 5 or weekends. 717-443-8104

Wanted to Buy - DeLaval bucket milker unit. Pottstown 215-326-6077

For Sale - 1 Yorkshire service age boar. PH: 717-949-3529

For Sale - Brooder houses 2 14x14 round houses and 1 15 long by 13 wide and 1 14'6 long by 12 wide. Edward A. Stoltzfus, Box 203 Strasburg Rd. R1 Parkesburg, Pa. 19365 PH: 215-593-5371.

For Sale - 1969 Buick 4 door Sdn. real nice PH: 684-7172 Willow St. RD1, Lancaster, Pa. 17584

For Sale - McCormick 4 bar hay rake; 40' 12" belt feeder; A.C. power unit. To be sold at Good's Sale May 5, 2 bull pens w-holding stanchions. Elmer Fisher at Nine Points.

For Sale - About 5 ton of Speltz at 5.00 (CWT) at the farm. Wanted - 1 male Airedale pup. PH: 717-354-5710

For Sale - Sure Rain Irrigation Pipe. 4 inch x 40 feet. 50 at $25 each. PH: 609-769-3595

For Sale - 1 set of tires 18.4 - 26 - 10 ply. 1 220 cu. in. 6 cylinder International Engine. Call 215-445-5654

For Sale - John Deere No. 246 2 row 3 point hitch corn planter with fertilizer disc openers, extra plates, excellent condition. 215-767-6048

Wanted - 1" Hammermill screen for a 10" International Hammermill. PH: 717-653-5966

For Sale - Horse drawn N.I. tob. pltr. late Mod. $150. 3 yr. old carriage horse $350. Also a Jersey heifer due in Aug. $190. Aaron H. Zimmerman, R1, New Holland, Pa. Bet. N.H. and Hinkletown.

For Sale - 165 Massey Ferguson Diesel. Gehl Silage Wagon. Call 717-665-6422

Free - Clean solid fill, 500 ton, free, must be moved soon. Aaron W. Hoover, R1 New Holland, Second house off 322 on Reidenbach Road.

For Sale - P.T. 7 Hesston Windrower. Excellent condition. First buyer over $1500.00 one mi. South of New Holland. Meadow Creek Dr. Daniel L. Stoltzfus, R3, New Holland, Pa. 17557

For Sale - 3 - 50 lb. Jet Flo Surge Milker units and 350 gal. rivet water tank. Steven M. Stoltzfus, Box 250, R1 Mondale Rd. Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Guernsey heifer for sale. Calfhood vaccinated. Age - 17 mo. Dam - Over 13,000 milk 5.0 percent butterfat, 650 Fat. Sire - Sande Hill Double Emory +1166. PH: 717-386-5124 Price $250.

For Sale - 8 year old driving horse works single and double. Is sound and traffic safe. David N. Zimmerman, R1, Leola, Pa. 17540 1 mile north of Bareville.

Duroc Boars for Sale from Tested & Show winning bloodlines. Dutch Valley Farm, R5, Manheim, Pa. Mark Nestleroth, PH: 717-665-6220

For Sale - Liquid Fertilizer tanks & attachments for John Deere 1240 or 949 planter. PH: 717-665-5747

For Sale - Chattanooga 13' cultimulcher, good condition $1200.00. Elysburg, Pa. 717-672-2095

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett. Cochranville, Phone 215-593-5726

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster. Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219

AKC Old English Sheepdog Stud Service Christian F. Stoltzfus, Strasburg, R1, Box 121A along the White Oak Road.

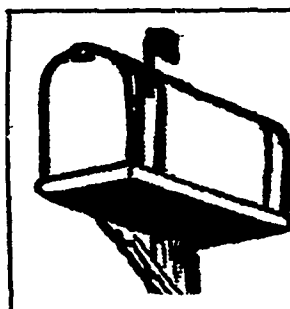
For Sale - Mushroom compost, organic mulch, fertilizer, dump truck load, delivered Lancaster County, 12 cubic yards $60. Berks County Mushroom Co. 445-5164

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562

For Sale - Baby Chinchillas with cages. Grey $40 Beige $50. 717-284-2127

For Sale - Used gas refrigerators. Call 717-393-6530

HOOF TRIMMING - by a professional. Have tools will travel. Write Pete Hubbell, R3, Malone, N.Y. 12953



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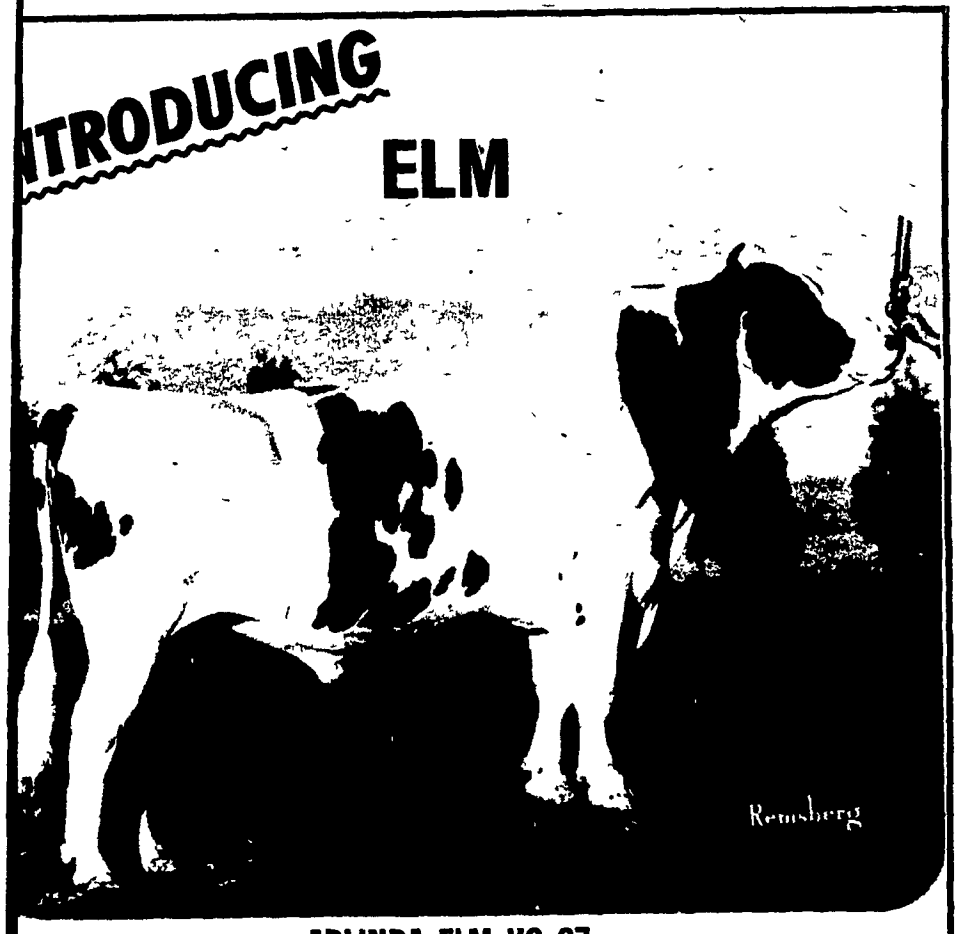
For Lease - Productive 334 acre dairy farm. Suitable for 60 cows. Harvestore - other silos. Excellent barns (607) 849-5545 evenings weekends.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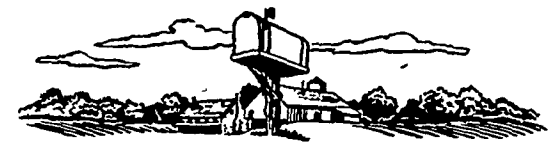

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# Harvestore® Farming: efficiency is the whole idea...

## In the past 27 years, more than 30,000 farmers have bought over 50,000 Harvestores.

## 37% of the structures we are selling today are purchased by present owners.

## Here are just a few of the reasons why:

### 1. There's more to a Harvestore than meets the eye.

Most farmers are skeptical about the advantages of a Harvestore system until they actually own one. They think because a Harvestore structure is the same general size and shape as a silo, it must do just about the same job. So, they figure it's just a fancy, expensive silo.

Farmers today do not buy anything just to impress their neighbors or dress up the farm. They're looking for more efficiency with less labor.

Preparing either grain or hay for storage by drying or baling costs money, takes time, and uses up a lot of fuel. Most of that money can be saved by storing your crop in an oxygen limiting structure such as a Harvestore.

### 2. The savings are real.

We've talked with thousands of Harvestore owners, year after year. If they've used their Harvestore structures right - and most of them have - almost without exception, they've prospered. One of the first things they notice is that their supply of farm-grown feed seems to go farther than it did before, which means feed bills for purchased feed are lower.

About the same time, they find that they're saving a noticeable amount of time and labor - a lot of it their own. They have more time to spend on management, and more time for their families. This is probably the advantage Harvestore owners' wives appreciate most.

### 3. You get more from what you have.

Many, if not most Harvestore owners have found that by processing crops through their Harvestore structures, they can feed more animals from the same acreage. So, they expand, and as they do, their net worth increases, too. It's about this time that they begin thinking about adding another Harvestore structure. We know one family that has bought 39 of them during the past 25 years. Half a dozen aren't uncommon.

### 4. You don't have to be big—or rich to own a Harvestore system.

We have lots of Harvestore customers with 40 or 50-cow dairy herds, others who feed out a hundred cattle a year or less, some who market under a thousand hogs a year.

Your Harvestore dealer offers feedlot planning service, feed ration consultation, and financing. He's used to consulting with all kinds of farms, with helping resolve all kinds of financial needs. He understands your problems and your opportunities and he stays around long after the sale is made.

### 5. Harvestore helps take some of the gamble out of farming.

Take weather, for example. You know what a good, corn-growing heavy rain can do to hay that's laying in wind-rows. There's a lot less chance of that kind of damage when you can pick hay up and blow it directly into a Harvestore. Lots less leaves lost, too, because you're storing it at a higher moisture level. Same kind of story with grain. Harvest it at a higher moisture level . . . before fall rains turn your fields into mud. Less field losses, higher palatability, no baked-out nutrients, no drying costs.

### 6. Take a tour and talk to other owners.

We've been selling Harvestores long enough to know that it's hard for most folks to believe that what we tell them will really happen when they own a Harvestore system. That's why we'd like to have you take a tour and introduce you to as many Harvestore owners as you'd like to meet. You ask the questions. We'll let them answer. And, we'll be glad to give you firm figures on your investment in a Harvestore system, plus our best advice on how to make it pay its way.

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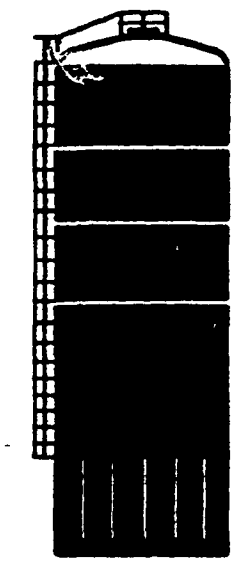

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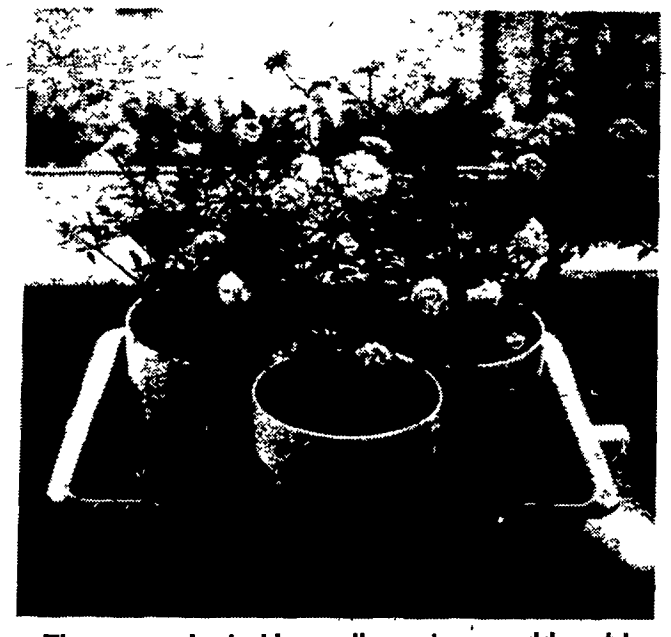
An arrangement of Rosy Gem roses creates a picturesque decoration for the home.



Tiny roses planted in smaller pots can add zest to window decorations.

## Homestead Notes

Miniature roses potted in a jar adds sparkle t porch of the home.

# Home decorating made easy with roses

By SUSAN KAUFFMAN
Feature Writer

During the month of May many gardeners in this area finish planting their early vegetables then look to their lawns for areas needing improvement. A very popular flower for uplifting the spirits of the gardener and the eye appeal of a lawn is the colorful, fragrant rose.

There are varieties of roses which can cure almost any eye-sore in a home's landscape. If the yard calls for a dynamic center of attraction, then the hybrid tea roses offer a wide variety of colors from white, yellow, pink, red, deep purple-red, and even a blue shade. These hybrid tea varieties are very fragrant and their long stems make them perfect for cutting and taking their beauty indoors in arrangements.

If the lawn needs a slightly taller flowering plant, then the grandiflora fits the need with its slightly taller height. The flowers of the grandiflora are somewhat smaller as a rule and appear in long-stemmed clusters. They are best suited where their height will be to an advantage, for instance behind other tall perennials.

The floribunda roses, offering clusters of blooms for a continuous mass of color, are ideal for a border between neighbors or unattractive areas surrounding farm lawns.

Blank, bare-walled buildings such as garages or machinery storage sheds can benefit from the climbing roses. These climbers sometimes reach a height of eight to ten feet and bring forth large blooms in clusters consisting of three to twenty buds. Once well established they will provide a great deal of colorful cover for buildings and offer a pleasant screen for a porch when given a strong trellis on which to grow.

Shrub roses spread more and are much denser and shorter than the tea rose making them extremely useful and attractive as a thick low hedge. They perk up bare banks along driveways and walks all summer long with their profuse blooming.

If the lawn includes a dull looking rock garden or a narrow walk or only space for small beds of flowers, the miniature roses will suit all three circumstances well. These roses grown like any other kind of rose only grows in maturity to a height of ten to fifteen inches with fern-like leaves and tiny flowers no larger than the size of a quarter. They are huggedly hardy outdoors and can also be forced to bloom indoors in the early spring. They are very adaptable and quite attractive when planted in strawberry jars and set on a sunny porch or steps.

Finally, if the lawn already has attractive specimen beds, flowering borders, trellises of climbing blooms, and blankets of buds stretching out over the rolling banks and yet it seems to lack something really spectacular, then the tree rose is the answer. Most tree roses are grown on a sturdy three foot high trunk. Any kind of rose can be budded to such a trunk and the flower will be exactly the same as the variety growing as a bush, be it the large bloom of the tea rose or the small, clustered bloom of the shrub rose. The tree rose makes an excellent accent in a bed of bush roses, at an entrance or beside a patio. This variety requires a stake as support and very little pruning. Its beauty belies its simplicity in care.

The retail costs for these varieties, depending on the dealer, range from $2.50 for the miniatures, $4 to $7 for the climbing and hybrid tea varieties, $4 to $5 for the floribunda and grandiflora, and $12.50 for the tree roses. These prices reflect the time needed to successfully bud the root stock and develop hardy, healthy plants.

After diagnosing the problem in your yard which you wish to correct with some type or combination of types of roses, go to a reliable garden center, purchase sturdy, healthy-looking dormant plants, usually on sale by the thousands in May, and follow directions for planting, watering, fertilizing, spraying or dusting, pruning and mounding for winter protection.

Perhaps you already have roses established in your lawn and have forgotten or lost instructions on how to properly care for them. During a visit to Star Rose Gardens of West Grove, Pa., about 25 miles east of Pennsylvania Dutch Country, this feature writer, a long-time admirer of others' flourishing roses, was told the basic care requirements for roses and reasons for such practices.

The single most important factor when starting new bushes is to keep the canes from drying out. Many bushes are waxed when purchased. If they are not they must be placed in water before planting. Soak the roots for at least one hour and not more than six.

Dig a hole at least 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep. A hole this size is necessary to provide the vigorous root system of the rose plenty of room to grow. The roots should be spread out so that each root can contribute nourishing the plant.

Add peat moss to the soil taken from the hole so that i a 50 percent mixture in heavy clay-like soil and no l than 25 percent peat moss in sandy soils. Peat moss i fibrous, organic or humus material which lightens he soil, makes it easier for roots to stretch out and gr keeps moisture in light, sandy soil, and helps to estab conditions in which beneficial organisms thrive.

Incorporate a rose fertilizer into the soil mixture cording to fertilizer directions. One brand suggests heaping tablespoons.

Set the plant into the hole so that the bud onion knuckle is at ground level and fill in the soil mixture u the hole is two-thirds full. A cone or mound at the bott of the hole helps set the plant at the proper depth for bud onion to be at ground level and the roots to spread and down.

Firm the soil gently by stepping on it with your feet t fill the hole with water. Let the water soak in before fill the remainder of the hole with the soil mixture.

Heap the soil in between and around the canes t height of eight to ten inches above ground level. T mound protects the canes from the drying action of sun and wind while the root system is establishing its After leaves have started to grow, the mound can removed bit by bit as the weather warms.

In mid-July of the first year, feed each plant with o half cup garden fertilizer. Established roses should given one-fourth cup of fertilizer in late March, late M and mid-July. Place the fertilizer on the ground arou the plant but away from the stem, cultivate lightly a add water. When planting and cultivating be sure to k safely away from the canes so as not to injure th protective bark.

Avoid fertilizing after mid-summer since this may le to winter injury to soft growth forced by the late plication of plant food. Fertilizer may be applied af frost to stimulate early spring root growth.

Mulching the plants to a depth of two inches of orga materials such as peat moss, peanut hulls, cocoa b hulls, ground corn cobs or weed seed-free hay or str keeps the soil moist and loose, promotes growth beneficial bacteria and earthworms, lessens weeding

[Continued on Page 44]

## Country Corner

# Ag land varies, production high

By MELISSA PIPER

The clouds seemed to melt away from the wings of the plane and for the first time, I could see the midwest farm land far below. Pressing my nose against the window to get a better view, I realized that it was just a little different from the hills of Pa. where I had grown up. For instead of the undulating topography covered with pine and hemlock evergreens, the fields spread out in flat strips much like a picture which lacked dimensional qualities.

I had often wondered how farmers could utilize such immense tractors as I had seen at equipment shows and now realized that to plow, till and harvest such wide expanses, the lumbering hulks of steel and rubber were quite necessary!

Trips through West Virginia and Tennessee had shown yet another view of agricultural land and I mentally compared these miles of flat acres to the smaller patches of ground nestled close to sharp rising hills of the southern states. Such large pieces of equipment would never have even been able to turn around in the smaller fields but the land still stood productive and fertile with crops.

How different are the many acres of productive farm land scattered across our nation. And with the many differences in use of machinery, climat soils and growing condition, we still someh manage to produce an abundance of food, fiber a milk.

The farm family is still the most product agricultural unit of labor and provides for people other than themselves whether located the deep south or midwest.

The land might be different from our grace rolling hills, deep forest and wide acres of co grain and pasture, but with all the combinations acreage, we still have experienced an impressi and steady growth in agriculture over the past 2 years.

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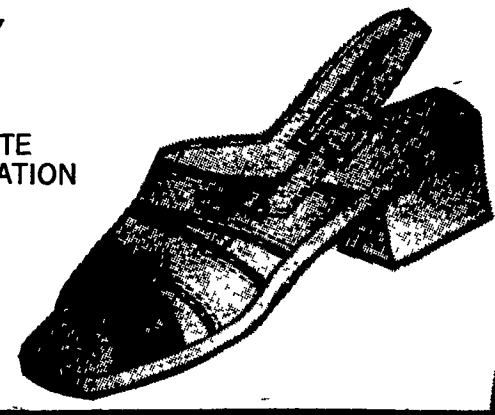

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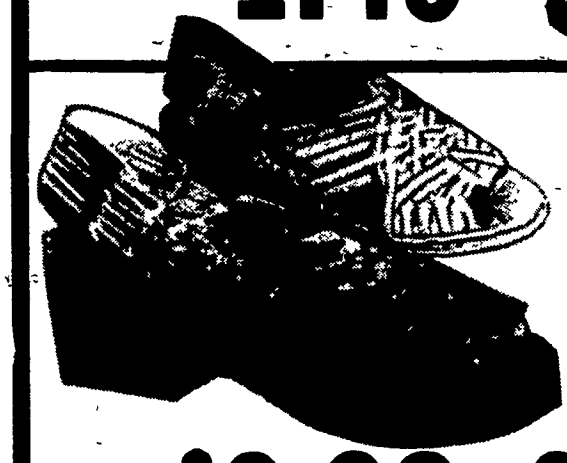

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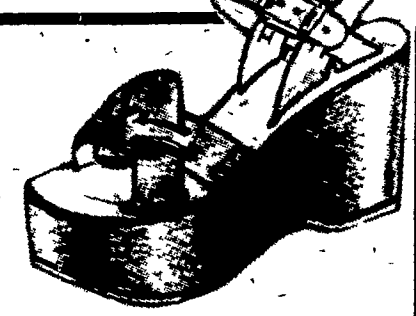

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# Home On The Range

As promised we have another recipe for Chow-Chow. Hope you enjoy trying this variation. Also one reader, Dorothy Knaub from York County sent in a few recipes which are almost 100 years old. We thank those who are sending in bicentennial recipes as our readers have enjoyed clipping them.

Please remember the special Dairy Food edition we will be featuring for the June 5 issue. Recipes for this must arrive at our office no later than May 20.

Have a good week!

**Chow-Chow**

2 quarts diced carrots
1½ quarts corn
2 quarts red peppers
2 quarts green peppers
1 quart yellow peppers
1 quart large lima beans
1 quart baby limas
2 quarts chopped celery
1 pint small onions
1 pint small or chopped pickles
1½ quarts green beans
2 quarts cauliflower
1 quart kidney beans
1 quart watermelon rind
1 quart peas

Navy beans, etc. can be added; also green tomatoes. This is a guideline to follow but other vegetables etc. can be used. Cook all vegetables. Mix everything together in a large enough container. The syrup can be mixed as needed. Sometimes it takes more than 1 portion syrup.

**Syrup**

6 cups sugar
4 cups vinegar (white)
2 cups water
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1½ teaspoons tumeric (optional)

Add to vegetables and pack in jar and cold pack for 15 minutes.

A portion this size yields between 20-22 quarts.

Mrs. Earl W. Zimmerman
Arbela, MO

xxx

**Ham-Scalloped Potatoes**

4 cups cubed cooked ham
3 large pared potatoes, sliced
1 small onion, cut up finely
2 cups milk

Alternate potatoes and ham in layers in casserole dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper to taste. Cover with foil or baking dish lid and bake for 1½ hours, or until potatoes are tender and top is browned.

Ruth Rieff
Lewisburg, Pa.

**Snow Balls**

2 cups sugar
5 egg whites
¾ cup butter
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend sugar and butter together and add milk, flour, and baking powder. Mix well. Add last of all egg whites beaten stiff. Blend with as few strokes as possible. Pour into 10 inch by 6 inch cake pan. When cool cut in squares and ice with your favorite icing. Then roll in coconut. Bake at 300 degrees.

Anna Brubacker
Millmont, Pa.

xxx

**Buttermilk Cookies**

2 pints brown sugar
1 pint shortening
1 pint buttermilk
3 egg yolks (beaten)
1 tablespoon cream of tartar
1 tablespoon soda
3 egg whites (beaten stiff)
flour enough to stiffen

Mix all together except egg whites. Add some flour then fold in egg whites. Add more flour till spoon stands up.

Martha R. Martin
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

**Strawberry Whip**

1 - 6-ounce strawberry jello
1½ pints unsugared strawberries
1 cup unwhipped cream
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Make jello as directed on box. Let set till partly thickened. Then whip strawberries and jello together in blender. Or crush strawberries and whip jello with rotary beater. Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla. Mix everything together. Makes two dishes. Chill 1 hour.

Anna Mary Martin
Myerstown, Pa.

xxx

**Whoopie Pies**

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk or buttermilk
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powde
1½ teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup cocoa

Cream butter, sugar an egg well. Mix dr ingredients together and ad alternately with milk an vanilla. Drop by teaspoo unto ungreased cooki sheets. Bake at 400 degree for 8-10 minutes.

Paste 2 cookies together with this filling:
1 egg white, beaten stiff
1 tablespoon milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups 10x sugar
½ cup Crisco
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix everything together. Add egg white last.

Anna Mary Martin
Myerstown, Pa

xxx

**Walnut Oatmeal Pie**

3 eggs (slightly beaten)
½ cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon melted butter
½ cup oatmeal
½ cup chopped walnuts

Mix ingredients, add oatmeal last. Put mixture in

[Continued on Page 45]

# Home

[Continued from Page 42]

helps maintain an even soil temperature — cooler in summer and warmer in the winter.

Roses need plenty of water. A thorough soaking at planting time, two bucketfuls of water per plant per week in dry weather and a thorough soaking in the fall before the roses become dormant should provide sufficient moisture to grow healthy plants — the best insurance for good growth the next year.

The best way to water roses is to soak the soil with a slow running hose or a soaker hose. Soaking encourages strong, deep root systems while light sprinkling does more harm than good. Wetting the leaves encourages mildew and blackspot.

Spray or dust with an all purpose product as soon as leaves form in the spring, every ten days after that and until plants go dormant in the fall. If rain has washed the spray or dust away, reapply as soon as possible according to the product's directions. Make sure both tops and bottoms of the leaves are treated.

Prune the new plants after all danger of frost is past in the spring. Remove all dead wood and weak or criss-crossed branches. Cut all canes back to live, green wood. Cut hybrid tea and floribunda canes back to about a foot from the ground, grandifloras about fifteen to 18 inches from the ground, and climbers only to remove the bushy top growth from the dormant plant to prevent wind damage.

Mound the soil in winter into the canes to a height of ten to twelve inches after the plant is dormant. Do not use peat moss or leaves or any other material which will retain water or encourage rodents to nest and chew on the canes.

Perhaps this long list of instructions seems overwhelming, but it is basically common sense in practice. Once you start the routine of watering, fertilizing, and spraying, the work will become an easy task rewarding you with colorful, fragrant blooms and vigorous green plants which dress up so many areas of your lawn. According to Star Roses, if your soil and weather can grow corn or tomatoes, you can grow marvelous roses. Give them a try!

Cinderella, a white miniature rose held by Bernice Needham.


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# Home on the Range

[Continued from Page 44]

unbaked pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees.

Esther Oberholtzer
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

**Poor Man's Oysters**

Slice good sized potatoes about ⅛ of an inch thick. Dip in beaten egg and bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat.

**Bread Cakes**

Scald stale bread with hot water, add a pinch of salt, a little baking soda, 1 beaten egg, flour enough to stiffen; form into cakes and fry. I think these should be served with syrup.

**Rice Muffins**

3 eggs beaten separate. 2 tablespoons of butter, ½ cup of sugar, 1 quart of lukewarm milk, 1 pint flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiled rice. Bake in muffin tins.

Dorothy M. Knaub
Red Lion, Pa.

**Sugar Cookies**

3 pounds brown sugar
1 pound lard
6 eggs. Stir well
1 quart thick milk
2 tablespoons soda in milk, stir well.
1 tablespoon cream of tartar
4 pounds flour
vanilla or lemon flavor

Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 400 degrees.

Paul Esch
New Providence, Pa.

xxx

**Cheese Potatoes**

3 cups cubed potatoes
¾ cup grated cheese
½ cup chopped onions
½ cup white sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Cook potatoes & onion 10 minutes, turn in baking dish and pour on sauce mixed with cheese. Bake 350 degrees till potatoes are soft.

Esther Oberholtzer
Ephrata, Pa.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
**Read** the Farm Women Calendar.

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# Farm Women Societies

## Society 8

The Society of Farm Women, 8, of Strausstown held their regular monthly meeting in the residence of Darlene Yost with 12 members present.

Items are to be collected for a rummage sale scheduled for May 26 at the Leesport Market & Auction.

President Shirley Stricker reminded the members of these upcoming events: Berks Heim Tea, May 12; Spring Rally, May 12.

It was announced the Farm Women County Convention will be held on October 2, 1976, at the Agricultural Center in Bern Township.

Special events chairman, Laverne Balthaser reports that plans for a night of entertainment to be held by our group on May 7 are progressing well.

The members were reminded to send birthday cards to Grace Kramer, their adopted patient at Berks Heim.

## Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus for the April meeting. Members answered roll call by telling or showing their hobbies. During the business meeting it was decided that the group would make a "Tree of Life" quilt. Mrs. Paul Hostetter reported from the Executive Board meeting their thanks for the volunteers that helped at the Heart Screening Program. The board decided the county project will be the St. Joseph Mobile Unit. Announcement was made that girls from Conestoga Cottage are in need for foster homes. A reminder of the Spring Rally to be held on May 12 was given by our president.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus who told us about her different and interesting hobbies.

The other hostesses included Mrs. Clarence Groff, Mrs. Merle LeFevre, and Mrs. Clarence Herr. The May meeting will be in the form of a bus trip to Winterthur Gardens and Museum on May 5. Anyone interested in going along may check with Mrs. J. Paul Hostetter, R1, Strasburg, Pa.

## Society 15

Mr. Robert Aimes, project director of the Homemakers visiting nurse program in Lancaster County, spoke at the meeting of Farm Women 15 on Thursday, April 15 at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Wagner, Quarryville. Organized in 1968 the program has been expanded to cover all of Lancaster County. Six homemakers have been trained by Mrs. Mylin, a registered nurse, who supervises the homemakers in the Southern end. They work week days from 8 to 4 o'clock among the elderly and recuperating persons who need help to care for themselves in their own homes.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Wagner were Effie Wagner, Jean Ressel, and Mary Vently, who led the devotions, followed by the flag salute. Members responded to roll call by telling a sign of spring beginning with initial of their last name.

Ways & Means chairman Jeane Barnes reported $107.00 had been cleared at the Leigh Walton sale. Also a Chicken Barbeque will be held by FW No. 15 at the Shaub's Auction Building in Kirkwood on May 29 from 4 to 8 o'clock. Following the meeting the committee held an auction of foods for supper. Auctioneer was Janet Frantz.

Plans were made to take part in the Community Bicentennial celebration to be held May 22 from 10 to 4 o'clock at the Solanco Fair Building in Quarryville. Farm Women 15 are invited to be guests of 28 on June 24th at 7:30 at the tourist information center on route 30 east. A Bicentennial dinner and meeting will be held at Black Rock Retreat on June 10th at 12 noon, when 15 will entertain 2-20 and the county officers members will wear bicentennial dresses.

A Mothers Day banquet will be held on May 20 at 6:30 at Historic Strasburg.

Farm Women 15 will help with the Pancake & Sausage Supper at the Middle Octorara Church on May 1, 4 to 8 o'clock. Donations for benefit of Millie Rinehart Fund.

Two donations of $100.00 each were given to ill members in the community, also $50.00 to each of the community ball teams.

Tripping Community chairman Kathryn Wagner reported bus will be going to the State Farm Women's Spring Rally at Gettysburg on May 12. Bus load will be going to Wisconsin Dells leaving June 16 returning June 24th and plans for a trip to Hawaii on August 8 for 11 days is being planned.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses preceding the meeting.

xxx

When tenderizing meat, don't feel if "some is good, more is better". Too much tenderizer can make meat mushy or crumbly, mealy and dry. This is the word from USDA home economists ... These experts also say that any food that can be canned, can be frozen.

## Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 held its monthly meeting recently at the Farm and Home Center. Society 12 were guests as well as the County's first vice-president, Ann Diller.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Samuel Gass who read part of the Easter story followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Members demonstrated their favorite crafts during the meeting with hobbies ranging from quilt making to quilling.

The next meeting will be a trip to Gettysburg on Saturday, May 8.

## Society 28

Farm Women Society 28 held a meeting on April 22 at the home of Mrs. James Bowman, Ronks. Mrs. Elvin Hess, Jr. served as co-hostess.

Mrs. William Dean reported that the food stand at Yungingers sale had netted the Society over $160. Members voted to give $10 to the Cerebral Palsy Fund and the same amount to the Easter Seals Society.

Speaker for the program was Jack Matthews who owns and operates the "Exotic Greenhouse" in Strasburg.

The next meeting will be held May 29 at the Three Little Bakers dinner theater in Kennett Square - husbands are invited.

## Society 26

Society 26 met recently at the Neffsville Brethren Village for Easter caroling.

The business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Esbenshade. Dora Brubaker led the group in an Easter devotional time.

The group voted to give $50 to the St. Joseph's Mobile Unit and $150 to Teen Challenge.

The next meeting will be held at the Bird-In-Hand Restaurant on May 27 to entertain Society 13.

## Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 held their monthly meeting at the home of Carolyn Newcomer, Mt. Joy, with eighteen members present.

Devotions were in charge of Janis Drager, Marietta.

Cookbooks, consisting of favorite recipes of each member, were passed out for our culinary enjoyment.

On May 26 members will be serving dinner to Wyeth Laboratory employees.

Our next meeting is a bus trip to Longwood Gardens, Franklin Mint, and a shopping mall on May 20.

Our theme for the evening was a "Come as you are Party" resulting in an interesting variety of dress. We enjoyed an evening of mental and active games. Refreshments were served by Hostesses Carolyn Newcomer and Doris Shenk.

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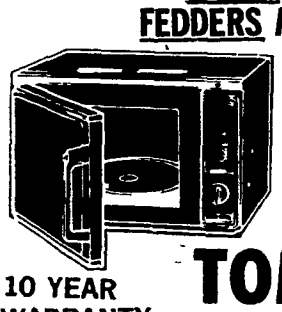

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# Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

May 1st! The memories of getting up early May first and going outside very quietly, so as not to disturb anyone, and washing my face in the dew are quite fresh in my mind. This was a method of getting rid of a sprinkling of freckles across my nose. It worked - probably because they were ready to fade anyway and not because I followed the superstition of not talking to anyone before going outside.

It's odd how certain things remain with us years after we hear them. My mother often said, "Even a blind pig finds an acorn once in a while." She used this statement when she was correct in some area of family discussion. So often others are 100 percent correct, based on scientific evidence, so that when I'm right, beyond a doubt, I am reminded of her long ago comment.

---

I'd like to cite a few more items from the 1869 newspaper clipping on Lancaster which I mentioned last week.

The population in 1860 was only 17,603 but there were 13 newspapers being published either daily or weekly. There were 2 libraries and 2300 pupils were in public schools. However, there were 4 private schools including an African school and a German and English school for those who wanted instruction in the German language.

"Four-roomed houses, on good streets, are renting at about $150 per year and those in the suburbs at from $70 to $80," says the article. This sounds more like a monthly rate now than a yearly rate.

One thing that really surprised me was the mining of roofing slate, marble and magnesia in the county. I've always thought of Vermont when marble quarries are mentioned. Guess we must expect changes in 100 years.

# *Activities*

**Tuesday, May 4**

Society 23 meeting at 6 p.m. at the Meadow Hills Dining Room for a mother - daughter banquet.

**Thursday, May 6**

Society 20 meeting at noon in the Robert Fulton Inn.

Society 17 meeting at 7 p.m. at the Willow Valley Restaurant for a mother-daughter banquet.

**Friday, May 7**

Society 1 mother-daughter banquet at the Rothsville Fire Hall 6:15 p.m.

**Saturday, May 8**

Society 19 meeting at 12 noon at the Farm and Home Center to entertain Society 6.

Society 25 visiting Gettysburg.

Society 2 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Society 7 meeting 2 p.m. for plant and food sale.

Society 18 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

# Ways with windows course offered by PSU

How to treat or not treat windows in the home is often puzzling to the homemaker. Draperies, glass curtains, blinds, shutters, or no treatment at all are now reasonable choices for home decorating.

Ideally, a well-designed window would need no treatment or covering since it is part of the entire architectural design of the house. Few people, however, live in an "ideal" home where no window covering is necessary. Because of the varying needs of a family and the changes in weather conditions, it is important to be able to control privacy, light, heat, and ventilation at windows with some window covering. The question is, what kind?

To help homemakers evaluate their needs for window treatments and how to create the right effect, Penn State offers a correspondence course on Ways with Windows.

To help create individuality in your home, send for the course WAYS WITH WINDOWS. Send $4.50 to WINDOWS, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make your check or money order payable to Penn State.


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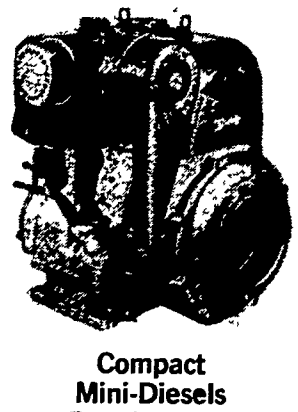

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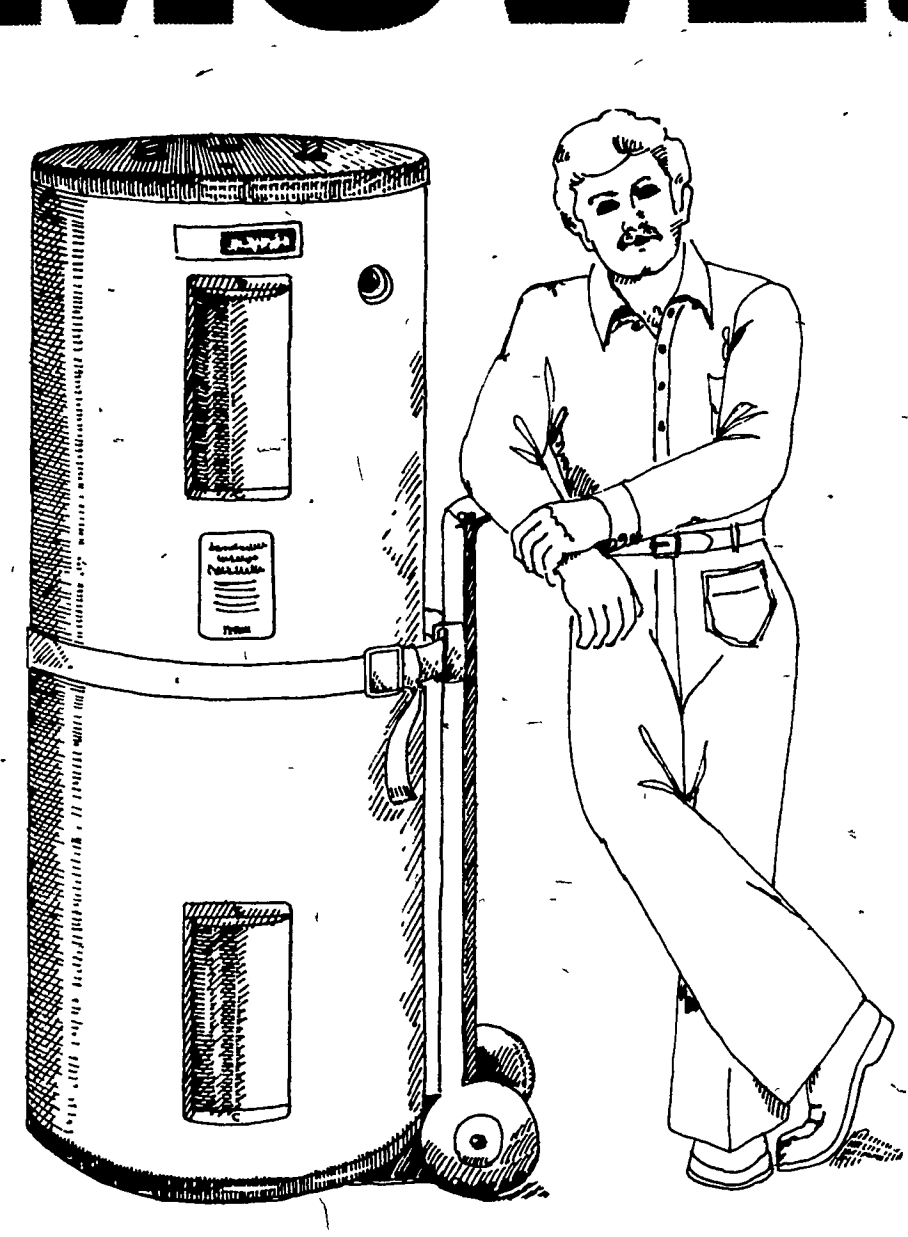

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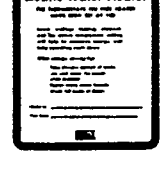


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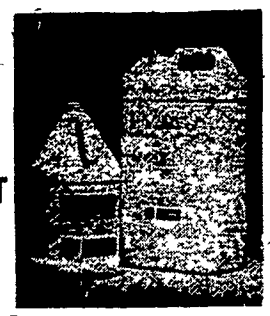

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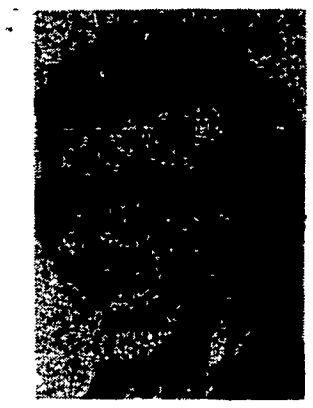
# Ladies Have You Heard?



*By Doris Thomas*

*Lancaster Home Economist*

**Magic Foods That Burn Up Calories Are A Myth**

Many fad diets stress using a particular nutrient or food that can supposedly "burn up calories as you eat them." Can a particular food you eat really "magically" burn up the extra calories you eat?

The answer is an unquestionable NO! Nutritionists would be the first people to celebrate if there was such a substance people could eat to melt away excess calories. But there just simply is no such food.

You've probably heard such myths as "water can flush away calories," "grapefruit can burn up calories as you eat them" or that "special fruit drink and bulky fiber diets can literally help you lose weight by-the-hour." The hard fact is that no food or specific nutrient can neutralize the effects of calories.

Any food you eat is first digested, and then the nutrients from that food are absorbed into the body — that includes calories. Cellulose is the only food substance the human body cannot digest. Therefore, cellulose doesn't provide humans with calories.

Cellulose is found in celery and leafy vegetables, which are also high in water content. Water doesn't contain any calories either. But neither cellulose nor water can keep your body from absorbing the energy or calorie value from the other foods eaten.

The next time you read or hear about a new diet myth — that there is a diet that can help burn up calories as you eat — BEWARE! Remember, there is NO magic food substance that can burn up excess calories.

**Safety of Accidentally Thawed Food**

Meat, fish, poultry or combinations of these foods when accidentally thawed have a far greater risk of causing food poisoning than fruits and vegetables.

Two factors — temperature and time — are important as to whether accidentally thawed meat, fish, or poultry are safe to eat.

These two factors also apply to meat that is thawed and then not cooked. Food that registers 40 degrees F or below is generally considered safe. If the food contains ice crystals it is usually safe for cooking or refreezing. But don't expect the quality it had before thawing. It should be cooked and eaten as soon as possible.

If the food has an odor before or during cooking, spoilage has set in. It is proven that spoilage bacteria can grow at a temperature of 40 degrees F but the rate of growth is very slow. It is when foods are at a temperature above 40 degrees F for a few hours that risk of poisoning sets in. Bacterial growth may double every 15 or 30 minutes in warmer temperatures.

The two types of bacteria responsible for most food poisoning are Salmonella and Staphlococcus Aureus. Salmonella can be destroyed by cooking food to an internal temperature of 165 degrees F. Staphlococcus Aureus is NOT destroyed by the normal heat used in preparing food for meals.

To be on the safe side, keep food below 40 degrees F to prevent bacterial growth.

xxx

Today's household items are tomorrow's antiques and your teakettle could one day fall into this classification. Researchers at KitchenAid appliances report many homemakers are turning to the company's Hot-water Dispenser as a practical alternative to the familiar teakettle.

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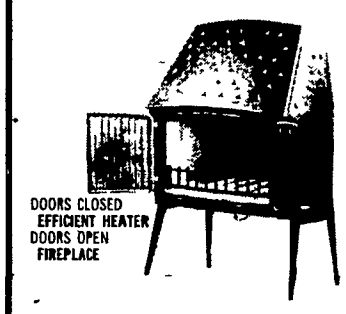


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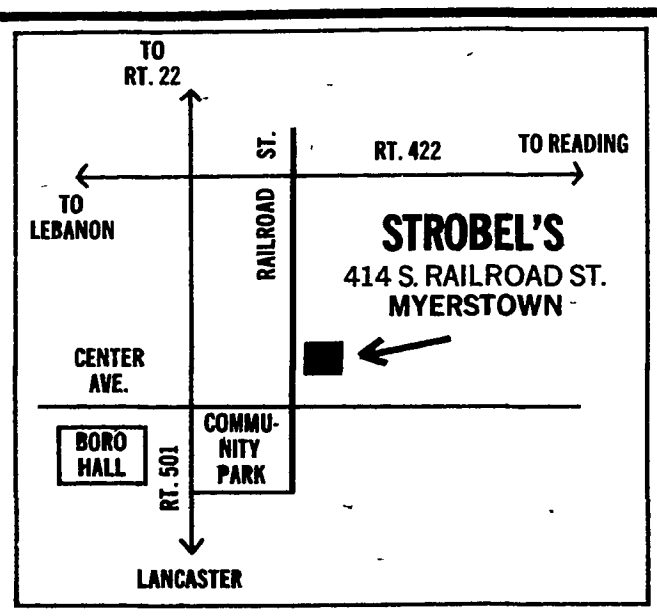


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Physically, the Clinic is a new 1500 square foot ground level building with wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air conditioning and parking for 20-30 cars. A wheelchair ramp will be installed at the rear entrance in the near future.

Some of the diversified services being used at the Clinic include: specific Chiropractic vertebral adjustment; localized intersegmental traction (for stronger spinal ligaments and restoration of joint flexability); pulsed diathermy (penetrating heat therapy); vitamin therapy; new, low patient exposure X-ray equipment; and intensive day care facilities for emergency and out of town patients.

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# Consumerism-security discussed at York spring homemaker's day

By MELISSA PIPER

YORK — Although brisk January-like winds and thick gray clouds erased most of many thoughts of spring, the homemakers of the county held their annual seminar and spring program at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in the city here on Wednesday.

Speakers for the morning session of the program included Trooper Robert J. Scutta of the Pa. State Police and Laura Berger, director of the York County Consumer Protection Agency.

Laura Berger

Trooper Scutta (whose complete talk appears elsewhere in the paper) spoke to the homemakers on making a home burglar-proof. Some helpful hints included in his talk were as follows:

- Never try to hide a house key on the premises - burglars are too professional to outsmart.
- Do not enter a house if signs of forced entry are suspected - get to a phone and call the police.
- Always create the impression that someone is at home - a dark house is invitation for burglars.
- Valuables that do not have serial numbers should be marked so that positive identification can be made if required.

Stating that used car dealers, apartment rentals and mail order catalog disputes top the field of consumer complaints, Laura Berger told the 300 ladies that all consumers should be aware of their rights.

Mrs. Berger explained that she had become interested in consumer affairs and wanted to bring some type of service to the people of York County. After research and observing other consumer action groups, Mrs. Berger brought the idea to the attention of the York County Commissioners who granted her a six-month trial period.

During that time, the York Office has had over 500 inquiries from unhappy consumers who requested help. As the program has been well received in the community, Mrs. Berger is hoping to have the program continued on a full time basis.

"Let the buyer beware" has long been the adage of those who purchase any goods and services and Mrs. Berger noted that it is still a good rule to follow.

"Never sign or buy anything in haste," the consumer director explained.

"As a consumer you have a legal right to look over things and take your time in making a decision."

Relating the fact that buying a used car was one of the most abused situations by both dealers and consumers, Mrs. Berger told the audience to read carefully all contracts before signing. "Most conditions of sale do not benefit the consumer and it is wise to know just what you are getting into," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snelbecker, Dover, could very well have been Mr. and Mrs. George Washington in their colorful yellow and blue satin outfits. The couple modeled their attire at the York Homemakers fashion show.

The director told the homemakers that a person has a legal right to have a mechanic look over a car before it is purchased which can often save a consumer from a costly mistake.

Mrs. Berger noted that many consumers fail to read all portions of contracts and often regret the position later. "Read all contracts and do not ever sign a contract that has blank spaces," she stated, "don't trust the salesman even if he's your brother-in-law."

Mrs. Berger has not only worked in the field of correcting consumer problems but has tried to spread a message of education to the public. The director encourages consumers to try writing letters and working on consumer problems on a personal level before seeking more help.

"Most difficulties can be solved by personal means between the buyer and seller but if this means fails then the local and state consumer organizations can be of help."

Mrs. Jean Loss, models a cape and colonial gown worn during the fashion show at the York Spring Homemakers day.

### Homemakers Model Bicentennial Clothes

During the afternoon session of the program, homemakers from the various groups around the county participated in a bicentennial fashion show. A variety of house and party dresses were modeled, along with children's clothes and the fancy male attire worn during the period. Midge Green of the Hanover Homemakers served as narrator for the program.

Mayme McDowel presented a program entitled "Around the World with Dolls" and Mrs. Ethel Gross, representing the York County Society of Farm Women, spoke on selling patchwork quilts for profit.

Emcee for the program was Sara Eisenhart of Thomasville with the York County extension personnel - Marceil Seckman and A. Joan Lamberson directing the seminar. Greetings from the State Cooperative Extension Office was given by Marion Deppen.


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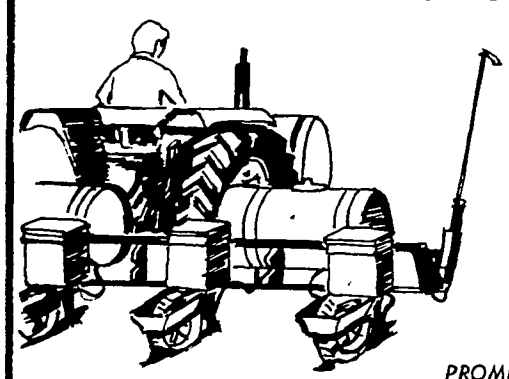

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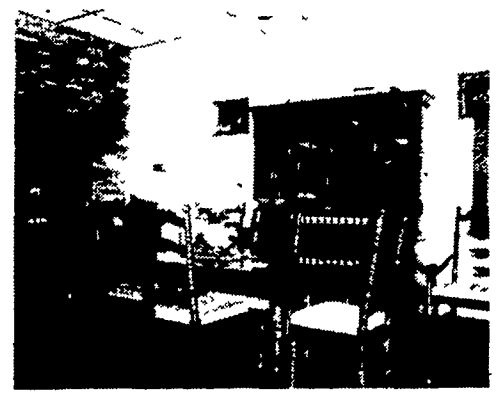

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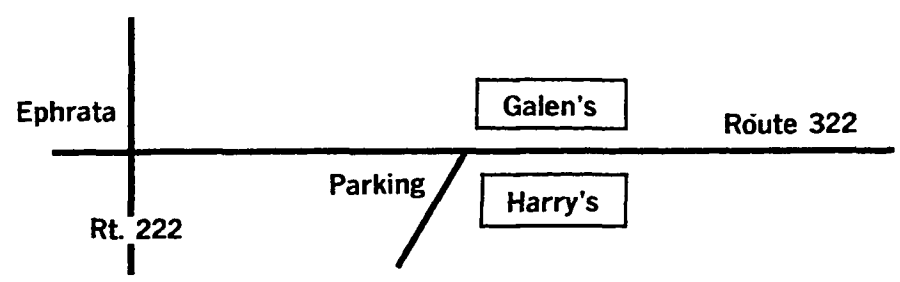

# York FFA members honored at spring parents-awards banquet

The Kennard-Dale FFA held their annual Parent-Member banquet recently in the high school cafeteria with 235 people in attendance.

Ed Hulshart son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hulshart Stewartstown, received the DeKalb Award given each year to the outstanding senior student in vocational agriculture. Ed was also recognized as the winner of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Outstanding FFA Student in Pa, for receiving the Keystone Farmer Degree and for placing first in the Pennsylvania Project Book Contest in swine finishing. He also received a swine Production Foundation Award.

Eddie Ailes, chapter President, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ailes, Delta, received the Chapter Star Farmer Award given each year to the student contributing most to the chapter activities. Eddie also won a Bronze metal in the State Project Book Contest with his four enterprise project book and received the White Rose Degree.

Five individuals were honored with Honarary Chapter Farmer Degrees. They were Nicholas Corbo, High School Principal, Mrs. Ethel Darkes, Guidance Counselor, Clarence Hulshart, local businessman, John Marsteller, local farmer and Weaver Rull, custodian.

Star Greenhand Awards were presented to two ninth grade students who demonstrated the most potential for outstanding leadership in the future. They were Tracy Horsley son of Mr. and Mrs. McGinnitty, New Freedom R1 and Jeff Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earle Wilson New Freedom, R1.

Other winners in the State Project Book Contest were Paul Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Jr., Airville. Paul also won a gold medal for 1st, place in Swine Breeding, Terry Murphy son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Murphy, Delta got 3rd. In Wildlife Conservation, Ron Grove son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grove, Woodbine, Bronze in Off-Farm Occupational Experience Program, Dean Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Jr., Stewartstown, Bronze in three enterprises, Albert Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robinson, Delta, Bronze in three enterprises, Tim Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Sizemore, Fawn Grove, Bronze in On-Farm Work Experience, and Steve Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Strickler, Delta, Bronze in Off-Farm Work Experience.

Steve Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earle Wilson, New Freedom, was honored for receiving the State Proficiency Award for 1st place in Swine Proficiency and also as an outstanding FFA Student at the Keystone International Livestock Show.

State Awards winners from the Kennard Dale FFA were recently honored during an awards banquet. Members recognized were (from left) Eddie Ailes, Leslie Hare and Randy Lowe. Second row - Steve Metz, Albert Robinson, Terry Murphy and Ed Hulshart and third row - Steve Strickler, Donnie Marsteller, Tim Sizemore and Dean Miller.

Lenny Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Hare, New Freedom, placed second in State Proficiency Contest in Placement in Ag. Processing.

Terry Murphy, received the Wildlife Management Chapter Foundation Medal and a $75 check for placing 3rd in Wildlife Conservation Contest. The check was presented by Mr. Robert Yaegel, District Game Protector.

Honored with medals for placing in FFA Week contests were Paul Knight, Gold-Dairy Judging, Randy Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe, New Park, Gold-Small Gasoline Engine Contest, Dean Miller Silver, Hand Judging, Terry Murphy, Silver Forestry, Jeff Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Delta, Honorable Mention in Horse Judging, and Leslie Hare, Honorable Mention in Small Gasoline Engines.

Mark Rehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rehman, Stewartstown, and John Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Stewartstown, were awarded band medals for playing in the State FFA Band, and Kenny Williams, son of Mrs. Mabel Williams, Delta, The State Chorus Award.

Don Weaver, Eastern Regional Vice President of the State FFA Association presented greetings from the State Association.

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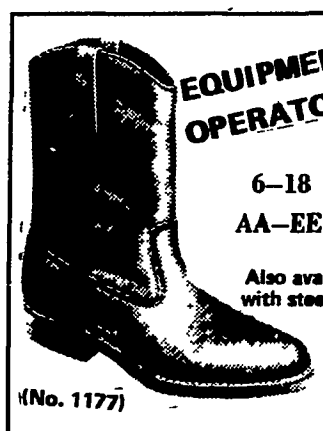

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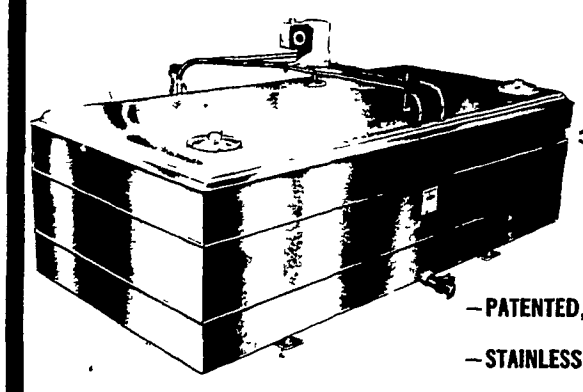

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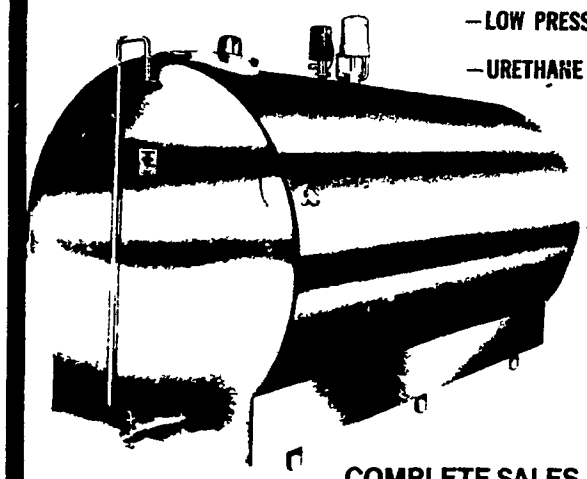

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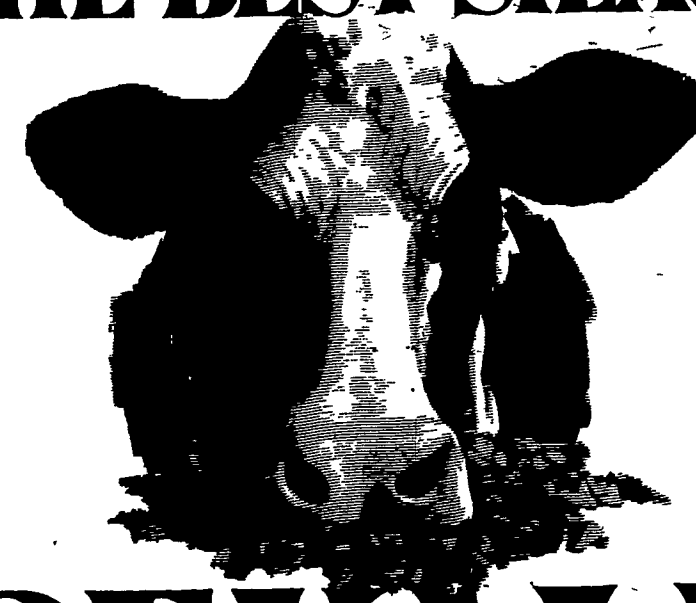

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# NFU not pleased with economy

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The substantial reduction in inflation which has been reported for the first three months of 1976 does not mean that the long-run inflation problem of the nation has been licked, Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said last Monday.

"The underlying inflation rate is still at around five or six percent and the annual rate of increase of the consumer price index is still likely to be about seven percent for the year," Dechant explained. "The real thrust of inflation is merely being obscured at the moment by low prices in the farm and food sector.

The Farmers Union spokesman charged that farm prices and income, currently at 70 percent of parity, could drop even further because the basic price support loan levels on several major crops are in the range of 30 to 40 percent of parity.

U.S. Labor Department officials reported Wednesday that the inflation rate had dropped in the first quarter to 2.9 percent which compares with an annual average of seven percent in 1975 and almost 12 percent in 1974.

"The developments in these first three months of the year do not mean that the economic policies of the Administration are working," Dechant continued, "Farmers are simply being asked to take the punishment for the rest of the economy.

"It causes hardship for our farmers now, and if it continues to be the principal inflation-control strategy of the Administration, it could well bring disaster for the consumer and the economy as a whole if farmers are unable to continue in production," he warned.

Dechant said that if the nation's farm producers do not have a reasonable economic incentive, the nation could be in for a new cycle of shortages and inflated retail food costs which "would make 1973 look pale by comparison."

## Open House scheduled

Poultrymen from throughout Pennsylvania are expected to gather at the Robert Lavin Farm southeast of Lancaster, on Wednesday, May 5 to view the first modern Triple-Deck, Slant Back Cage Laying System in the region.

This high density Northco System is designed to reduce labor and increase the efficiency of poultry production. It's a proven system that allows poultrymen to use building space more efficiently.

The Open House will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5 and special signs will mark the way to the farm on that day.

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DOWNTOWN: FRIDAY AND MONDAY 9:30 TO 9 • OTHER DAYS: 9:30 TO 5
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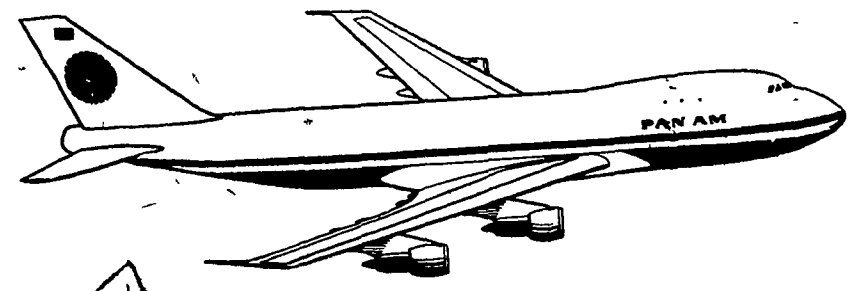


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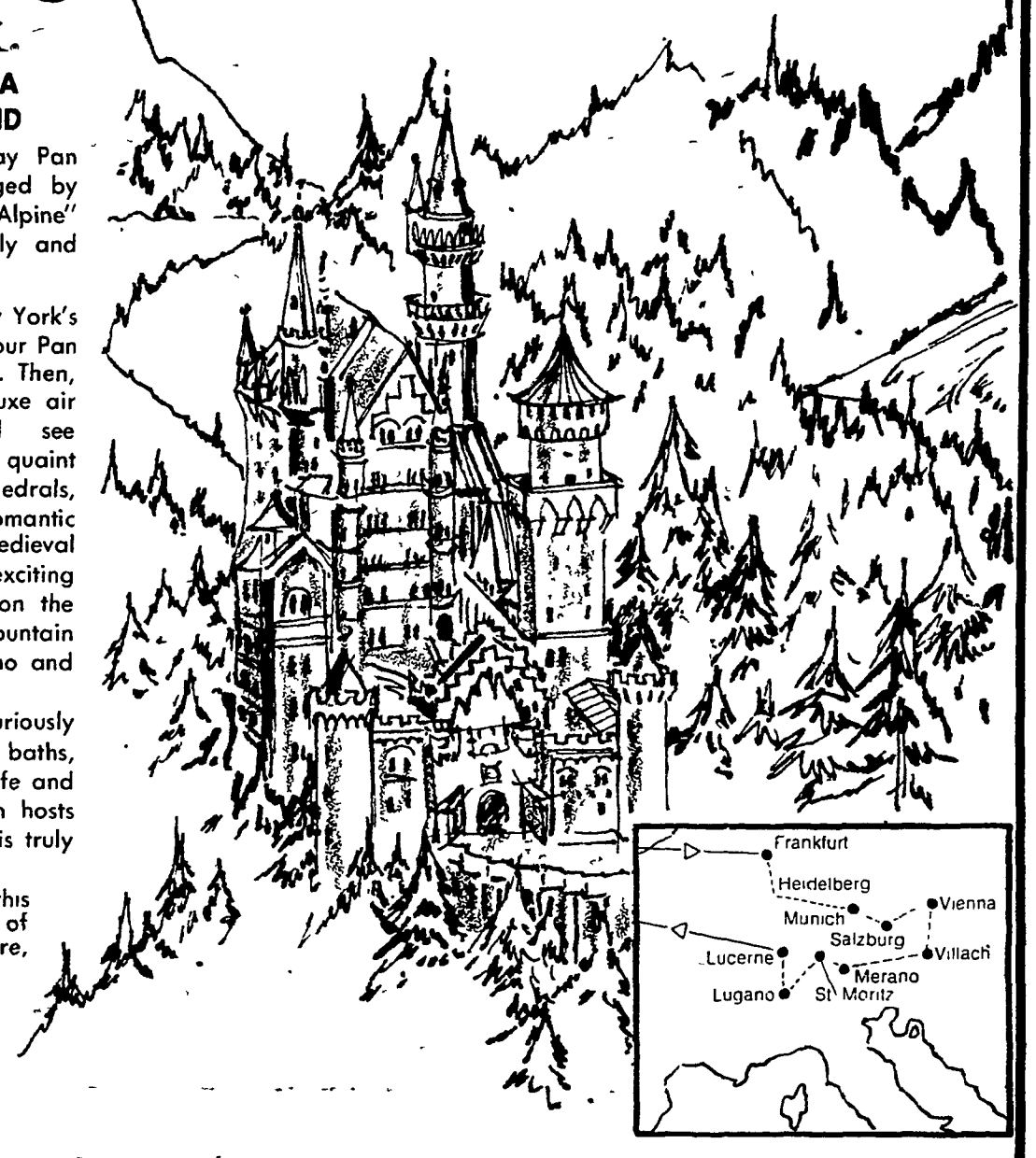

# 'Berks County Spring Homemakers' Day' highlights variety shows and bicentennial

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

READING - Reminders of both the season and the year played a part in the Berks County Spring Homemakers Day held at the Reading Motor Inn on April 21. The all-day program included, among other features, a "1776 Bicentennial Salute" and a preview of spring fashions to make or to buy. Mrs. Millie Shirey, Mistress of Ceremonies, welcomed the 235 women who turned out for the luncheon-meeting which was presented by the Berks County Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State University.

One highlight of Wednesday's event was the awarding of the Lydia Tarrant Scholarship. Mrs. Sadie Kriebel expressed her pleasure in presenting the 1976 scholarship award, mentioning that "this is a special year for the presentation" as the Lydia Tarrant Award will be 80 years old in May. Miss Phoebe Ruth, a home economics major in her junior year at college, received the Extension Homemakers Scholarship and introduced her advisor from Albright, Dr. Nancy Sterner. Phoebe told the assemblage that although Extension Service certainly figures as a major choice in her future endeavors, she has decided that when she graduates, she would first like to teach. She feels it is the "best way to help a few members of the giant population of future homemakers." She wants "to share what I have learned" and looks forward to teaching others something about being a homemaker in the future. Phoebe stated that women should always work to be better homemakers - "even strive to be the ideal homemaker." She added that "it is very important in our time to run a home more tightly and in the years to come, it will be even more important."

In keeping with the Bicentennial aspect of the program, Dr. Irwin Richman, chairman of the graduate program of American studies at Penn State's Capital campus spoke about "tradition," most particularly about the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition. "We are in a time of change," he stated, "a time when tradition seems to be dying." His slide presentation traced the Pennsylvania Dutch culture which was introduced into this country as early as 1680. Perhaps the most common examples of that heritage, he said, is one which people often overlook and that is the architecture which can be seen in many of the homes in the Berks County area. The oldest form of Dutch house in the area, he pointed out, has a central chimney and a single entrance to the kitchen with the rest of the house divided into two rooms, the floor plan being the most important identifying factor. A later version often has two front doors, one entering into the kitchen and the other into the parlor, and a chimney on either side of the house. Unlike what is popularly believed, the ladies were told, traditional German houses were not stone, but were constructed of timber and logs. Other slides illustrated the distinctive styles of the Pennsylvania Dutch two-story bank barns, which Richman pointed out were quickly copied in this country' the formal cruciform garden; example of redware pottery and white stoneware made by the early Dutch Germans; split oak basketry, a craft which still services in some areas; the folk art of broken writing, an example of which can often been found on Birth and Baptisimal certificates; and a picture of a traditional Pennsylvania Dutch Christmas tree which represents a major contribution to our American culture. Richman concluded his talk by reminding the group that the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition, "although often in changed form, is a culture which is all around us."

Rebecca Titzer, an educational representative employed by the New York office of the Pellon Corporation, spoke on the newest shaping materials which are available to compliment the soft and natural fabrics women are now using in making clothing, as well as their uses in craft and fashion accessory projects. A former farm resident and 4-H member, she pointed out that women need not change an entire wardrobe every

[Continued on Page 54]

Principal participants at the recent Berks Co. Homemaker's Day program were Fay Strickler, home economist; Mrs. Millie Shirey, emcee; Phoebe Ruth, recipient of the Lydia Tarrant Scholarship and Mrs. Sadie Kriebel who presented the award.


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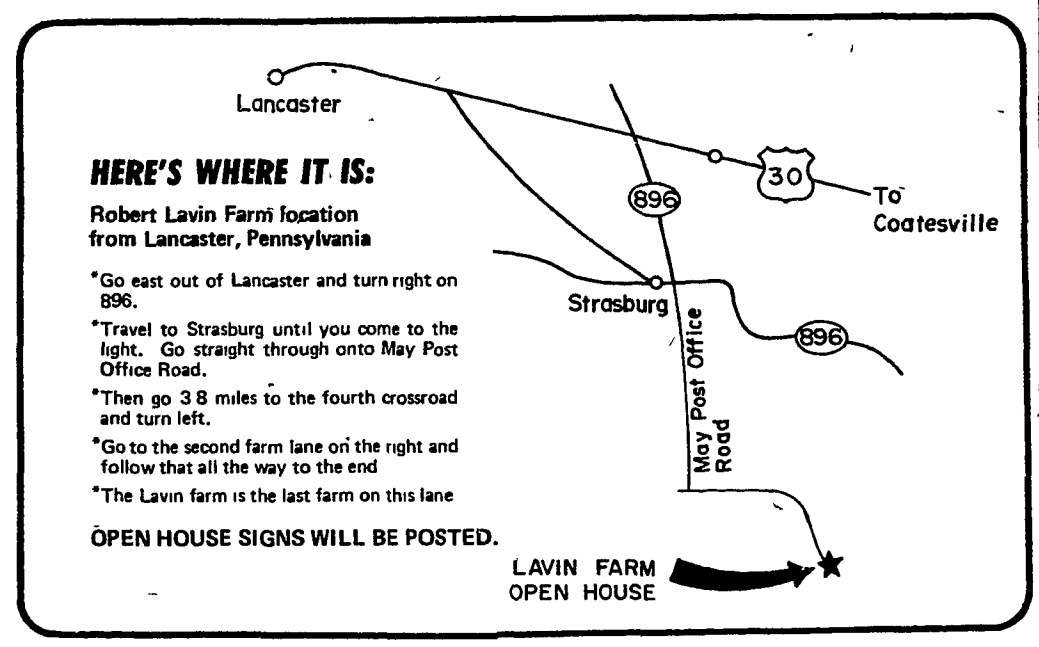


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Robert Lavin Farm location from Lancaster, Pennsylvania

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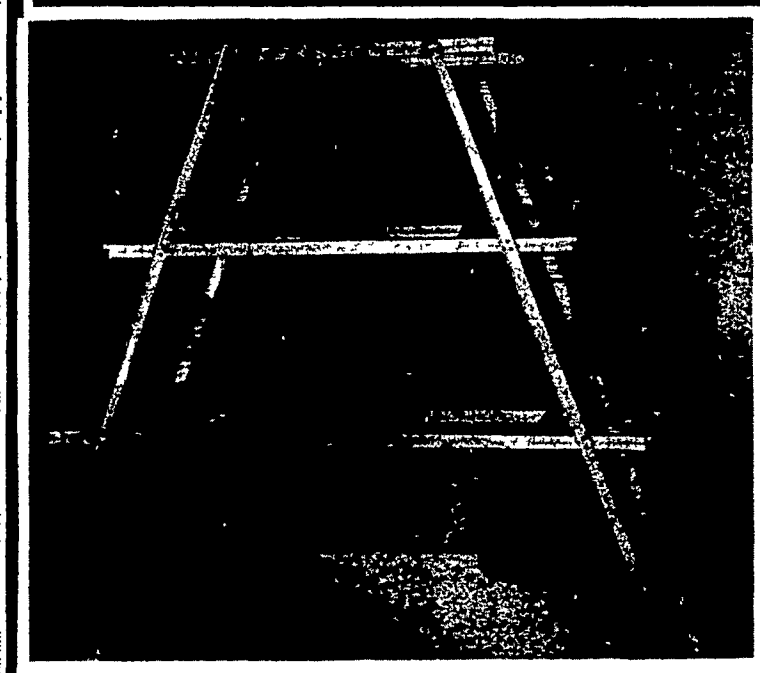
*Then go 3 8 miles to the fourth crossroad and turn left.

*Go to the second farm lane on the right and follow that all the way to the end

*The Lavin farm is the last farm on this lane

OPEN HOUSE SIGNS WILL BE POSTED.

# New Cage Design Removes Board Scraping Problems in High Density Systems



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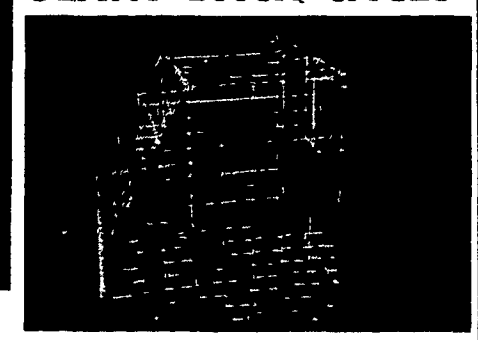
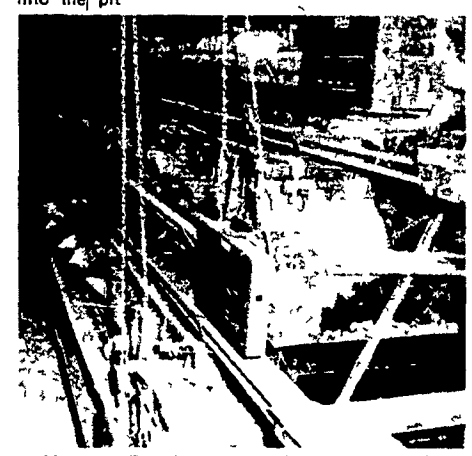


**SLANT BACK.** This unique cage design eliminates dropping board scrapers . and the work that comes with them Vinyl shields deflect manure into the pit



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# Homemakers'

[Continued from Page 52]

season. For a whole new look, she advised, "look in your closet, take the skirt, make a vest, add a blouse; or take that skirt and add a T-shirt or tunic." She emphasized the fact that women are no longer being dictated to as far as fashion is concerned, pointing out that in regards to style, length, etc., "today anything goes." She mentioned, however, that in home sewing, innerfacing is important in the proper construction of a garment. Suggesting that the ladies consider for example, the foundation of a building, she pointed out that if a solid foundation is not there, "it will fall apart and it's the same with a garment." Demonstrating with samples of clothing and accessories, she went on to illustrate how the new fusible innerfacings (different from the old iron-ons by the fact that they are applied with heat, steam and pressure) are properly applied, accomplishing a finished, professional look. In addition to showing how the innerfacings are used in traditionally innerfaced garment sections, her demonstration included some less well-known uses such as reinforcing a fly front on slacks to prevent puckering, applying laces and appliques without the need for top stitching; and adding body without affecting the stretchability of kint, U-neck shirt openings. Before ending her talk, Rebecca invited the ladies to come up during the break and examine the samples on display and ask any questions they might have.

Before lunch was served, the group enjoyed "Easy Listening" performed by Mrs. Carol Bressler, vocalist, and Ms. Beverly Perella, pianist. Their program included a Bicentennial composition of folk, country western, spiritual and patriotic songs.

During lunch the ladies were treated to a show of spring fashions courtesy of John Wanamakers department store, after which Mrs. Fay B. Strickler, home economist of the Berks County Cooperative Extension Service, addressed the group, commenting that it was the largest crowd ever for a Spring Homemakers Day since she has been serving in the County.

As part of the afternoon program, Mrs. Rebecca Buckwalter spoke to the group on herbcraft. Relating her subject to the Bicentennial theme, she pointed out that early American colonists learned much about herbs from the Indians who used as many as 59 drugs made from herbs. Mrs. Buckwalter owns and operates a shop called "Herbcraft" which is located in Lancaster.

Wrapping up Wednesday's program was Dr. Dorthea Kleppinger, a clinician at Planned Parenthood Center of Berks County, who outlined a technique which has been used in Germany for the past 30 years to diagnose problems of the liver, spleen, gall bladder and other body parts in the abdomen area but which is now being used for the non-surgical sterilization of women. She also cautioned the women about over-reaction to the bad publicity which has been given to the birth control pill, and urged the mothers present to educate their children about sex, pointing out that the number of illegitimate births is the highest ever. Dr. Kleppinger concluded her talk with a discussion of breast cancer, emphasizing the importance of monthly self-examination and annual medical checkups.

# Seedlings offered for sale in Chester Co.

Arbor Day is recognized as the day to plant trees. The day was originated to foster interest in forest preservation and to reforest wasted land. This year Arbor Day was celebrated April 30.

On the two days following, the Chester County Conservation District, due to the great response by area residents, will repeat the Tree Seedling Sale held April 24, last week.

As long as supplies hold out, seedlings will be sold at the Downingtown Farmer's Market during regular bsuiness hours on April 30 and May 1, which are 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. until sold out on Saturday.

The Chester County National Secretary's Association will be doing a repeat, only this time, will locate at the Oxford Mall at the A & P store. This will also be held on Friday evening, April 30 and Saturday May 1, starting around 9 a.m. There had been no previous sale in the Oxford area. Joyce Denilen is chairman,

Weblo Pack No. 104 will take their seedlings to the Super Sunday Celebration in West Chester on Sunday, May 1. They will be available on Market St. during festivities. Joe March, pack leader, is in charge.

The varieties available will be blue spruce, norway spruce and austrian pine. Seedlings will sell for 15 cents each, 10 for $1.50.

Groups that are doing the selling, retain profits from the sales to further their own programs which are usually conservation oriented. They request buyers to bring a container of some kind for their trees. Planting instructions are available in printed form to buyers. If further details are needed, you may watch your local papers for advertising pertaining to the sales or call the District office at 696-5126.

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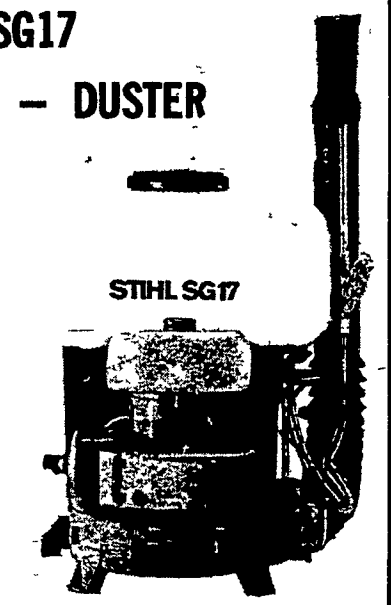


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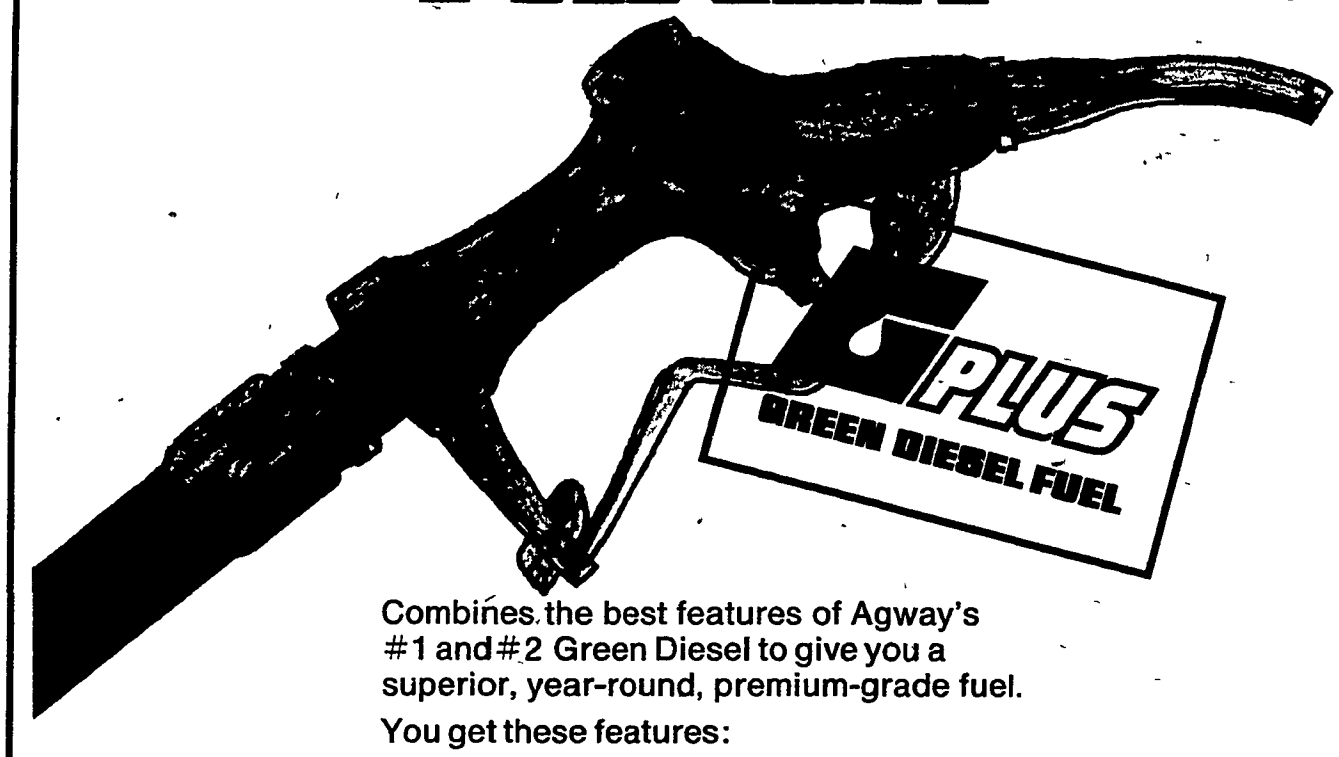


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# Pa. Electric Assoc. official calls for consumer tax break

HERSHEY, Pa. - "Pennsylvania consumers should get a tax break," the President of the Pennsylvania Electric Association said here today.

Consumers paid nearly 600 percent more in state taxes through their electric bills last year than they paid 10 years ago, said Earl J. Miller, "Last year Pennsylvania consumers paid more then $225 million in state taxes on their electric bills," he said, adding, "more than half went for the gross receipts tax which was first imposed in 1889."

"If state government would roll back or eliminate some of those taxes it would provide consumers with real pocketbook relief," he said.

"None of that tax money goes to generate one kilowatt of power at a time when we need all the electricity we can get," Miller told the 1976 Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference.

Miller said consumers are also being asked to pay for unnecessary enviromental controls "that don't do one thing to protect human health."

He cited the recently issued Chess report as an example of "what can happen when government researchers manipulate dates for their own ends."

The report, which was prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency's Community Health and Environmental Surveillance System (CHESS) is the basis for sulfur dioxide controls on power plants.

Saying "it's a scientific Watergate," Miller cited a Los Angeles Times story that concluded "reports from a major EPA research program were systematically distorted in an effort to prove that pollution from sulfur bearing fuels had an adverse effect on public health."

The consequences of this report for a coal producing state like Pennsylvania are enormous, he said. It could deprive our miners of jobs and force consumers here to pay millions of dollars for scrubber controls when they didn't have to. It could seriously affect our generation of electric power in Pennsylvania - 80 percent of which comes from coal, he said.

"Environmentalism is no fad and I'm for clean air," said Miller. "But why should the users of electric power, who are already paying bigger bills, be socked with much bigger ones," he said.

---

**Pick and Choose**

Two burglars stopped in front of a jewelry store window to admire a tray of sparkling diamonds " How would you like to have your pick?" asked one

"I'd rather have my shovel," was the reply. "I could get more that way

# Forestry camp scholarships available

Each year the wood - using industries of Pennsylvania, together with Agricultural Extension Service, sponsor a Forestry Training Camp of one week at Stone Valley in Centre County. This year for the first time, facilities are available for handling both boy and girl campers.

The 23rd Annual Camp will be held from June 27 through July 3, 1976.

This is a training camp designed to reach the youth about forestry and although there is a time for recreation the emphasis is on learning. Subjects to be covered are tree identification, timber estimating, woods safety and forest management. The information will be presented both in the classroom and on field trips.

The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company will pay camp registration, board and lodging for a number of individuals, 15 to 18 years old, from Southcentral Pennsylvania.

Persons interested in attending should write to: The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, 25 S. Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa, 17013.

In addition to the individuals name, address and age the application should include the following information in the letter; why the applicant would like to attend the camp, to what use the training will be put, forestry projects completed and anything else which would demonstrate their interest in forestry. An illustrated brochure is available on request.

The deadline for application is May 17, 1976.

# *Small co-op formed*

LANCASTER - Some Lancaster Countians engaged in farming on a part-time basis, and with only small parcels of land at their disposal, have joined together to form a Mini-Farm Co-op. New memberships are invited.

The co-op meets once a month to discuss unique needs and problems of part-time, small time, but diversified mini farming.

The goals of the organization are reflected by the needs and wants of the membership, says information director, Larry Wiker. He also adds that the group hopes that sharing experiences and knowledge will result in an ever improving quality of day to day living. Some group buying and educational programs may also be initiated.

Interested persons should contact Wiker by calling 717-626-8854.

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Bovotone 21, in addition to delivering proper levels of important major minerals, trace elements and vitamins, contains abundant phosphorus to balance off the high calcium content of legume roughages.

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**Bovotone 110 and 111**

Vigortone has two new pre-mixes for feedlot cattle, Bovotone 110 and 111. Both contain high levels of major minerals, trace elements and vitamins as well as non-protein nitrogen (NPN). They are particularly suited for grain and grain silage rations needing supplemental protein.

Bovotone 111 also contains MGA*, which produces a quieter bunch of heifers and promotes better daily gains.

**See your Vigortone Serviceman now**

If you're concerned about feeding costs, too, give your Vigortone serviceman a call. He has many up-to-date feeding programs that will help you save money.

You'll soon see why more cattlemen are feeding Vigortone — especially now.

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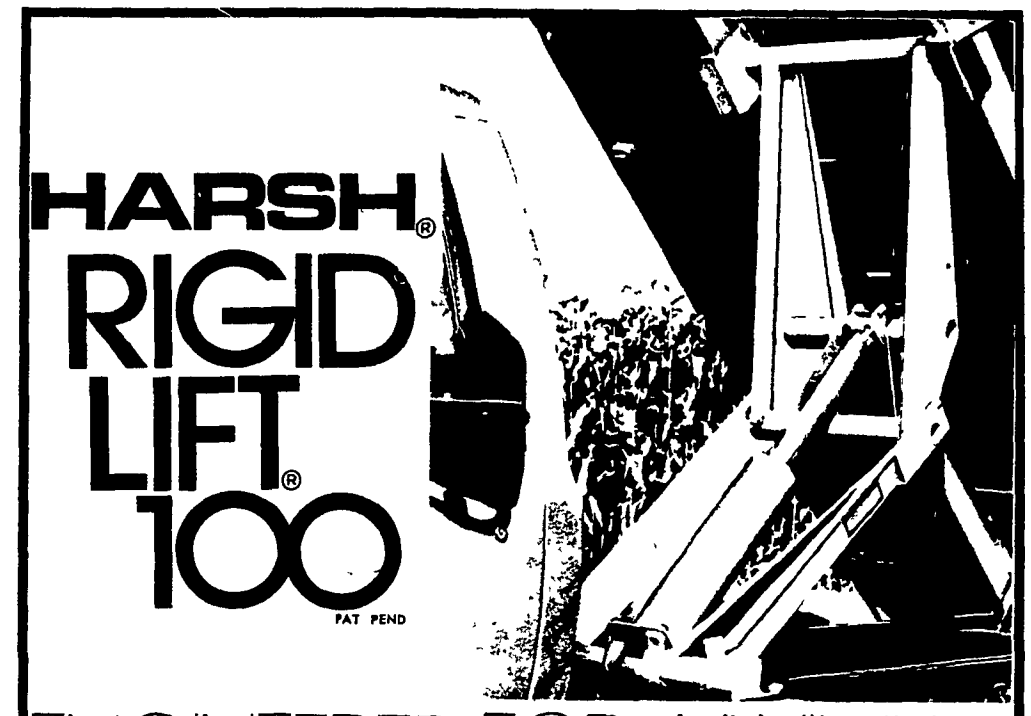


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The Brood 'N Iron-fed sow starts giving pigs her iron-rich blood before they're farrowed. In fact, her pigs are born with a reserve of iron stored in their livers.

And that's not all. Because with Brood 'N Iron, baby pigs also get extra iron every time they hit the nipple. Your sow provides the easiest iron shot you've ever given.

Research tests show how you can gain with exciting, new Wayne Brood 'N Iron.

- Consistently high hemoglobin levels in baby pigs, even without iron injections
- Tests show two-tenths of a pound heavier birth weights. In fact, as shown by the chart below, litters receiving Brood 'N Iron are six-tenths of a pound heavier at three weeks.

| | | PIG WEIGHT BIRTH | PIG WEIGHT 3 WEEKS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Regular Iron in Sow's Diet | Pigs Injected | 2.86 | 10.6 |
| BROOD'N IRON In Sow's Diet | No Injection | 3.06 | 11.2 |
| | Increase | 0.2 | 0.6 |

That's five pounds or more per normal litter. Such a fast start is well worth reaching for . . . especially when you no longer have the bother and hazard of giving iron shots.

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# 400-LB. IRON SHOT

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Wayne

lobin
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In fact,
litters
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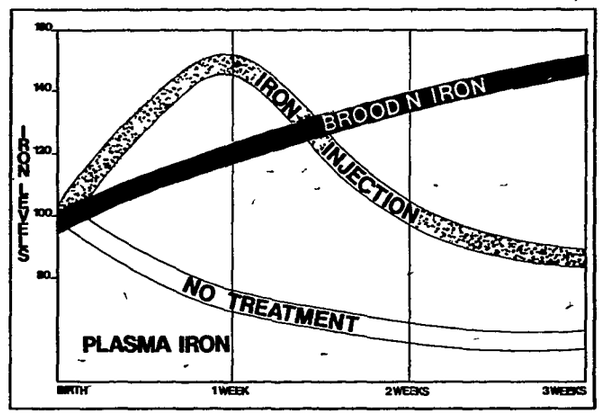
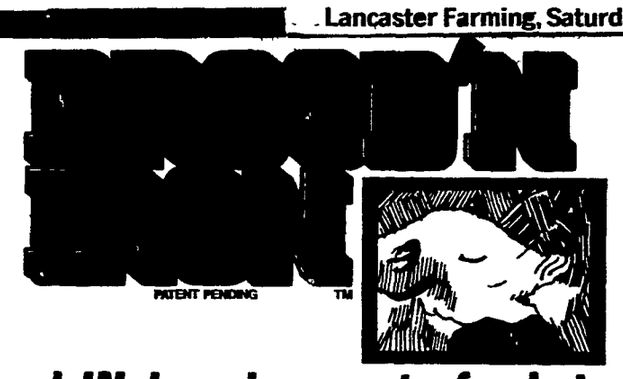
• There's an increase in liver storage of iron in baby pigs at birth.

• Iron levels in the blood plasma are increased in both sows and pigs.




This graph shows that as Brood 'N Iron enriches the sow's milk, iron levels in the plasma climb instead of declining as with a single iron shot.

• Sow's milk has increased iron content. This increase peaks when young pigs are in greatest need of extra vitality to resist disease and maintain rapid growth.




Brood 'N Iron is easy to feed, too - from 30 days before, through 2 weeks after farrowing. Available in Wayne Brood Sow Supplement for grind and mix rations or its already included in a new complete sow feed . . . Wayne Brood 'N Breed™. Either way your sows become 400 lb. iron shots. Just ask your Wayne Feed Dealer for Wayne Brood Sow Supplement with Brood 'N Iron or Brood 'N Breed . . . a complete feed with Brood 'N Iron included. These are dramatic new products from the leader in swine nutrition.

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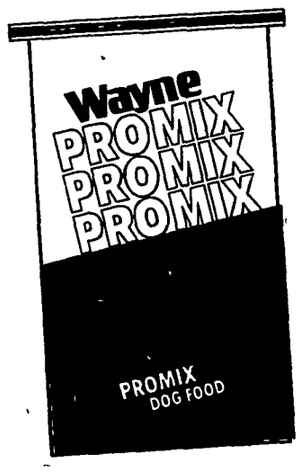


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Crude Fat.....(Min.) 8.0%
Crude Fiber.....(Max.) 5.0%

**Feed your dog the Wayne way. It all begins with quality.**

# Burglar-proofing home is good security measure

By MELISSA PIPER

YORK - Just because your grandfather left his house door unlocked and your father followed suit, it doesn't mean that such a lack of security is the route to take today, according to Trooper John Scutta, of the Pa. State Police.

Delivering his remarks at the Spring Homemaker's meeting held here on Wednesday, Scutta prompted the audience to think twice about even the most elementary forms of security.

"We are faced with the element called victim contribution in each case of burglary," Scutta stated, "this is what could have been done to promote security but was left unattended."

Scutta told the audience that a good means of seeing how a burglar could get inside your own home is to lock yourself outside - preferably when someone has a key or is expected home soon. If you find a method for getting inside, then you know that a burglar could do the same with little effort.

"The important aspect of security in a home is to always create the impression that someone is home," Scutta noted. "This can be done by having timing devices on lights, tape recorded sounds and by not allowing unsolicited mail to pile up around doorways or mailboxes."

Scutta warned the homeowners that entering a house or building when signs of forced entry are in evidence is a poor decision. "Get to a phone and call police but do not attempt to use your imagination to catch a burglar in the midst of his work," he chided.

The trooper explained that a good indicator of home burglaries was to take an old purse and lay it on a piece of furniture which could be seen from opening the front door a crack. If you come home and the purse has been moved in any way, it could very well mean that someone has intruded into your home. In this case, again call the police before entering.

Unfortunately, many people advertise when they will be gone and burglars often have an easy method of determining the homes to hit. By mention of social news, marriage plans and funerals, professional robbers can disern when homes will be vacant. In this case it is wise to have someone look after the house.

Although no home is entirely burglar proof, Scutte advised making entry harder for professionals. "The burglar is often sneaky and lazy - if it is harder for him to get into the home he'll think twice about creating noise and attention." Scutta explained that double locks and extra security measures could benefit in these instances. "For doors, locks at the top and bottom often are good and placing a broomstick inside the track of a sliding glass door will prohibit entry as easily," he added.

Scutta told the homemakers that giving out keys was a poor practice and one to be avoided. When

Trooper John Scutta

having a car serviced at a gas station the best thing to do is to give only the keys needed for the ignition and the trunk. "Never give your whole key case as it is a means of having keys copied and sold to burglars," he stated.

In case of a lost purse, Scutta advised the women to not accept telephone calls telling them to come to a location in order to retreive the purse. "Verify the call by calling back the person or store before you leave, a burglar who has found the purse may easily enter and steal while you are gone."

Scutta noted that the large majority of robberies are committed by juveniles and statistics often reflect that a very small percentage are caught.

In a time when crime seems to have reached out from the cities into the suburbs and even the country, extra security measures are needed for protection. Good common sense in locking doors and windows and having neighbors watch an empty house are advisable for more security.

The Pa. State Police will soon have engraving tools for use in marking valuables and Scutta advised contacting the office for the loan of such. The trooper is also hoping to have accompaning tapes placed on home windows where the valuables have been so engraved.

# IH aids farmers

Downtime during planting season can be costly.

It can be frustrating too if the breakdown occurs on a weekend when a key part or service is unavailable.

To deal with this problem, one agricultural equipment company is encouraging its dealers to provide an emergency parts and service on weekends during normal non-business hours.

International Harvester calls it Stand By 7. Dealers are being asked to participate on Saturdays and Sundays especially during critical planting and harvesting seasons.

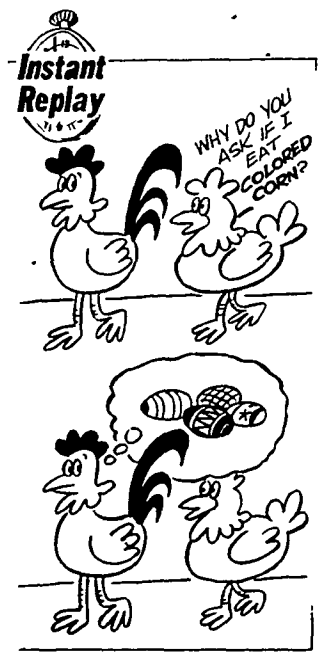
When a customer needs a part on a weekend, IH officials say, he will contact his participating IH dealer. If the dealer doesn't have the part, he will utilize the IH parts network to secure it.

Essentially, the dealer will telephone IH's central parts depot at Broadview, Ill. If an inventory check fails to locate it, Broadview personnel will check with one of the regional parts depots. If still unsuccesful, Broadview will contact the IH plant where the part was made to secure it and get the part to the dealer.

"With Stand By 7, any part available from IH on a weekday is available just as fast on Saturday or Sunday, too," according to IH officials.

On Saturdays, participating dealers are being asked to remain until 7 p.m. to provide emergency parts and service to equipment users and not close as usual at noon. On Sundays, participating dealers may open their doors or provide customers a number to call in the event of a breakdown. Hours may vary from dealer to dealer. IH representatives also will be available on weekends during non-business hours to advise dealers on service problems.

The emergency parts and service program began April 17 and is to run through November for most parts of the country.




# Kennard-Dale FFA'ers win procedure contest

The Kennard-Dale FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team captured first place in the York County FFA Parliamentary Procedure Contest held recently at Red Lion High School.

Members of the winning team are Tim Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Sizemore, Fawn Grove, Brad Sizemore, son of Mrs. Nora Sizemore, Delta, Paul Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Jr., Airville, Jeff Griffith son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Griffith, Delta, Robin Wales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wales, Fawn Gove, Dean Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Jr. Stewartstown, Bob Stewart son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Delta, and Rick Hushon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hushon, Delta. Alternates on the team are Tim Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Delta, Tracy Horsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. McGinnity, New Freedom, and Jeff Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, New Freedom. The team is coached by Charles P. Wright Advisor.

The team from Red Lion placed second and the Dover team placed third. The first and second place teams advance to the Area Contest at Waynesboro.

Monti Joines, a junior member of the Kennard-Dale FFA and son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Joines, Stewartstown, placed 1st in the FFA Public Speaking Contest held at the same time. The topic of his speech was Artifical Insemination. Monti will also advance to the Area Contest on April 26, at Waynesboro.

# Being slim without being grim

In grandmother's day, spring was called housecleaning time. Today, many of us might call it pound-shedding time. This is the time of year we begin to realize that bathing suits and sleeveless dresses are not about to cover those extra pounds that somehow crept on during the winter season.

So you're dieting. So, what's new? It seems that almost everybody's doing it — and just about everybody's complaining.

Some of the most sensible suggestions on dieting have come from the Scott Paper Company's Home Service Center. They point out that with almost as many diet books as there are cookbooks on the market, it would be foolhardy to suggest a diet suitable for everyone. But here's a formula for weight loss to keep in mind: intake 1800 calories, output 2400 calories — result happiness; intake 2400 calories, output 1800 calories — result misery.

Successful dieting is a combination of physiology and psychology. Only your doctor can specify the correct diet for your physiology, and it's wise to talk to your doctor before beginning. The psychology comes in by having the willingness, and the willpower to begin the diet, and then by making it such a pleasurable experience that it will be fun to continue it.

With the variety of foods available in today's supermarket, your doctor will have no difficulty specifying foods you really like. Being a martyr by eating foods you dislike for the sake of a diet defeats the whole purpose.

Next, be sure to dress up the dishes that you can eat by making them fun to look at. A mound of cottage cheese will look more appetizing if you dress it up with a sprig or two of parsley and a tiny spiced apple. When a low-calorie dessert is the only one you're permitted, serve it in your best glass dessert dish to make it resemble a gourmet specialty.

What applies to dressing up the food also applies to dressing up the table. Use your best china and silver. Incidentally, the smaller luncheon plates in your best set will make those single servings look much bigger. You'll find that Scott Placemats with their gay designs go nicely with most dishes and glassware; then you can choose an appropriate shade of Scott Family Napkins to complete the colorful place setting.

It also pays to take pains with your centerpiece. One that is pretty does as much to dress up the table as a piece of jewelry does to dress up clothing. A bowl of fruit makes a colorful centerpiece, especially at this time of year, and the fruit makes a great low-calorie dessert.

Remember, eating does as much for your psyche as it does for your tummy. Please your psyche more, and you'll need to please your tummy less.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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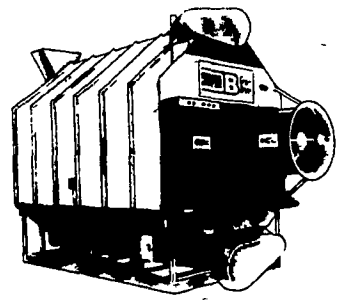

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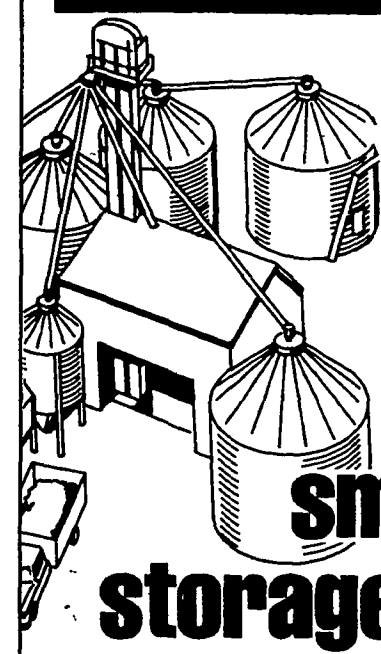

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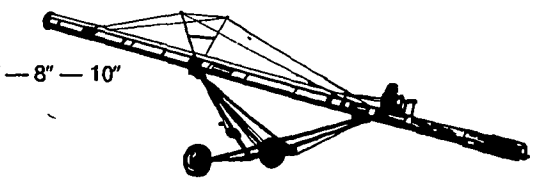

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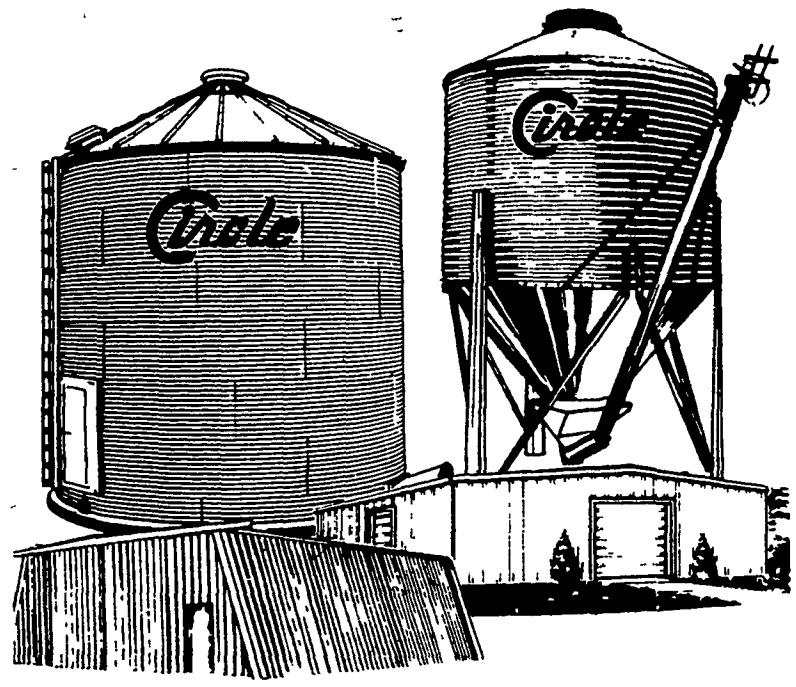


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**New Free-Z Gate Increases Freezer Capacity up to 25 percent**

At last - good news for upright freezer owners. Now there's no need to worry about packages dropping on your foot or damaging your freezer when you open the door. A new product is now available that overcomes this all-too-common problem. Called Free-Z Gate, it allows you to load your freezer right out to the edge of the shelf, increasing the capacity up to 25 percent. The right angle aluminum frame sits on the front of the shelf, and stretches across the interior of the freezer. Its 6 " upright section acts as a barrier, preventing packages from accidently dropping out. Its 8" wide base is held in place by the weight of the frozen food. The user can reach over the gate in order to take out or put in packages. In addition to preventing accidental spills, Free-Z Gate serves as drawer, and can be pulled out bringing the contents within easy reach. When the freezer is emptied, Free-Z Gates can be removed and nested together for compact storage. These durable reenforced aluminum units are an investment that pays for itself year after year. Four different popular sizes are available: 9-½", 18", 20", and 24". Free-Z Gates are priced at $6.95 ea. (ppd) or $6.00 ea. (ppd) in quantities of three or more. They are produced by Z-Line Company, P.O. Box 644, Berwyn, Pa. 19312.

**Fiberglass Tank**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — A new fiberglass tank for the agricultural industry has been designed by Raven Industries of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Raven's new tank is ninety inches in diameter and will hold up to twelve-hundred gallons. The forty-seven inch high tank comes with a five-inch fillwell on top and a two-inch side fitting.

This new easy to handle lightweight tank is designed for a number of uses including economical storage of liquid fertilizer, storage and chemical injection in irrigation systems, chemical transportation to the field, or field storage on the ground.

For bulk transportation, ten of Raven's tanks will fit in most forty-foot trailers.

Yellow sides with white end caps are standard, with other options available for color coding. Raven's new ninety-inch tank also is available in different capacities.

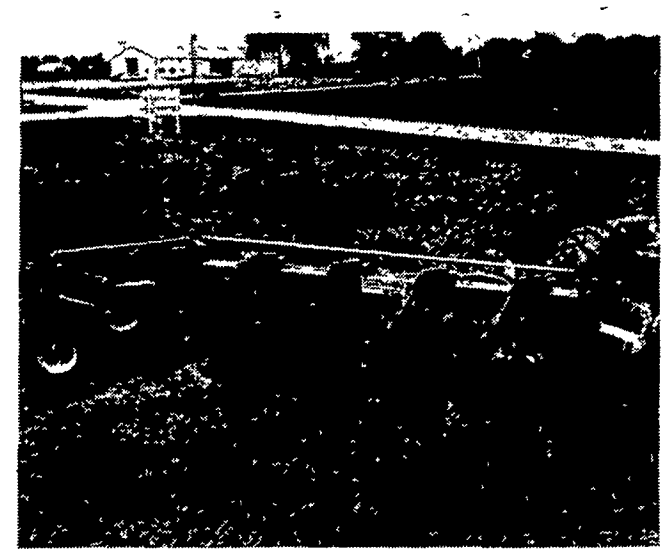
For more information contact: Plastics Division, Raven Industries, Box 1007, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57101. Or Call 605-336-2750.

**DMI Model 30 Hydra-Wide Has Improved Features For 1976**

DMI, Inc., Goodfield, Ill. recently introduced a new improved model 30 Hydra-Wide plow for 1976. According to the manufacturer, this model 30 Hydra-Wide has established a reputation for working well and maintaing even penetration in both ideal and adverse soil conditions. The unique features of this plow include: Hydraulically adjustable bottoms from 12" to 22" while on-the-go; high 40" clearance for non-clogging; big indicator gauge to show width of cut; safety trip bottoms; add-a-bottom feature to match plow to bigger tractors; 16" shares and 24" straight rolling coulters as standard equipment.

The improved features of the Model 30 DMI Hydra-Wide as Listed by the manufacturer are: A beefed-up tail wheel assembly with improved leverage to control and lift plow; heat treated shanks; heavier hitch assembly; huge 12.5L x 15 rear tire; A massive backbone brace on 7 and 8 bottom sizes; the heaviest frog in the industry; and new trip and shank grease zerks for easier lubrication.

The Manufacturer also states that adjustable feature of the Hydra-Wide allows matching the plow to soil conditions for efficient use of traction and horsepower - plus the narrow adjustment setting provides for safer road transport, easier entry through gates and doors, and uses less off-season storage space. The DMI Hydra-Wides are ideal for plowing head lands, along fences, and finishing lands by straightening the furrow - and widening the cut to catch the last few inches. For further information, contact: DMI, Inc. P. O. Box 65, Goodfield, Ill. 61742.



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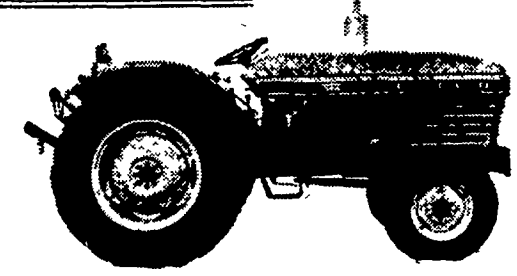

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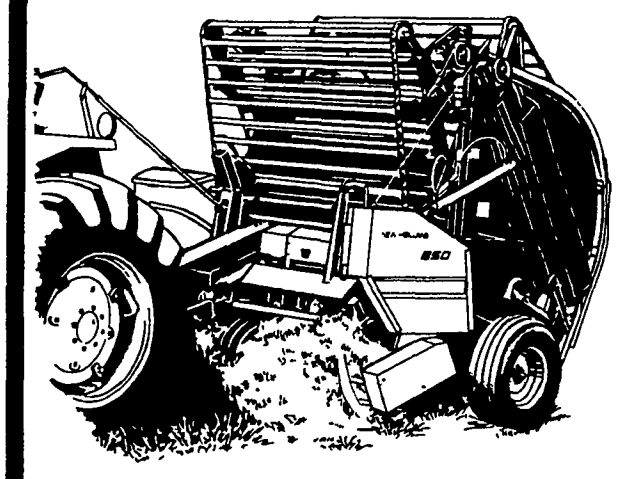

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# 4-H teen leaders learn writing skills

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

Seventy 4-H'ers from the Capitol Region met at Doubling Gap in Cumberland County last weekend for a teen leader retreat designed to increase their ability to communicate.

The retreat featured workshops on communications, where teen leaders could learn to make better exhibits, work with radio or find better ways to interact as a group.

There were also sessions on crafts, hiking and orienteering, and, of course, there was time for recreation and fun.

One workshop, conducted by LANCASTER FARMING Feature Writer Sally Bair, dealt with learning to write feature news stories. Several of the stories written by the 4-H'ers during the workshop follow, and give some insight into what they learned.

Bernie Ryan
Dauphin County
TV Workshop

Imagine yourself in on NCB news studio filming the evening news. You focus in your camera and prepare yourself for the director's clue to start the show. Now that you have the idea, bring it down to a smaller scale. Imagine taping a little skit or school play.

On April 24, at Doubling Gap, 4-H'ers met for a retreat to learn about communications. One of the areas of interest was television producing. This workshop explored how to focus, direct and act in front of a television camera.

All the members of this group were asked to give a presentation to get used to being in front of a camera. While someone was giving their show, two cameras were taking turns videotaping them.

One camera was black and white while the other one was color. The cameramen could zoom in on the performer or back away and get a bigger picture. The director had control of the two cameras. He had the power to turn off the one camera and switch to the other. As the director would switch cameras he would signal the actor to look into the other camera. When it was all over the director gave the cut sign by running his forefinger in front of his neck.

All the shows were put on video tape and shown back so participants could see how to do a better job next time. Dr. Cordell Hatch, Penn State Extension Communications, was in charge of the workshop.

The next time you watch a television show, remember that it takes more to make a show than actors.

Guy Sprague, Adams County - Group Interaction "Being in 4-H means being with your friends and making other new friends." This was the opinion of the twelve 4-H members who chose group interaction as their first communication workshop Saturday morning.

Among the topics discussed were the different ways in which some meetings are conducted, for example with an Activator, Cavalier, Authoritarian, Martyr and Abdicator.

Mrs. Joan Thompson, Pennsylvania State University, explained each of these roles and the group discussed which is more common and which is more beneficial. The majority of the group agreed that a combination of Authoritarian and Activator is best.

This combination allows for good order of business but still leaves room for jokes and fun to relieve the tension.

The group also discussed ways each of these affects school and other situations.

Nancy Stephens, Perry County - Recreation.

"Yes, you can square dance!"

This was the familiar expression heard Friday night at the Teen leader Retreat at Doubling Gap. Many teens got up and did a real old fashioned hoe down, called by Mark Crouse, Adams County, while others sat on the sidelines and watched.

For people who could not get into square dancing, there was always the "oldies but goodies," like "Little Black Book," "Amos Moses," and the all time favorite "Bunny Hop."

After the square dancing teens could do anything from the "bump" to the "twist" to slow dancing.

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# Business seminar slated

Rudolph W. Dyck, assistant professor in business & economics at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana and Dr. Gerald G. May will be the featured speakers at the Akron Mennonite Church, Saturday, May 8.

Dr. May's challenge to his audience centers on the importance of family relationships. His presentation is entitled: "Does The Family Have To Be A Casualty In Today's Brusiness - Professional World?"

Dyck, who is a successful businessman in addition to his teaching assignment, will be presenting concepts on how to integrate Chrisitan values and principles in the daily activities peculiar to individuals in the business and professional world.

Registration information can be secured by contacting the church office of the Akron Mennonite Church, Diamond St., Akron, prior to May 3.

**Planets**

Of the nine known planets in our solar system, two, Mercury and Venus, move around the sun in orbits smaller than that of the earth Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system and is 400 million miles away from earth. Mars is especially bright for earth dwellers when it's nearest to us since we can then see its daylight side fully illuminated by the sun

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# Warwick FFA chapter holds awards banquet

By DIETER KRIEG

BRUNNERVILLE - Lee Witmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe L. Witmer, Lititz, received the Outstanding Senior Award from DeKalb, during the annual Warwick FFA Banquet, held here Wednesday evening at the fire hall.

Witmer was also recognized as being the first Warwick FFA'er since 1971 to receive the Keystone Farmer Degree. He was presented with that distinction during Farm Show Week last January. In addition, Witmer, who has served his chapter as president for the past two years, was presented with a Foundation Award for livestock production. His projects have included veal calves, fattened steers, rabbits and corn. He has hopes of becoming established in farming, as well as learning the auctioneering trade after graduation from high school this June.

In appreciation of the guidance the Warwick FFA chapter has received from Abe Witmer, the membership voted to recognize him as this year's honorary member. Gerald Martin, head of the Warwick FFA department, made the presentation.

A total of 10 Foundation Awards were given. Aside from the livestock production award won by Witmer, the others went to:

Dave Heckel - one each for horse proficiency and placement in agricultural production. Steve Marks - for beef production. He has raised his animals on shelled corn and markets them when they reach a weight of approximately 1000 pounds.

The ag sales and service award went to Jay Huber, who is currently employed at Hollinger's Farm Supply.

The chapter's and county's star agribusinessman for the year, Jim Shirk, received the Foundation Award for dairy production. Employed on the James Myer dairy farm, Shirk was also recognized as a Red Rose Star Farmer and for project book work.

Mark Shuey captured the Foundation Award for public speaking, while Tony and Tim Grube won awards for crop and swine production, respectively. Recognized for his fish and wildlife management work was Mark Walton.

Dean Hess was honored as the Star Chapter Greenhand from among 12 students who received their Greenhand Degree that evening. Troy Bauman and Steve Marks received Chapter Farmer Degrees.

FFA Eastern Regional vice president, Don Weaver, presented greetings from the state association, noting that there are approximately 12,000 FFA members in the state. Nationally, the FFA organization has a membership of over half a million.

The FFA officer challenged the Warwick FFA chapter and each individual to work up to capacity, observing how handicapped people frequently overcome their shortcomings by fully exerting their talents and initiative.

Ten FFA Foundation awards were given at the Warwick FFA chapter's annual banquet. Recipients were (seated, l. to r.) Lee Witmer, Dave Heckel (received two), Steve Marks, and Jim Shirk. Standing, left to right, are Mark Shuey, Tony Grube, Tim Grube, and Jay Huber. Not pictured is Warren Walton.

Award winners at the Warwick FFA banquet on Wednesday included, left to right, Dean Hess, Star Greenhand; Jim Shirk, Star Agribusinessman of Lancaster County and Star Red Rose Farmer; and Steve Marks, Star Chapter Farmer.

# Ag newsreel film available

Two new motion pictures for use by farm groups have been produced by Sperry New Holland for 1976.

"Challenge, Change and Choice" is a 16-minute color film giving young people an insight into the range of careers open in the field of agriculture. Filmed on locations throughout the United States and Canada, the fast-moving film records the thoughts of young men and women who have just started ag careers or who have already established themselves in their chosen line of work.

The film looks at two young agronomists, and ag engineer, a communications director, a financial officer, veternarian and others. The motion picture will be used at Sperry New Holland dealer open house programs during the winter months and may be obtained through dealers for group showings.

"Agri-Newsreel 1976" is the newest in this award-winning series of films. In color, the 30-minute film visits a variety of interesting locations in the United States and Canada to look at new techniques, research and products. Western haymaking methods, a boys ranch run by the Alabama Sheriff's Association, a Canadian "partsmanship course" and work to protect the honey bee are some of the topics covered.

Agri-Newsreel 1976 is used exclusively at dealer open house programs until April when it will be available for use by schools, farm groups and others. Prints may be ordered through Sperry New Holland dealers. All films should be ordered well in advance of the show dates to help assure availability.

A complete listing of agricultural films available from Sperry New Holland's free loan library can be obtained by writing Don Collins, Public Relations Dept., New Holland, Pa. 17557.


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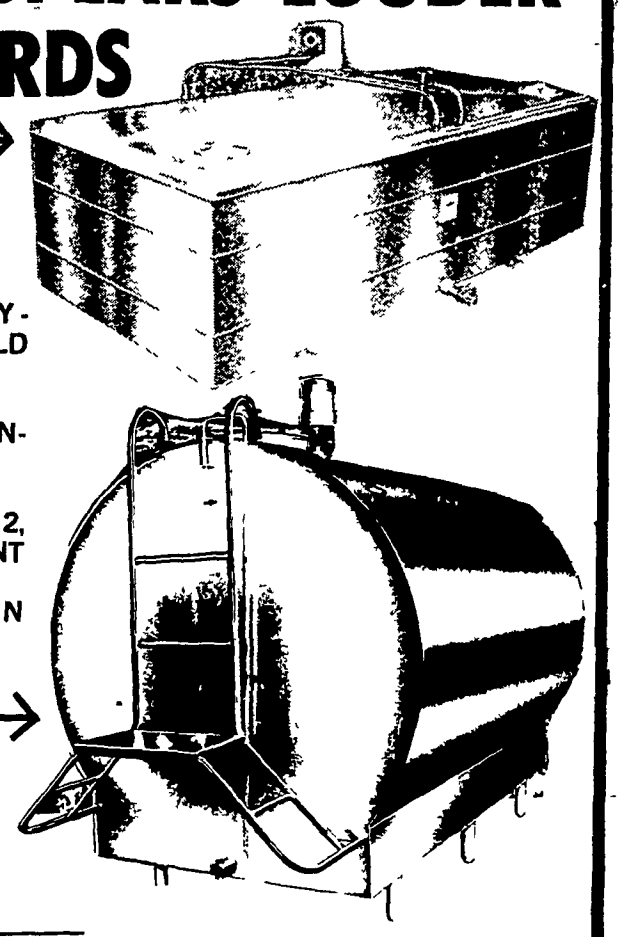

# Dutch Family Festival slates summer program

The Dutch Family Festival today announced its 1976 Festival Cultural Series. On four Monday evenings, July 12, July 26, August 9, and August 30, local audiences will have the opportunity to informally meet unusually creative individuals from the Mennonite church community. "We have found these evenings in past Summers to be exceptionally satisfying," commented Phyllis Good, chairperson of the series, who along with her husband, Merle, will produce the Festival again this summer inside the Guernsey Barn along Route 30 east. "I guess that's why our audiences have been growing so steadily each season," she added.

This summer's roster offers artists in a variety of fields. Opening the Series on July 12 will be Katie Funk Wiebe, writer and professor of English at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas. She will talk about what she knows best - "Writing, Widowhood and Humor."

John and Roma Ruth of Vernfield, Pa., will fill the evening of July 26 with displays, discussion and demonstration of "Folk Music and Fraktur of Eastern Pennsylvania." Mrs. Ruth is working actively at reviving early forms of needlework and doing her own fraktur, an ornate and colorful type of old lettering. John Ruth, who focused on a study of Mennonite hymns in his doctoral thesis, continues to steep himself in Eastern Pennsylvania history. He is a favorite speaker on Anabaptist history and folklore of the area.

Two guests are also scheduled for August 9 for an evening of storytelling. Peter Dyck, a native of Russia, now with the Mennonite Central Committee in Akron, who regularly tantalizes audiences with accounts of his wide travels, will have half the evening to tell as many stories as he can. Hubert Brown, Secretary of Student Services in Elkhart, Indiana, will tell his own stories during the other half, weaving tales of his childhood near Philadelphia with experiences of being a black in a predominantly white church.

Closing the Series on August 30 will be Mary Oyer, professor of music at Goshen College in Indiana. An accomplished celloist, she helped compile the Mennonite Hymnal and has made frequent trips to Africa to study indigenous music. Dr. Oyer will discuss her discoveries about Mennonite and African music, demonstrate some African instruments, and give a performance on the cello.

Admission to these informal evenings, all beginning at 8 p.m., are by subscription ticket. Costing $7.50 each, the tickets are for all four evenings.

"We're committed to giving people the opportunity to get personally acquainted and involved with some of our finest artists," said Phyllis Good. "It's part of our dream for the Festival; people learning about themselves through interchange with each other."

More information and tickets are available by writing Dutch Family Festival, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, 17602.

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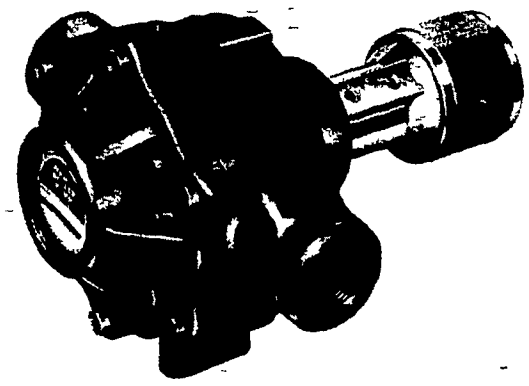

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# 4-H'ers win judging contest

The York County 4-H Livestock members participated in the Block and Bridle Livestock Judging Contest at Penn State University on Saturday, April 10.

The team composed of Kathy Sunday, York; Tim Livingston, Dover; Tim Beck, Saven Valleys; and Brian Livingston, East Berlin placed 1st in the contest with a score of 1440 out of a possible score of 1650. Tim Livingston was 2nd high individual in the contest with a score of 495 out of a possible score of 550. Brian Livingston was 10th high individual with a score of 476.

The team composed of Paul Williams, Dover; Laurie Dobrosky, Glen Rock; and Terri Lehigh, East Berlin had a score of 1204 and placed 9th in the contest.

Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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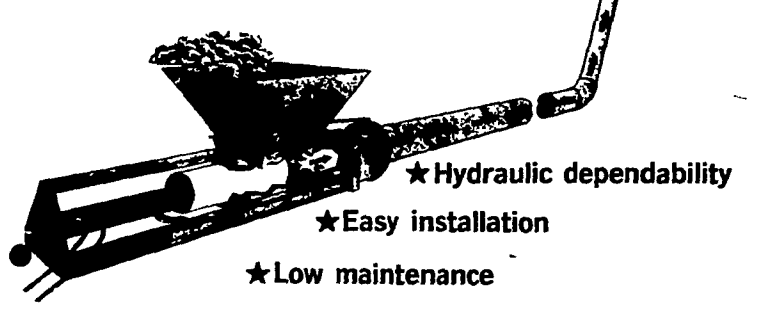

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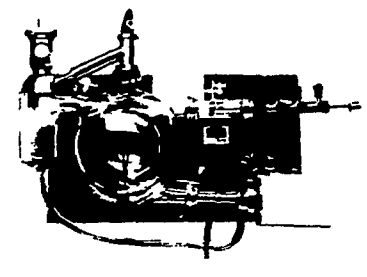

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*Enjoy a mini vacation*

# Dutch heritage gets a twist at bavarian pretzel bakery

By MELISSA PIPER

SMOKETOWN - What is more Pa. Dutch then egg noodles, pork and sauerkraut or schnitz and knepp? Why the big soft Bavarian pretzel of course and one of the foremost producers of pretzels is located off Rt. 340 here in Lancaster County.

Anderson Bakeries, Inc. has long been known for their pretzel products, having originated in the city of Lancaster about 1889. And although the location has been changed to a new modern building off the Old Philadelphia Pike, the warm doughy aroma of Bavarian Pretzels still lingers around a Pa. Dutch legend.

Anderson Bakeries, Inc. is one of the most popular tourist attractions in the County and during the summer almost 3000 people pass through the facility daily to see how pretzel making is done.

Lydia Kreider, tour guide, was busily directing visitors into the bakery when this reporter stopped by on Tuesday morning. By 9 a.m. three busloads of visitors from Mass. had already passed through the baking facility and carloads of local guests were soon expected.

"We've had visitors from all over the world," Mrs. Kreider noted, "last year we greeted people from Hawaii, Germany, and even Ecuador."

As a prelude to the busy summer season ahead, Mrs. Kreider explained that the week following Easter had tradionally been a time for tourists to visit the bakery. And this year was no exception as some 5000 people streamed through the facility last week.

The tour consists of six viewing areas of different baking and packing operations in the building. The tour area is located a floor above the actual operations and tourists can see the pretzel making tasks from behind glass partitions. Although the tour was once guided by personnel of the company, extensive lists of visitors made a self-tour necessary. Guests may now take the tour on their own, spending as much time at each area as they desire.

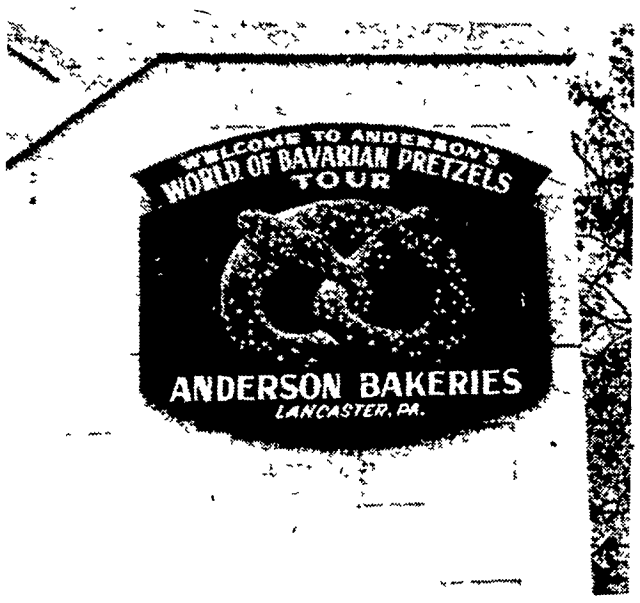
A "view from the bridge" as it were, allows a guest to see the 18 machines which twist the thick pretzels at a rate of 48 per minute. Almost as if human, the machines drop and twist the dough with ambidextous qualities. Until the 1950's, the dough was twisted by hand - an operation which took much time and employee coordination!

In 1955 the entire operation was mechanized and the old brick ovens and paddles of wood were replaced by the twisting machines and modern ovens which heat to 600 degrees.

The entire process of making a pretzel takes about 1 hour and 40 minutes with about 1600 pounds of the product being made each hour. The Anderson Company produces about 14,000,000 poiunds of pretzels each year and distributes them to about 20 other companies.

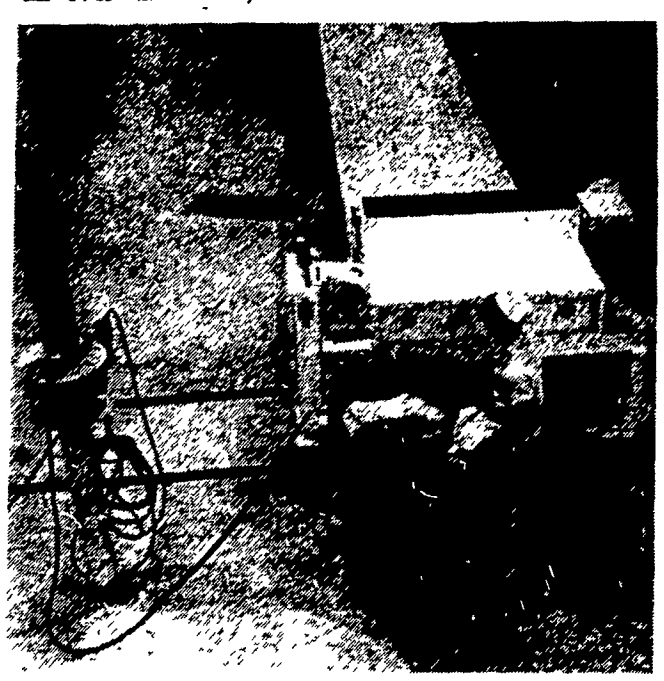
From the raw creamy-colored dough on conveyor belts to the brown salted pretzel which finds a home in a clear cellophane bag, the operation is an interesting and education trip for all age groups.

A trip through such a facility would not be complete without tasting the finished product and visitors have an opportunity to do just that. A visitor's lounge is located at the end of the tour and hot soft pretzels and sodas are available for tasting. A retail store is also located in the premises and offers numerous products for the "snack hound." The Bavarian Pretzel factory is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily during the summer but is closed on weekends and holidays. The tour is free of charge.




Home of the world famous bavarian pretzels, numerous visitors per day stream through the Lancaster County bakery during the busy summer season.

Miles of belts bring the pretzel dough toward the oven which reach a temperature of 600 degrees.



Cutting dough to feed the machines is the job of this worker. Thick slices of the cream colored food pass through the machines and onto beltways toward the ovens.

Lydia Kreider, tour guide at the Anderson Bakery, shows visitors a pretzel twisting machine used in the factory.

Want to experience a true Pa. Dutch treat? If so then the Anderson Bakeries, Inc. is the place to go - because Bavarian Pretzels are almost as popular as shoo-fly pie.

## *Grange members meet*

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 met April 17 at White Horse Fire Hall. Master Jesse Wood and Sister Ruth Ann Wood were elected to represent Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 at Penn State University's election of trustees on May 29, 1976.

Tri-County Pomona Meeting will be held May 1 at Fulton Grange Hall, time 8:00 p.m. Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 will be host to Montgomery, Lower Bucks and Chester, Delaware Pomonas.

Lecturer Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer, Jr. had a very interesting program for the evening. There was a display of old toys and dolls. Mrs. George Houck gave a very interesting talk on Herb Gardening.

Next meeting will be held August 21, 1976, 7:00 p.m. at Heuffnagle Park, Quarryville, Pa. It will be the annual picnic, a covered dish and Colerain Grange will provide the drink.

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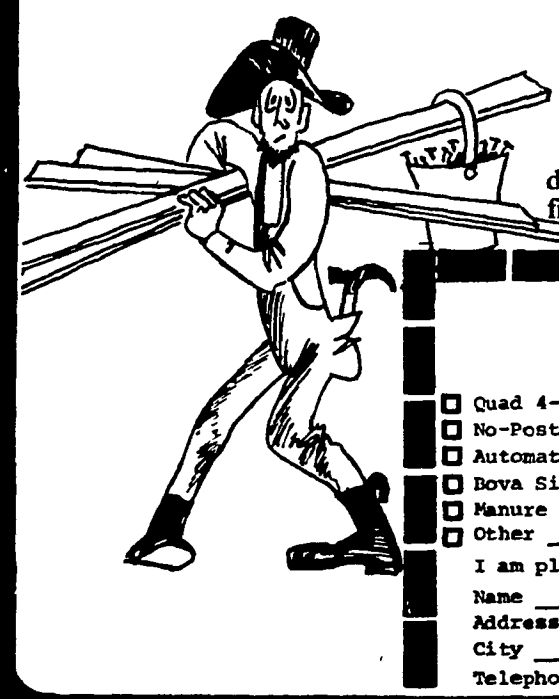

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# Cloister FFA land judges win

By DIETER KRIEG

GOODVILLE - The Cloister FFA chapter from Ephrata High School captured both high individual and team honors in the Lancaster County FFA land judging contest. Held Wednesday afternoon at the Stauffer Homestead Farm, near here, the event was hosted by the Grassland FFA Chapter from Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

The winning team from Ephrata coached, by Lew Ayres faced some stiff competition. Finishing just six points behind them was the Grassland team, coached by Robert Woods and Phil Ogline. Completing the slate of team placings, in order, were: Solanco, Penn Manor, Manheim Central, Pequea Valley, Lampeter-Strasburg, and Elizabethtown.

The high individual in the contest, Curtis Martin, outscored his closest opponent by just four tenths of a point. Both boys were just 16 points away from a perfect score of 500.Martin, like other members of the Ephrata team, is a junior. His closest opponent, Larry Martin (not related), from the Grassland chapter, is a freshman, as are his team mates.

Organizers and observers of the event expressed a bit of surprise and considerable appreciation for the way the contest went. The close scoring, for instance, was interpreted as a sign of the students' willingness to learn and their awareness of solid soil management practices.

Jay Oberholtzer, a member of the winning team, was asked if he believed soil conservation to be important today. His answer: "Conservation has to be important today, in view of ever increasing land prices and its lessened availability."

Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin, Ephrata R1, considered two of the five judging areas to be "excellent," while two others were considered to be more suitable for pasture. The fifth hole turned out to be a real challenge for the youths. It was dug near a creek and had filled up with water.

Martin, who comes from a 64-acre dairy farm, didn't let that throw him, however. Out of a possible 500 points, he came through with 484. Trailing Grassland's Larry Martin for third place was Oberholtzer, followed in order by: Harry Boley, and Anna Hursh, both from the Grassland chapter; Ken Weiker and Rick Crider from Solanco; Mike Wineholt, Grassland; and Larry Foss, Solanco. The scoring for 10th place ended in a tie between Grassland's Duane Weber and Tony Bauder.

Lancaster County Conservation District chairman Aaron Stauffer presents the winning team trophy to Curtis Martin of the Cloister FFA chapter. Continuing, clockwise, other team members are Jay Oberholtzer, Dale Henley, Dan Hollinger, and Cliff Martin. Curtis Martin was also high individual in the contest, scoring 484 points out of a possible 500. Next month the team goes to Penn State to participate in the state-wide FFA land judging contest.

Aaron Stauffer, chairman of the Lancaster County Conservation District, presented the awards to contestants. In describing the farm, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth G. Miller of New Holland, Stauffer said the property was well-suited for this kind of a contest. Warren Archibald scored the various locations, against whose criteria the student judges were evaluated.

Next month the winning team, made up of Cliff and Curtis Martin, Jay Oberholtzer, Dale Henley and Dale Hollinger, will travel to Penn State to participate in the state FFA land judging contest.

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# What's New

### Welding Literature

A condensed, two-color flyer from RegO describes the Model LD Combination Welding and cutting outfit.

Ideal for light-to-medium-duty operations, the Model LD outfit includes a welding torch, universal mixer, three welding tips, cutting attachment, acetylene cutting tip, two-gauge acetylene regulator, two-gauge oxygen regulator and a welding and cutting manual. A deluxe kit also includes a 10-foot dual welding and cutting hose, goggles and round file lighter.

Hobbyists, metal sculptors, schools, garages, body and fender shops, welding and brazing shops, air conditioning and refrigeration services, and pipe welders will find the Model LD combination outfit designed especially to their needs.

The Model LD Equipment can weld steel from 3-32 to 5-16 inch thick, and can cut up to ½-inch steel.

Additional tips are available to permit a welding range of .015 to 5-16 inch steel, and cutting steel up to two inches thick.

For more information and a copy of the Model LD flyer, write RegO, Welding Products Division, 4201 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago Illinois 60646.

### FRUIT SPRAY RECORD BOOK AVAILABLE FROM STAUFFER

A fruit spray record book is available from Stauffer Chemical Company designed to provide growers with an organized method of keeping exact records on the timing and content of sprays used in the orchard.

The 28-page "Stauffer Fruit Spray Record Book" also details the use of Captan and Folpet fungicide and Imidan insecticide. All three chemicals work well in integrated pest management and are easy on beneficial insects and mites.

Special consideration is given to the control of apple scab, a perennial orchard problem. Tables show the number of days required for scab to appear after inoculation and a correlation chart helps determine the effects of temperature and length of wet period on the disease. Other fruit diseases are also discussed.

Stauffer booklet No. A-10655, is available from Stauffer Chemical Company, Ken Powers, Agricultural Chemical Division, Westport, Conn. 06880.

READ
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FARMING

# The Silent Sentinels Of Modern Farming

Most everyone is now familiar with the science of solid-state electronics. Transistor radios and TV sets are just a couple of its applications found in many homes.

Presently, an era of electronics is dawning in agriculture. More and more uses are being incorporated into the building of farm machinery and other phases of modern agriculture.

Such "Silent Sentinels of Modern Farming" are complementing and improving the care and efficiency traditionally exercised by farmers to increase their productivity of food and fiber.

These silent sentinels may not have the nostalgic glamor of the traditional agricultural guardians, but the growing roles they are beginning to play are just as important.

They don't have the pastoral beauty of a young Colonial "cowkeep" equipped with horn, moving all of the cows of an entire town back and forth daily to community pasture.

Tiny solid-state module (inset) is the electronic heart of the "silent sentinel" of modern forage harvester.

Or the legendary romanticism of a cowboy and horse slowly moving beneath a starry sky around a huge herd of cattle.

Today's electronic guardians are inconspicuously hidden within the complex machinery of sophisticated modern farm equipment. Silently they keep a constant vigil, reacting in a fraction of the time it would take a human to perform the same task—if they could.

Consider how a human might try to handle the following situation.

A farmer is moving through a field, utilizing a forage harvester to make haylage for winter feeding. Unknown to him, a broken rake tooth lies hidden in the windrow ahead. He can't see the foreign piece of metal and even if he might at the last minute, how could he stop the harvester in time?

Now, the combined efforts of Sperry New Holland, farm equipment manufacturer, and the Sperry Research Center, with an extensive background in space-age electronics, have resulted in a silent sentinel for a forage harvester.

It's called an electronic metal detector, designed to help prevent damage to the harvester and reduce hardware disease in animals.

In just 1/20th of a second, it will detect ferrous metal and shut down the harvester before the metal can damage the machinery or get into the animal feed. That's faster than any human could possibly react.

Or electronics can be found in the monitoring systems of modern combines, like the Sperry New Holland Twin Rotor TR-70. Electronically and automatically 10 different functions of the combine are monitored and the operator is warned of possible operational difficulties.

These are but two examples of the growing importance of electronics in agricultural equipment. There will be many more in years to come.

These are the "silent sentinels of modern farming."

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# '76 farm finance status described

**The financial profile of American agriculture is looking good. Farmers' assets, moving into the new year, approached $600 billion—a gain of around 14 percent from the start of 1975. Proprietors' equities were $65 billion greater than a year earlier, or more than double the farm income estimated for 1975. And unlike last year at this time, improvements in financial position are spread pretty evenly across the board...both crop and livestock producers are doing better. Also, lenders show increasing interest in extending credit to the farm sector. More good news—jumps in interest rates should be leveling off. Here's the outlook for the 10 farming regions as given by our on-the-scene reporters.**

**Money's tight here and there.** Getting operating funds from commercial banks is a problem for Northeast farmers, who have to compete with many non-farm borrowers. Farmers in 1976 may have to depend even more than in the past on Production Credit Associations and Federal Land Banks for their credit needs, according to reporters. Profits in dairy and poultry—major enterprises for the Northeast—should improve in 1976 if feed costs go down and farm prices go up.

Farmland prices soared nearly a fifth between March 1975 and a year earlier, and further gains seem likely.

On the job scene, employment off the farm was hard to come by in 1975. Opportunities should be brighter this year, however, based on the outlook for the general economy.

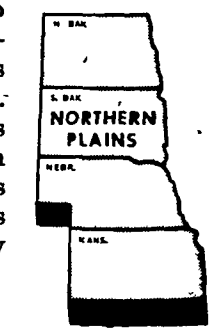
**Livestock woes.** On the whole, Pacific Coast farmers entered 1976 in good shape financially, but there's always the exception. Livestock producers—especially those with cow-calf operations—weren't doing so well. Even if livestock prices snap back as expected, it will be some time before producers get back in the black. Many cattlemen went deeper in debt in recent years...more than their earnings could support. Now they're trying to reduce yearly payments by stretching out existing debt over several years.

Vegetable and fruit growers, by contrast, are better off, namely, the ones who forward contract their sales. Outlook is cloudy for grape and apple producers, however. Grape output will probably go up in 1976 as added acres come into bearing, and prices are apt to weaken. Story is similar for the apple industry. Overproduction in 1975 signals growers that prices will weaken early in the year. But on balance the region looks forward to fairly stable prices and a slowdown in cost increases compared to 1975.

**Cautious optimism.** Most crop producers in the Northern Plains moved into 1976 on a sound financial footing, and voiced optimism about prospects for major crops. The big unknown is the prices they'll get for those crops, particularly what lies in store for prices for farm exports, and this region depends heavily on export markets for its income.

Grain yields could be shaved by the dry weather conditions prevailing last fall and early winter. Fall and winter grazing also suffered.

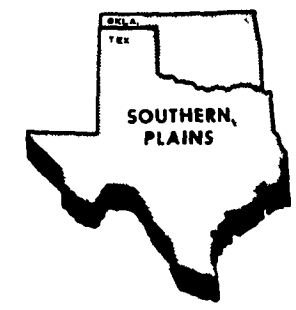
Elsewhere on the livestock scene, large marketings in recent months reduced cattle numbers. As the sell-off ceases, prices to producers should improve, though prices will fluctuate widely. Cow-calf operators may have some loan repayment problems but equity positions continue generally favorable.




**Pulling the stops.** Both wheat and feed grain producers in the Southern Plains are gearing up for maximum production in 1976. Expanded wheat acreage may provide a greater feed supply, thus helping boost beef production. Expansion rates for cattle numbers and nonfed beef output exceeded expectations in recent years.

Cotton growers may experience some problems in getting credit this year. Producers of grain sorghum, wheat, corn, rice, and citrus will fare much better. Outlook for sunflower growers is good, provided they can negotiate forward contracts at favorable prices.

Drought danger signals are flying now, though, and improved weather is needed.





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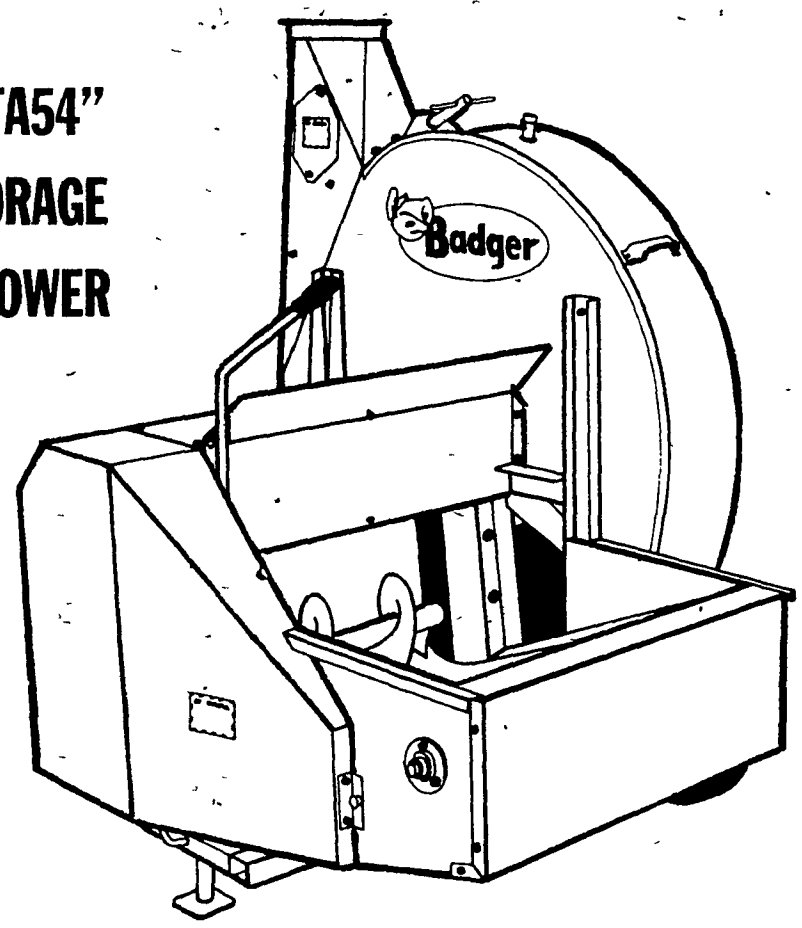


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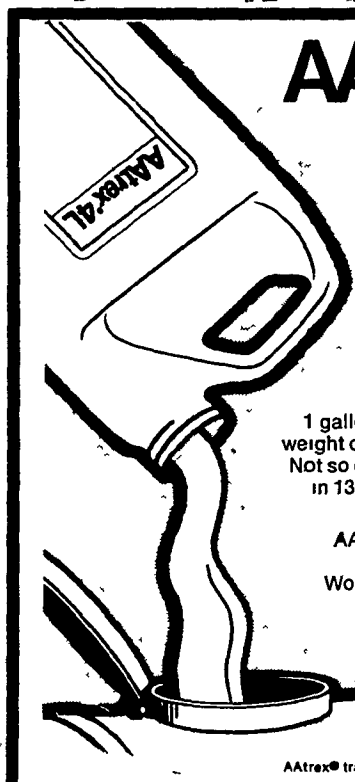


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Inflation and rising fuel prices aren't the only factors in todays' higher food prices Additional costs incurred by the retailers due to vandalism, shoplifting, pilfering and bad checks are eventually added to the price of every item consumers buy

**Broiled Breakfast**

On broiler rack, three inches from heat, broil one slice Canadian bacon for five minutes Turn. Place one small banana, cut in half lengthwise, on rack, brush with one teaspoon lemon juice Add one slice bread, broil all for three minutes, turn and butter bread Broil three minutes longer or until bread is toasted and banana is fork tender Sprinkle banana with one teaspoon confectioners' sugar

# Partner in Agricultural Progress—The Farm Wife

The foundation of the modern family farm lies in its heritage of the past.

For the farm wife has always been at the side of her husband and in his absence in his place.

The customary tradition of women of agriculture is well

**The Colonial farm wife combined field work with traditional task of raising a family.**

known—helping to build homes in the wilderness, breaking the ground, sowing the seed and harvesting the crops while continuing the numerous daily tasks of raising and caring for families. But history is dotted with instances of the efforts of women of agriculture which went well above and beyond even these demanding tasks, according to farm life researchers at Sperry New Holland.

It is said the first person to set foot on Plymouth Rock from the Mayflower was a young woman of 19 named Mary Chilton. Her father became violently ill just as the ship weighed anchor off Cape Cod and died before its landing. Leading the way into the new land, this petite Pilgrim tilled the rocky soil to eake out an existence for her and her widowed mother.

The original male colonists of Jamestown, Va., while cultivating tobacco, complained constantly of the ban by the Virginia Company against bringing women to the colony. Finally, when the settlers were on the verge of open rebellion and threatening return to England, new company management changed the policy and arranged for the passage of 90 prospective brides.

In Haverhill, Mass. a monument stands to honor Hannah Duston. A farm wife, she and her new-born child were among the women and children taken captive in an Indian raid in which her husband and all other males were killed. After several days of forced march, Hannah led a revolt one night, killed her captors with their own tomahawks and scalped them as a warning to other raiders. She returned to her home to resume farming.

Women founded early East Coast agricultural settlements—Elizabeth Poole in Taunton, Mass.; Elizabeth Haddon in Haddonfield, N.J. and Madam Mary Faree who cultivated 2,500 acres in Pennsylvania.

During the Revolution, farm wives—in addition to providing food and materials for the military and keeping the family farms going while husbands went off to fight for independence—took even more active rolls.

Deborah Sampson of Plymouth, Mass. disguised herself as a man and under the name of Robert Shortliffe fought throughout the Revolution. Although wounded twice, her secret remained undisclosed until during a bout with fever her true sex was discovered by a doctor. Even after recovery, she carried a letter through Redcoat lines to General Washington.

Western expansion is filled with the heroics of farm wives as families migrated to tame the wilderness. Rebecca Boone followed her husband, Daniel, into the wilds of Kentucky and the widowed mother of Sam Huston took her nine children into the mountains of Tennessee to homestead a farm and forever shape American history.

On both sides of the Civil War, the efforts of farm wives are rooted in history.

After the battle of Antietam, the United States Sanitary Commission, founded and staffed by women (many from farm backgrounds) to oversee the health of Union forces, tended 10,000 sick and wounded, providing their only meals for many days.

Allie McPeek, a widow, lived on a small farm near Jonesboro, Ga. Her home was under fire for days when the Blue and Gray clashed there. She converted her home into a hospital and helped tend the sick and wounded of both armies as the battle lines constantly changed.

Today, the roles of such partners in agricultural progress may have changed somewhat, but their contributions are equally important.

Farm wives still can be found at their husbands' sides in the fields and behind the wheels of sophisticated machinery. Both partners also devote a considerable amount of time today in civic work to better their agricultural communities.

The 1975 Farm Family of the Year, selected in national competition sponsored by the USDA's Farmers Home Administration and Sperry New Holland,

**Mr. and Mrs. James Ottoman, and daughter, Dana, of Malin, Ore., National Farm Family of 1975, participate in nearly a score of different civic activities.**

Photo courtesy of Sperry New Holland

Lunchtime in the barnyard.

**Texas farm wife rakes hay, while her husband operates round baler during harvesting operation.**

exemplifies this. Together, Mr. and Mrs. James Ottoman, of Malin, Ore., have been active in nearly a score of different civic endeavors, while farming 250 acres.

Mrs. Ottoman's civic activities have included PTA president; Girl Scout and 4-H Leader, American Auxiliary President, volunteer for blood banks, cancer and heart fund drives and the United Givers Fund.

Thus today and throughout history, the female role—the women of agriculture prominently among them—deserve the words of an observer from France:

"If I were asked to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of the American people aught mainly to be attributed, I shall reply . . . to the superiority of their women."


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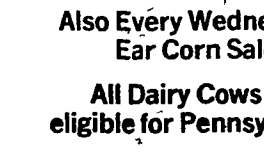

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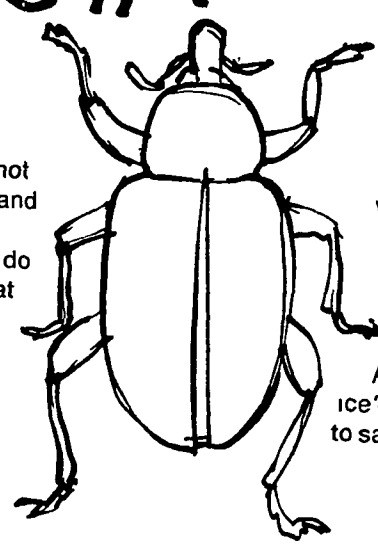

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# Horse show held at Lititz girls' school

The Linden Hall open horse show could be considered a grand success. In addition to the fine response from exhibitors, the weather was very cooperative.

The people responsible for the show did an excellent job in keeping the various classes moving. The announcer was Pat Sullivan, the secretaries were Joan Fyock and Carol Ann Adelman. The chairman and all-around handy person was Marilyn Winfield.

LINDEN HALL
HORSE SHOW
RESULTS — 1976

1. Model Horse: 1. Small Wonder, Chris Behler; 2. Rudy's Baby, Joan Gunselman; 3. Jayne C. L., Wendy Chamberlin; 4. Loco Streak, Sherry Barth.

Model Pony: 1. Silver Rebel, Cheryl McFadden; 2. Little Wino, Kim Violante; 3. Scarborough Fair, Cathy Cassel; 4. Major, Kathy Beihn.

II. Pleasure Horse: 1. Wendy Chamberlin, Jayne C. L.; 2. Phyllis Frankhouser, Dirty Harry; 3. Ellen Quinn, Emperor Jones; 4. Barbara Helm, Custer's Black Eagle.

Road Hack: 1. Phyllis Frankhouser, Dirty Harry; 2. Ellen Quinn, Emperor Jones; 3. Debbie Hossack, Notchie; 4. Wendy Chamberlin, Jayne C. L.

Break and Out: 1. Chris Laukaitis, Go Echols; 2. Bobsy Neidhardt, Black Magic; 3. Kim Griffith, Jody; 4. Rhonda Hartenstine, Liberty.

Pleasure Division Champion: Phyllis Frankhouser, R.D.3, Lititz, Dirty Harry; Reserve - Wendy Chamberlin; Jayne C. L.

III. Working Hunter Over Fences: 1. Donald B. Duncan, Jr., Nixnoots; 2. Julie Adelman, Paul Ell Three; 3. Judy Stewart, Rare Vintage; 4. Vicki Garner, Tops.

Working Hunter Under Saddle: 1. Greg Ziegler, Strawberry Hill; 2. Ellen Quinn, Emperor Jones; 3. Cheryl McFadden, April Love; 4. Brenda Parks, Caion's Dixie Cup.

Working Hunter Over Fences: 1. Ann Reed, Dutchess; 2. Donna Fehrenbach, Home Brew; 4. Dana Beth Millen, Major O'hara; 3. Joan Hornberger, Hopeful Heart; 5. Julie Adelman, Paul Ell Three.

Hunter Division Champion - Donald B. Duncan, Jr. on Nixnoots.

Reserve - Julie Adelman, Linden Hall, Lititz; on Paul Ell Three.

Dave Heckel goes up and over or is it his horse that goes up and over? However, together they took a first at the Linden Hall horse show.

IV. Warm-Up Jumper: 1. Heidi Garner, Sarak; 2. Doris Carr, Something Else; 3. Donald B. Duncan, Jr., Nixnoots; 4. Jim Bauman, Mighty Miss.

Knock Down and Out: 1. Jim Bauman, Mighty Miss; 2. Heidi Garner, Sarak; 3. Joan Hornberger, Hopeful Heart.

Jumper Stake: 1. Heidi Garner, Sarak; 2. Joan Hornberger, Hopeful Heart; 3. Jim Bauman, Mighty Miss.

Jumper Champion - Heidi Garner, R.D.3, Denver.

Reserve - Jim Bauman, R.D.1, Reinholds, Pa.

V. Equitation Over Fences (18 & under): 1. Dave Heckel, Cobblestone; 2. Dana Beth Millen, Major O'Hara; 3. Sue Schmoyer, Shanon; 4. Susan Wills, Brandywine; 5. Ann Gage, To Eliminate.

Equitation (18 & under): 1. Betsy Heist, Classy 'Erb; 2. Brenda Parks, Caion's Dixie Cup; 3. Dana Beth Millen, Major O'Hara; 4. Wendy Chamberlin, Jayne C. L.

Equitation (19 & over): 1. Penny Heist, Shanon; 2. Ellen Quinn, Emperor Jones; 3. Margie Hohenwarter, Billy G.; 4. Dee Gross, Cedar Creek My Lady.

VI. Pony Hunter Over Fences: 1. David Heckel, Cobblestone, 2. Cathy Cassel, Scarborough Fair; 3. Janine White, Royal Fancy; 4. Beth Waldeck, Pepper Shot.

Pony Hunter Hack: 1. David Heckel, Cobblestone; 2. Cathy Cassel, Scarborough Fair; 3. Janine White, Royal Fancy; 4. Susan Wills, Brandywine.

Pony Hunter Under Saddle: 1. David Heckel, Cobblestone; 2. Janine White, Royal Fancy; 3. Susan Wills, Brandywine; 4. Betsy Heiset, Perky Paul Pony.

Pony Div. Ch. - David Heckel, Lititz, Pa.

Reserve - Janine White, Bernville, Pa.

Advanced Equitation Over Fences: 1. Ann Gage, To Eliminate; 2. Anne Reed, Dutchess; 3. Kathy Stroehmann; Imbodens Kiki-Taw.

Novice Equitation Over Fences: 1. Carrie Eckles, Winnie; 2. Sun Van Pelt, Kippy; 3. Karen Mellinger, Dunrice and Cathy Livingston, Knight.

Advanced Equitation: 1. Ann Gage, To Eliminate; 2. Julie Adelman, Cochise; 3. Anne Reed, Dutchess; 4. Carrie Eckles, Winnie; 5. Kathy Stroehmann, Imbodens Kiki-Taw; 6. Cathy Livingston, Knight.

Intermediate Equitation: 1. Sue Van Pelt, Stormy; 2. Jenny Haught, Knight; 3. Sally Biedenharn, Apple; 4. Lisa Quesenberry, Alora; 5. Karen Mellinger, Dunrice (Rico).

Beginner Equitation: 1. Nancy Miksch, Grey Jet; 2. Patricia Monroy, Apple; 3. Antonia Sinno, Alora.

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*Theodore Roosevelt*

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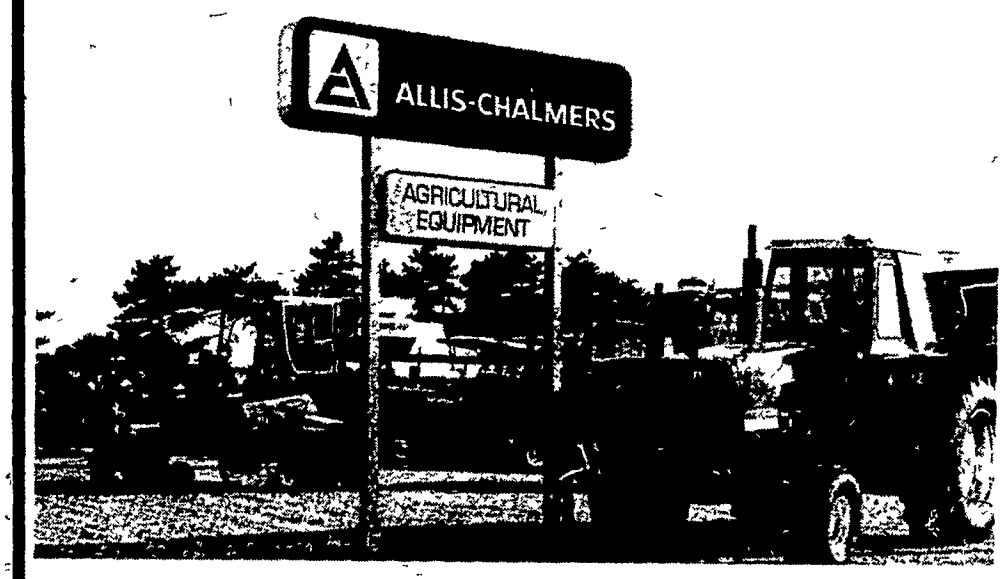


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*New Jell-O peach gelatin is a natural companion for vanilla ice cream.* Light yet satisfying, beautiful to behold but deceptively simple to make, this is the kind of dessert that can be dramatized for guests or simplified for family fare. *Unadorned,* as pictured, it is shimmering sunshine captured in clear glass. If dressed up with a garnish of prepared whipped topping and raspberry jam, it will tempt the most sophisticated palate.

**Peach Gelatin And Cream**

1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O peach gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1½ cups vanilla ice cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, and chill until slightly thickened. Scoop ice cream into 6 dessert dishes, using about 1/4 cup for each. Spoon gelatin over the ice cream. Chill until firm, about 2 hours. Makes 3-1/2 cups or 6 servings.

# FIELD to FAMILY

THE COMMON GROUND OF FARMER AND HOMEMAKER

## Bread . . .

What a mouth-watering memory comes to mind.

As a boy waiting patiently for a loaf to come out of the cast iron stove, its top crust browned and creviced. Taking a piece still warm and smearing it thickly with creamy home-churned butter. Then, topping it off with a glass of springhouse-chilled milk.

This bit of tasty nostalgia is as deeply rooted in our rural heritage as the staff of life from which this daily-used foodstuff comes.

The golden glow of a vast wheat field gently swaying in a midsummer breeze has been immortalized countless times. Artists attempt to capture its subtleties on canvas. "Amber waves of grain" is just one attempt by writers to select the right words to describe it.

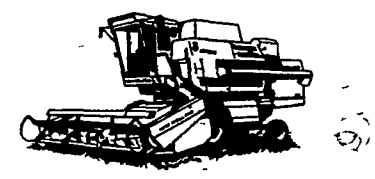
But in today's modern plastic-wrapped society, bread and the wheat from which it is made exemplifies something we largely take for granted.

Not so in earlier years. Land was plowed at an acre or so a day. Seed broadcast by hand. Strong backs and arms cradled a ripened crop, which also had to be sheaved, hauled and flailed by hand. Finally, manual grinding, mixing, kneading and baking.

After such a lengthy, laborious and personal association, is it any wonder that bread was a much more appreciated staple of life than it might be today.

Another taken-for-granted aspect behind the supermarket shelves of bread is the investment today's grain farmer must make to help keep those shelves stocked.

His investment in just one machine, the modern combine—the mechanical equivalent of an army of cradlers and flailers—can be more than an average family has in their entire home. But



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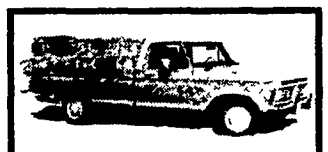

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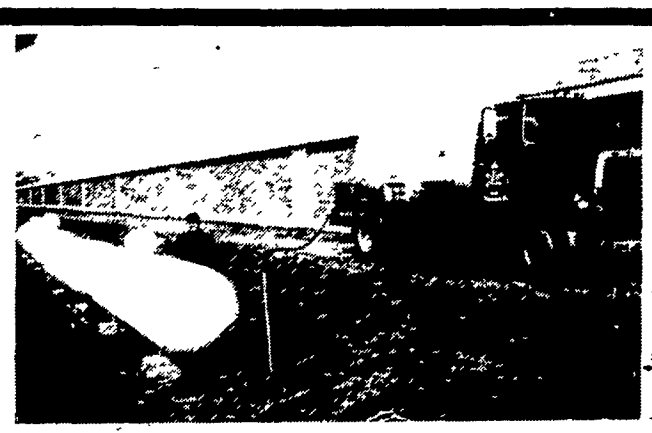

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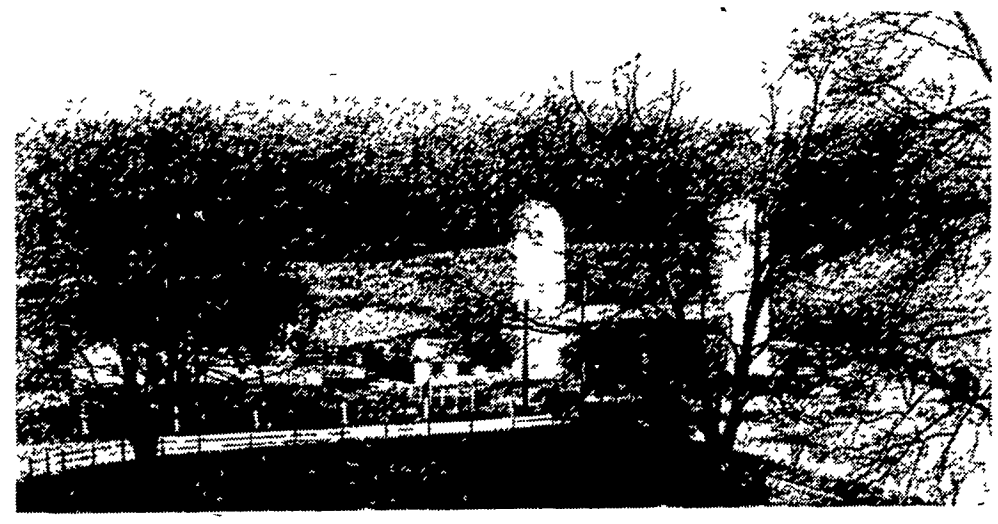
# LIFE on the farm



By DIETER KRIEG

"Do you own this property?" a man with a gruff voice asked as he stepped into the barn without my having noticed the opening of the door.

"No," I replied, "but I am more or less the resident manager."

"Well, you have a fire on your property and you are responsible for it," the visitor warned.

The news startled me, and my first reaction was to run for the phone. The stranger, however, stopped me short of that move - telling me that a fire truck and crew were already on the scene. Then he identified himself as the fire marshall of the area and told me it was my duty to see to it that the burned area would not rekindle itself. "Keep an eye on it during the night," he suggested sternly.

The fire was well under control when I got there, but it was still capable of sparking a feeling of fright within a person. A sizable chunck of woodland was on fire, with some flames nearly as tall as a man. Fortunately, the blaze had been limited to just leaves, dead wood, and woodland litter in general. But it wasn't a pretty sight to see men sillouhetted against the flames. They worked steadily with water tanks on their backs and shovels in their hands.

This was the second time that day that volunteer firemen from Airville had to come to the farm. They had been there earlier to put out the fire which had started the whole mess. That was after I had set fire to an adjacent field to burn weeds and was unable to contain it to that area.

Feeling nearly as embarrassed as I was exhausted from the day's activities, I helped timidly to extinguish the blaze. Ironically, by the time it was over the real chore would begin. "Keep an eye on it during the night," were the fire marshall's words and they still rung in my ears.

I walked home to grab a quick supper and then drove my car to the field. It would be home base until milking time the next morning.

I paced the length of the charred woods dozens of times, carrying a bucket of water and a shovel. A small stream at the foot of the hill came in handy because I had to refill that pail periodically. Small flames occasionally came out from their hiding places and illuminated the night. They lapped at the calm, fresh air and siently announced that another threat to woodland was being made.

The long vigil that night was no waste of time. A night's sleep was lost, but no trees, and with Summer just two months away, the land was soon to be green again.

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Medicare's medical insurance can help pay for (1) doctors' services, (2) outpatient hospital care, (3) outpatient physical therapy and speech pathology services, (4) home health care, and (5) many other health services and supplies which are not covered by Medicare's hospital insurance.

As a general rule, after you have $60 of covered medical expenses in each calendar year, your medical insurance will pay 80 per cent of the reasonable charges for any additional covered services you receive during the rest of the year.

Your first $60 in covered expenses in each calendar year is called the medical insurance deductible. You need to meet this $60 deductible only once in a calendar year. The deductible can be met by any combination of covered expenses. You do not have to meet a separate deductible for each different kind of covered service you might receive There is also a special carryover rule that will help you if your medical expenses do not reach the deductible amount until the last three months of the year.


PESTICIDES

Call Brown & Rea Atglen, PA 215-593-5149 for information on your needs for a complete line of chemicals.

HERBICIDES

AAtrex, Lasso, Sutan, Princep, Banvel, 2-4 D's, Tillam, Eptam, Bladex, Sutan - Atrazine 18-6G

INSECTICIDES

Furidan, Counter, Dyfonate, Cygon 267

PLUS MANY MORE

BROWN & REA, INC.

Atglen, PA
215-593-5149

# NOTICE TO DEALERS AND FARMERS!!

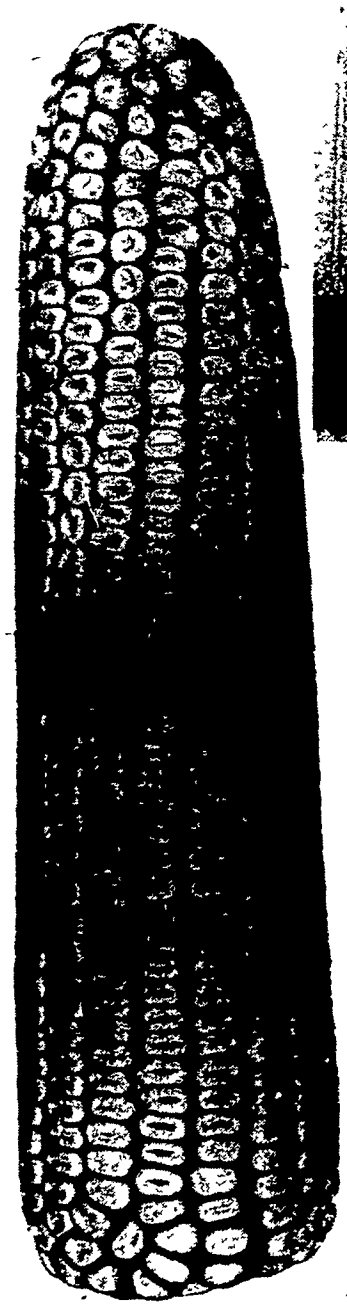
## FOR GOOD SEED CORN WITH HIGH GERMINATION FOR 1976 & 1977

## CONTACT C. E. SAUDER & SONS MILL

EAST EARL, PA. 215-445-4822

or Muncy-Chief Hybrids, Muncy, Pa. 717-546-5981

For Your Convenience and Pickup Muncy-Chief has a Trailer Load of Seed Corn Placed Right Here in the Heart of Lancaster County.



Muncy-Chief Hybrid

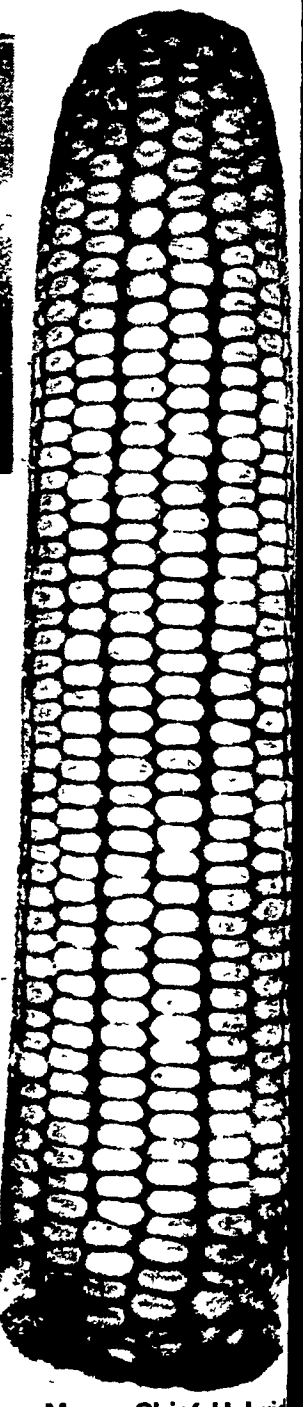
## AT
# C. E. SAUDER & SONS MILL
## EAST EARL, PA

SAUDER'S MILL HAS 9 TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU.

## HYBRID VARIETIES AVAILABLE
## FULL BUSHELS HIGHEST QUALITY

| | DAYS FOR GRAIN | MEDIUM FLATS | MEDIUM ROUNDS | U or R Ungraded |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MUNCY-CHIEF H764 | 110-115 | $28.50 | $26.50 | $25.50 |
| MUNCY-CHIEF 3X898 | 115-120 | 33.50 | 31.50 | 30.50 |
| MUNCY-CHIEF SX777 | 110-115 | 38.50 | 36.50 | 35.50 |
| MUNCY-CHIEF SX662 | 105-110 | 38.50 | 36.50 | 35.50 |
| Earlier Hybrids | | | | |
| MUNCY-CHIEF H270 | 85-90 | 28.50 | 26.50 | 25.50 |
| MUNCY-CHIEF SX220 | 85-90 | 38.50 | 36.50 | 35.50 |

**YIELD PROVEN** THESE 1975 YIELDS CHECKED BY COUNTY AGENTS AND VO. AG. ADVISORS.



Muncy-Chief Hybrid

| CHAMPION IN MARYLAND | CHAMPION IN VIRGINIA | CHAMPION IN NEW JERSEY | CHAMPION IN NEW YORK |
|---|---|---|---|
| MUNCY CHIEF SX662 | MUNCY CHIEF SX878 | MUNCY CHIEF SX777 | MUNCY CHIEF SX550 |
| 234 BU. ACRE | 207 BU. ACRE | 228 BU. ACRE | 268 BU. ACRE |
| Ask the Champ | Ask the Champ | Ask the Champ | Ask the Champ |
| William Vaughan | Gordon Harmon | Clarence Bullock | John Sweeney |
| Darlington, MD | Harrisonburg, VA | Belvidere, NJ | Appleton, NY |

## OTHER AREA DEALER REPRESENTATIVES:

| David Ressler | David E. Shearer | Lewis Lippy | Starner Grain & Feed Co. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Myerstown, PA | Bainbridge, PA | Littlestown, PA | New Oxford, PA |
| 717-866-2801 | 717-367-3177 | 717-359-4649 | 717-624-2300 |

## MUNCY-CHIEF HYBRIDS

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MUNCY, PENNSYLVANIA 17756

TELEPHONE AREA 717-546-5981

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1977 RESERVATION PRICES

☐ Please Mail Catalog & Price List
☐ Please Mail 1977 Prices

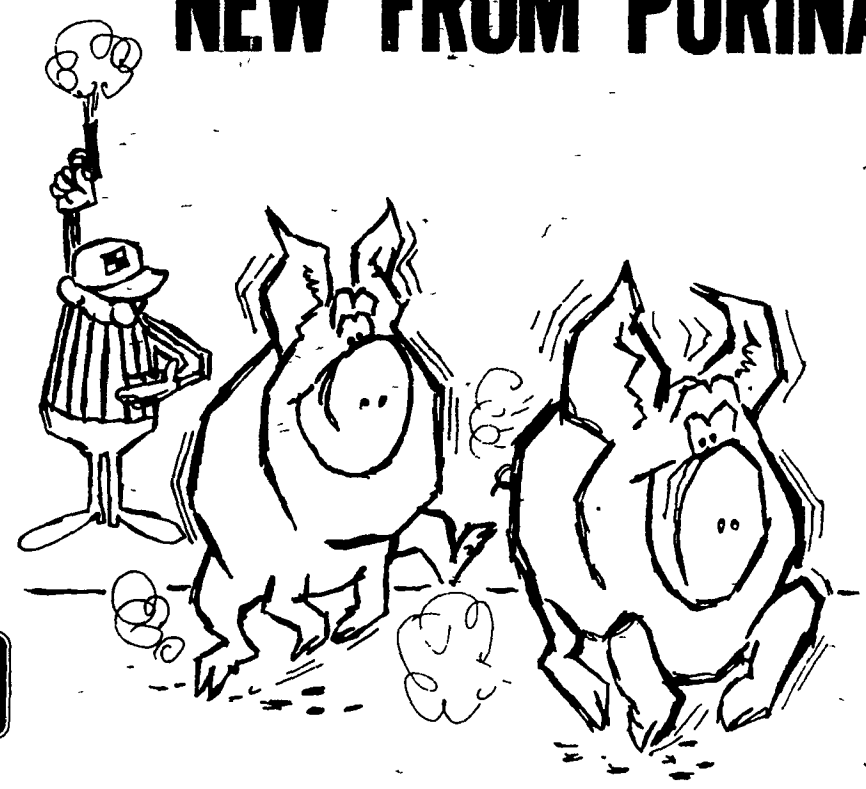
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

[ ] Farmer ☐ Dealer ☐ Corn Acres _____

# NEW FROM PURINA SWINE RESEARCH!!



# HI OCTANE PIG STARTENA

## GET YOUR LITTLE PIGS OFF TO A FASTER START AND BETTER LIVABILITY

## GRAY SUMMIT RESEARCH FARM RESULTS

| | Ration | Pig Weight | Gain | Feed Consumed | Days to 50 lb. WT. | TOTAL * COST |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3-Week Weaning Program | Baby Pig Medicated | 12 lbs to 15 lbs | 3 lbs | 4 lbs | | $.64* |
| | Hi Octane Pig Startena | 15 lbs to 50 lbs | 35 lbs | 60 lbs | | 6.77* |
| | Total to Produce 50 lb Pig | | 38 lbs | 64 lbs | 56 days | $7.41* |
| 6-Week Weaning Program | Baby Pig Medicated | 12 lbs to 15 lbs | 3 lbs | 1 lb | | $.16* |
| | Hi Octane Pig Startena | 15 lbs to 50 lbs | 35 lbs | 51 lbs | | $5.75* |
| | Total To Produce 50 lb Pig | | 38 lbs | 52 lbs | 56 Days | $5.91* |

* FEED COSTS ARE BASED ON CURRENT MARKET CONDITIONS AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

## $10.00 Cash rebate certificate

**ON ONE TON OF PURINA HIGH OCTANE PIG STARTENA**

Dealer Mail to Ralston Purina Company
P.O. Box 1107
Checkerboard Square
St Louis, MO 63188

4 HG 4

Product must be purchased between Apr 1 and May 31, 1976
Certificate must be redeemed by June 30 1976

**TAKE THIS TO YOUR PURINA® DEALER**
(Limit One to Each Customer)

Date _____

I certify that _____ purchased
(customer)
from me one ton of High Octane® Pig Startena.® Please issue a check to him immediately for $10 00

Proof of purchase is enclosed

Customer name _____

Customer address _____

Dealer name _____

Dealer address _____

# RESEARCH IS THE PURINA DIFFERENCE

**High Bros.**
PHONE: 354-0301
GORDONVILLE

**John B. Kurtz**
PHONE 354-4616
665-6023
RD3, EPHRATA

**Stoddard Farm & Garden, Inc.**
PHONE 717-529-6212
UNION, PA

**Wenger's Feed Mill Inc.**
PHONE: 367-1195
RHEEMS

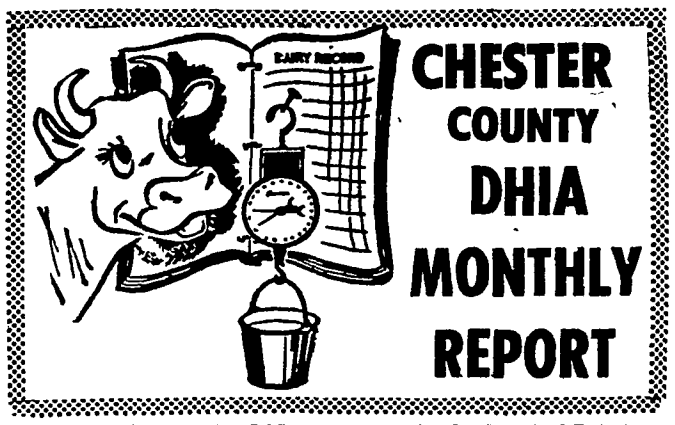
®

**McCracken's Feed Mill, Inc.**
2 NEW CHARLOTTE ST., MANHEIM
PHONE. 717-665-2186

**Ira B. Landis**
PHONE 665-3248
BOX 276, MANHEIM RD3

**John J. Hess, II, Inc.**
PHONE: 442-4632
PARADISE

**West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.**
PHONE: 464-3431
WEST WILLOW




During the month of March, a cow in the herd of Edwin Todd, topped the county DHIA records for pounds of fat. Molly produced 904 pounds of fat with 25,144 pounds of milk. A cow in the herd of Robert Pepple was second high with 836 pounds of fat and 21,992 pounds of milk.

The herd of Jefferson Yoder had the highest herd average for the month recording 2.37 pounds of fat with Robert Pepple's herd a close second with 2.15 pounds of fat.

**HIGH HERD AVERAGES**

| OWNER — BREED | NO. COWS | % COW DAYS IN MILK | LBS. MILK | % FAT | LBS. FAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jefferson D. Yoder RH | 53.6 | 94.3 | 58.3 | 4.1 | 2.37 |
| Robert E. Pepple R&GH | 72.1 | 95.5 | 52.3 | 4.1 | 2.15 |
| J. Elmer Lapp RH | 34.0 | 99.8 | 57.2 | 3.7 | 2.14 |
| Jacob K. Stoltzfus RH | 53.0 | 91.4 | 49.2 | 4.2 | 2.08 |
| John S. Stoltzfus RH | 57.0 | 91.8 | 49.2 | 4.1 | 2.02 |
| Kauffman Bros. RH | 59.6 | 96.9 | 51.4 | 3.9 | 2.02 |
| George P. Lamborn RH | 37.0 | 92.3 | 54.0 | 3.7 | 2.00 |
| Earl M. Weir RH | 32.0 | 99.0 | 51.6 | 3.9 | 1.99 |
| *Ardrossan Farms* RA | 118.4 | 87.0 | 46.6 | 4.3 | 1.99 |
| Robert E. Pepple R&GH | 78.2 | 90.0 | 48.9 | 4.1 | 1.99 |
| Paul King RH | 75.2 | 85.5 | 48.4 | 4.1 | 1.98 |
| Gideon Stoltzfus, Jr. R&GH | 47.6 | 90.0 | 48.7 | 4.0 | 1.96+ |
| Paul M. Snader R&GH | 28.3 | 97.2 | 49.0 | 3.9 | 1.92+ |
| Newton Evans, Jr. R&GH | 83.1 | 90.8 | 47.8 | 4.0 | 1.89 |
| Vernon C. Ruth RH | 52.0 | 93.4 | 48.1 | 3.9 | 1.88 |
| John M. Umble RH | 40.7 | 91.6 | 45.7 | 4.0 | 1.85 |
| David Windle R&GH | 42.3 | 90.0 | 46.4 | 4.0 | 1.84+ |
| Ben S. Beiler R&GH | 60.8 | 92.2 | 46.3 | 3.9 | 1.81 |
| Llanduey Farm GH | 99.5 | 90.0 | 45.5 | 4.0 | 1.81 |
| Samuel B. Acker R&GH | 209.7 | 92.4 | 43.9 | 4.1 | 1.80 |
| David E. Weaver R&GH | 50.8 | 80.0 | 43.4 | 4.1 | 1.77 |
| Richard Proud R&GH | 53.3 | 88.0 | 44.3 | 4.0 | 1.76 |
| Ronald F. Elliott R&GH | 63.3 | 95.0 | 43.3 | 4.0 | 1.75 |
| Omer S. Smoker R&GH | 76.6 | 92.0 | 46.3 | 3.8 | 1.75 |
| Jerry L. Hershey R&GH | 34.0 | 100.7 | 45.8 | 3.8 | 1.75 |
| J. Harold Bare R&GH | 54.9 | 84.9 | 45.6 | 3.8 | 1.75 |
| William P. Moore R&GH | 134.9 | 93.4 | 42.6 | 4.1 | 1.74 |
| Buttonwood Farms RBS | 88.9 | 89.5 | 37.9 | 4.6 | 1.74 |
| Donald M. Horning GH | 28.0 | 95.7 | 43.1 | 4.0 | 1.73+ |
| Christ L. Stoltzfus Mixed | 42.1 | 90.6 | 44.3 | 3.9 | 1.73+ |
| Lenape Dairy Farm RH | 319.1 | 91.9 | 45.0 | 3.8 | 1.72 |
| Floyd Miller R&GH | 49.5 | 95.2 | 42.3 | 4.0 | 1.71 |
| Willowland Farm RH | 57.0 | 86.6 | 41.7 | 4.1 | 1.70 |
| W. B. Dixon Stroud GH | 109.8 | 91.3 | 40.2 | 4.2 | 1.69+ |
| Harold Umble RH | 39.7 | 85.5 | 40.5 | 4.1 | 1.68 |
| Edgar Miller R&GH | 37.0 | 88.7 | 45.4 | 3.7 | 1.66 |
| Herman Stoltzfus Mixed | 52.2 | 87.5 | 40.8 | 4.1 | 1.66 |
| David Bartram Mixed | 80.8 | 92.5 | 40.1 | 4.1 | 1.65+ |
| Kulp Bros. GH | 87.8 | 84.4 | 40.9 | 4.0 | 1.65+ |
| Evan Gill R&GH | 51.0 | 97.4 | 42.0 | 3.9 | 1.65 |
| Lester Eby R&GH | 55.0 | 93.8 | 44.5 | 3.7 | 1.65 |
| Louis C. Neyman Mixed | 37.4 | 97.0 | 43.7 | 3.8 | 1.64+ |
| Elmer A. Mast Mixed | 62.5 | 93.8 | 37.2 | 4.4 | 1.63 |
| Harry Freese & Son R&GH | 59.8 | 91.0 | 40.0 | 4.1 | 1.63 |
| James V. Yale R&GH | 56.2 | 89.8 | 37.5 | 4.3 | 1.63 |
| Timothy Kauffman RH | 52.0 | 82.2 | 41.3 | 3.9 | 1.62 |
| E. Richard Hoopes Mixed | 45.2 | 89.5 | 43.1 | 3.8 | 1.62 |
| Walmoore No. 3 R&GH | 132.9 | 93.2 | 41.1 | 3.9 | 1.62 |
| Walmoore R&GH | 141.1 | 93.0 | 40.2 | 4.0 | 1.61 |
| Harold R. Kulp Mixed | 92.5 | 88.9 | 38.6 | 4.1 | 1.60 |
| E. E. Hershey R&GH | 51.2 | 96.5 | 41.4 | 3.9 | 1.60+ |
| Allen S. Hoover R&GH | 116.4 | 92.6 | 40.6 | 3.9 | 1.60+ |
| H. R. & H. L. Brown R&GH | 132.3 | 91.7 | 41.0 | 3.9 | 1.59 |
| Harnish Bros. Mixed | 81.0 | 90.6 | 41.6 | 3.8 | 1.59 |
| Henry M. Hershey Mixed | 48.0 | 93.1 | 35.1 | 4.5 | 1.58+ |
| Bailey & L. Shoemaker GH | 79.8 | 83.6 | 38.9 | 4.1 | 1.58 |
| Lester L. Lewis R&GH | 32.9 | 92.8 | 40.1 | 3.9 | 1.58 |
| Simon Z. Zook GH | 44.0 | 86.3 | 40.0 | 4.0 | 1.58 |

[Continued on Page 75]

# Guernseys recognized

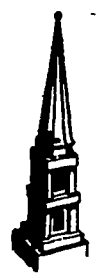
PETERBOROUGH, N.H. - Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Penn-Del Farm, Raymond F. & Louise A. Witmer have recently completed top official DHIR actual production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. All cows were milked two times a day. The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Holliknoll Billys Pride, a nine year old, produced 17,310 pounds of milk and 738 pounds of fat, in 305 days. Penn Del Fayvors Duty, a Jr. two year old, produced 13,720 pounds of milk and 698 pounds of fat, in 305 days.

**Try A Classified Ad It Pays!**

*We Specialize In*

**•Aerial Ladder Barn Painting**
**•Specialists In High Work**
**•Church Steeples Restored**
**•Sandblasting**



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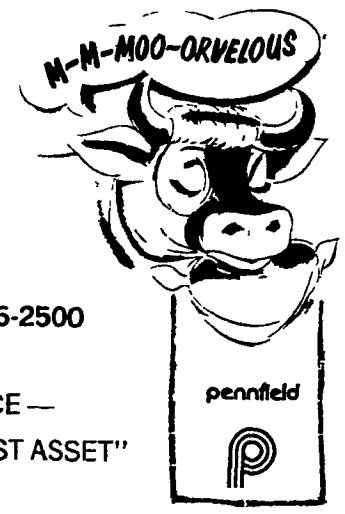
☐ I would like FREE INFORMATION

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
Phone
DIRECTIONS OF YOUR FARM OR CHURCH LOCATION

**ELMER M. SHREINER**
**T/A**
**GOOD'S FEED MILL**
**RD2 NEW PROVIDENCE, PA**
"20 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE"

**NOW HANDLING:**
PENNFIELD FEEDS — MOPRO-LIQUID PROTEIN — AND A COMPLETE LINE OF ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS AND SUPPLIES.




pennfield feeds

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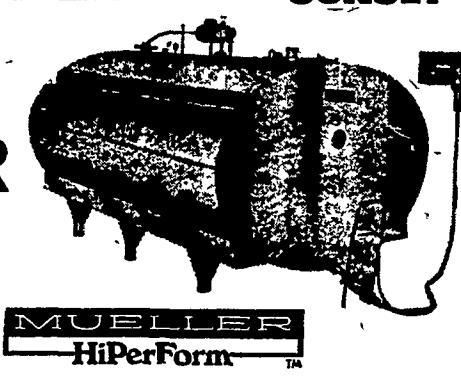
SERVICE —
"OUR GREATEST ASSET"

**SAVE $$ SAVE $$**

NEW → MUELLER FRE-HEATER™ ← NEW

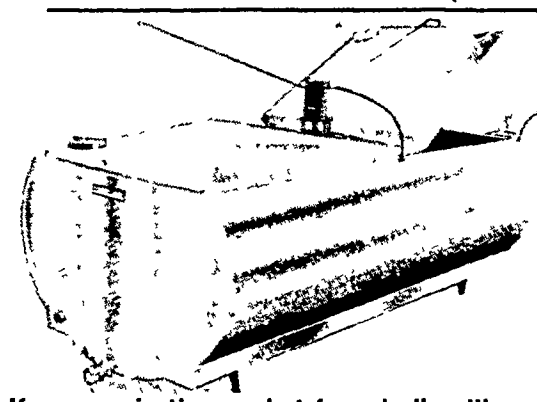
**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK — 300 GAL. SUNSET**

**THE BULK MILK COOLER THAT HAS EVERYTHING**




**including AUTOMATIC WASHING SYSTEM!**

The Mueller Model "OH" with HiPerForm cooling, Mueller-Matic Automatic Washing System, and built-in freeze protection control is the most advanced bulk milk cooler in the world. The nation's most progressive dairymen are using it. Shouldn't you be?



**MUELLER NEW MODEL "MW"**

**The "MW" is one of the Lowest pouring Height Bulk tanks. Check with us all the added new features of the "MW" bulk tank.**

**If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH", "MHL," and "MW" you may be buying an obsolete cooler.**

**— USED BULK TANKS —**

New 18 can [Can Coolers]
400 gal. Girton
425 gal. Esco
400 gal. Mueller "MHL" Like New
300 gal. Sunset
300 gal. Jamesway
400 gal. Jamesway
300 gal. Dari-Kool

**— USED DIESELS —**

HR 4 59 H.P.

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JOHN D. WEAVER 656-9982 — KENNETH M. GROFF 354-0473
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**We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications**

# DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 74]

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| John E. Bruner | | | | | |
| R&GH | 58.6 | 88.4 | 39.1 | 4.0 | 1.57 |
| Dave Lamb | | | | | |
| GH | 13.0 | 100.0 | 41.8 | 3.8 | 1.57 |
| Marsh Acres Farm | | | | | |
| R&GH | 99.2 | 89.0 | 38.6 | 4.0 | 1.56 |
| Elam Petersheim | | | | | |
| RH | 68.2 | 86.0 | 38.1 | 4.1 | 1.56 |
| Daniel S. Stoltzfus | | | | | |
| R&GH | 41.0 | 90.7 | 40.7 | 3.8 | 1.56+ |
| Mast Stoltzfus | | | | | |
| R&GH | 50.4 | 90.5 | 42.6 | 3.6 | 1.55 |
| Paul H. Eby | | | | | |
| RH | 43.0 | 86.0 | 38.4 | 4.0 | 1.54 |
| Paul W. Given | | | | | |
| R&GH | 30.0 | 84.7 | 38.5 | 4.0 | 1.54 |
| Dean Roland | | | | | |
| Mixed | 79.4 | 84.4 | 39.0 | 3.9 | 1.54+ |
| Paul B. Lapp | | | | | |
| RH | 21.0 | 94.8 | 43.4 | 3.5 | 1.52 |
| Aaron Wise | | | | | |
| R&GH | 39.0 | 94.1 | 42.0 | 3.6 | 1.52+ |
| Sam J. Stoltzfus, Jr. | | | | | |
| R&GH | 31.0 | 90.3 | 40.3 | 3.7 | 1.51+ |
| Kennard E. Henley, Jr. | | | | | |
| RA | 21.1 | 95.3 | 34.7 | 4.4 | 1.51 |
| Henry S. King | | | | | |
| R&GH | 54.2 | 82.7 | 40.0 | 3.8 | 1.50 |

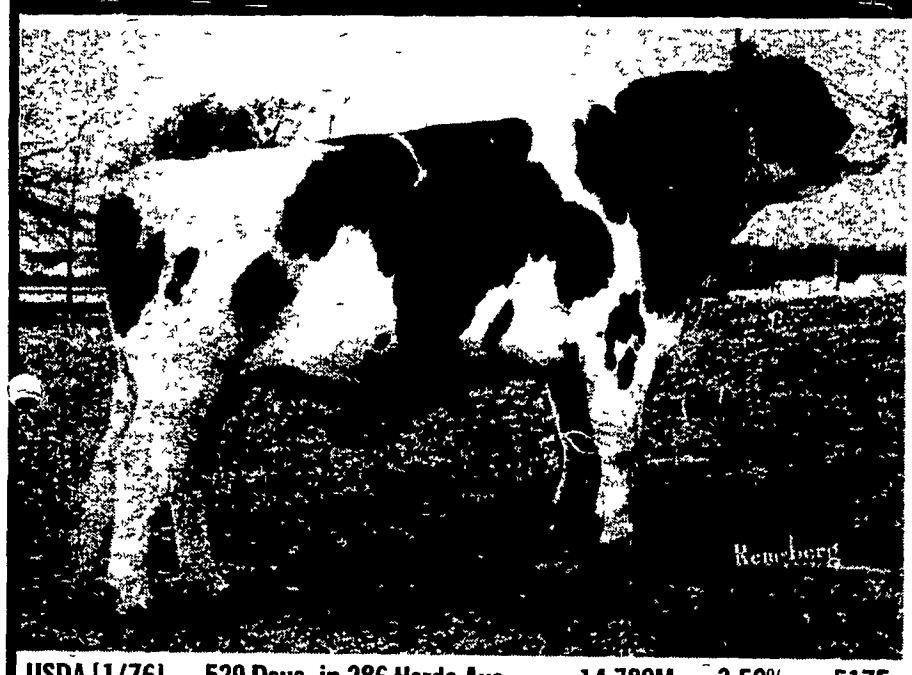
The "plus" sign indicates Alternate A.M.-P.M. Testing.

## LACTATION RECORDS

| OWNER — COW'S NAME | BREED | AGE | DAYS IN MILK | LBS MILK | % FAT | LBS FAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Edwin C. Todd | | | | | | |
| M Molly | RH | 7-7 | 305 | 25,144 | 3.6 | 904 |
| Robert E. Pepple | | | | | | |
| 20 | RH | 4-3 | 305 | 21,992 | 3.8 | 836 |
| 253 | RH | 8-2 | 305 | 21,548 | 3.7 | 788 |
| 5 | RH | 7-3 | 305 | 19,612 | 3.9 | 763 |
| 16 | RH | 14-5 | 305 | 17,994 | 4.1 | 742 |
| Walmoore | | | | | | |
| 438 | GH | 5-11 | 305 | 18,273 | 4.5 | 820 |
| 702 | RH | 3-5 | 305 | 14,877 | 4.3 | 646 |
| 703 | RH | 3-3 | 305 | 17,632 | 3.6 | 631 |
| Vernon C. Ruth | | | | | | |
| Nancy | RH | 6-6 | 305 | 18,201 | 4.4 | 802 |
| H. & R. Mason | | | | | | |
| 20 D | RH | 6-8 | 305 | 21,164 | 3.8 | 795 |
| Elam Petersheim | | | | | | |
| Darkie | RH | 5-4 | 301 | 18,929 | 4.1 | 780 |
| Fay | RH | 4-9 | 305 | 18,176 | 4.3 | 774 |
| Belle | RH | 6-8 | 305 | 15,491 | 4.2 | 649 |
| Ellen | RH | 6-4 | 290 | 16,322 | 3.9 | 635 |
| Dolly | RH | 4-7 | 305 | 15,735 | 4.0 | 630 |
| Newton Evans, Jr. | | | | | | |
| 2 | RH | 6-7 | 305 | 20,606 | 3.8 | 777 |
| Christ L. Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Odette | RH | 6-1 | 305 | 22,886 | 3.3 | 766 |
| David Weaver | | | | | | |
| Dot | RH | 5-4 | 305 | 19,927 | 3.8 | 765 |
| Edgar Miller | | | | | | |
| Polly | RH | 9-1 | 305 | 18,780 | 4.1 | 762 |
| John S. Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Dribble | RH | 3-0 | 305 | 17,405 | 4.3 | 745 |
| William P. Moore | | | | | | |
| 412 | RH | 6-0 | 305 | 17,262 | 4.3 | 739 |
| J. Harold Bare | | | | | | |
| 6 | GH | 3-10 | 305 | 19,006 | 3.8 | 731 |
| 82 | GH | 7-0 | 305 | 19,120 | 3.6 | 682 |
| 22 | RH | 3-0 | 304 | 15,433 | 3.9 | 601 |
| Timothy Kauffman | | | | | | |
| Sparkle | RH | 9-3 | 305 | 21,144 | 3.4 | 729 |
| George Steele & Sons | | | | | | |
| 127 | GH | 5-4 | 305 | 18,999 | 3.8 | 725 |
| Ben S. Beiler | | | | | | |
| Liz | RH | 6-11 | 305 | 18,765 | 3.9 | 725 |
| Skipper | RH | 3-3 | 305 | 17,318 | 4.2 | 720 |
| Stella | RH | 3-7 | 305 | 19,434 | 3.6 | 704 |
| Pond | RH | 2-7 | 305 | 16,932 | 3.8 | 642 |
| Maple | RH | 5-1 | 305 | 17,939 | 3.4 | 605 |
| Church Farm School | | | | | | |
| 33 | RG | 9-4 | 305 | 14,321 | 5.0 | 720 |
| 161 | RG | 7-11 | 305 | 12,339 | 5.0 | 616 |
| 157 | RG | 7-2 | 305 | 12,577 | 4.9 | 612 |
| Walmoore No. 3 | | | | | | |
| 102 | RH | 5-6 | 305 | 15,969 | 4.5 | 717 |
| Jonas Z. King | | | | | | |
| 124 | GH | 3-6 | 305 | 16,856 | 4.2 | 709 |
| Elmer A. Mast | | | | | | |
| Whitey | GH | 7-10 | 305 | 17,682 | 4.0 | 708 |
| Dean Roland | | | | | | |
| G 79 | GH | 7-0 | 303 | 17,694 | 4.0 | 706 |
| G 2 | RH | 7-4 | 305 | 20,979 | 3.3 | 686 |
| Lenape Dairy Farm | | | | | | |
| 829 | RH | 3-5 | 305 | 19,319 | 3.6 | 700 |
| 838 | RH | 3-4 | 305 | 18,579 | 3.7 | 696 |
| 581 | RH | 5-6 | 305 | 18,897 | 3.6 | 675 |
| 798 | RH | 3-4 | 305 | 16,778 | 4.0 | 672 |
| 479 | RH | 6-8 | 305 | 17,524 | 3.8 | 670 |
| 770 | RH | 3-6 | 305 | 17,054 | 3.9 | 669 |
| 846 | RH | 3-4 | 305 | 17,208 | 3.8 | 653 |
| 495 | RH | 6-7 | 305 | 18,007 | 3.6 | 640 |
| 264 | RH | 9-6 | 305 | 17,816 | 3.6 | 635 |
| 492 | RH | 6-5 | 305 | 15,951 | 4.0 | 632 |
| 825 | RH | 3-5 | 305 | 14,717 | 4.2 | 625 |
| 406 | RH | 7-8 | 305 | 14,644 | 4.2 | 612 |
| 773 | RH | 3-7 | 305 | 16,489 | 3.7 | 610 |
| 789 | RH | 3-6 | 305 | 13,614 | 4.5 | 609 |
| William E. Parry & Son | | | | | | |
| 506 | GH | 6-6 | 305 | 18,147 | 3.8 | 698 |
| 464 | GH | 7-9 | 305 | 15,216 | 4.2 | 641 |
| 59 | GH | 3-10 | 305 | 14,592 | 4.2 | 616 |
| Floyd Miller | | | | | | |
| 46 | GH | 7-8 | 305 | 16,431 | 4.2 | 698 |
| 6 | GH | 2-4 | 305 | 15,095 | 4.1 | 619 |
| Merle J. King | | | | | | |
| Festa | RH | 4-2 | 305 | 19,135 | 3.6 | 691 |
| Harold R. Kulp | | | | | | |
| Freda | RH | 3-5 | 305 | 19,519 | 3.5 | 686 |
| Fancy | RH | 7-4 | 305 | 18,463 | 3.6 | 669 |
| Quail | GH | 5-6 | 305 | 13,492 | 4.7 | 630 |

[Continued on Page 76]


# Profit-Maker Sires



**15H144 Howacres STYLEMASTER Prince**

**Very Good & Gold Medal; Prod. Qual. (Jan./76)**

Sire: Banella Stylemaster — VG & ST
Dam: Howacres Gypsie Phylis — EX-3E & GM

USDA [1/76] — 529 Daus. in 286 Herds Ave. 14,789M 3.50% 517F
Predicted Difference [95% rpt.] +510M +$30 +3F
Type: 105 Cl. Daus. Ave. 78.5 [act.] 80.1 [age-adj.]; 84 Pr. — .66 PDT [82% r.]

**15H153 Simpson's Performer IMPROVER**

**Good Plus**

Sire: Romandale Dividend Performer — VG & GM
Dam: Simpson's Apollo Inez — VG

USDA [1/76] — 17 Daus. in 12 Herds Ave. 13,822M 3.53% 488F
Predicted Difference [40% rpt.] +405M +$23 +2F
Type: [no official summary to date]

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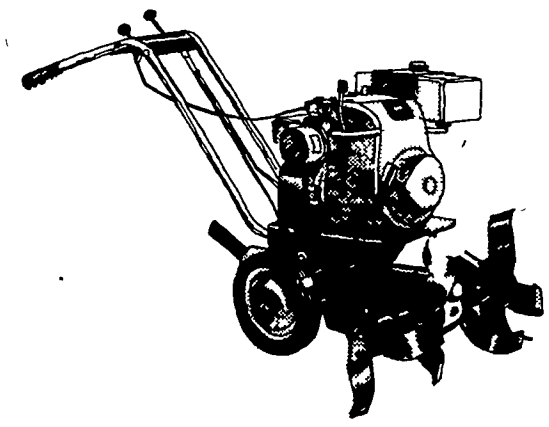

## Rotary Tillers

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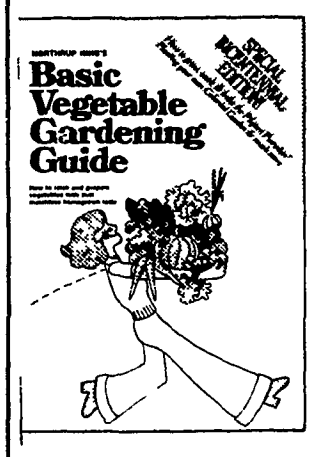


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# CHESTER CO. DHIA

[Continued from Page 75]

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paul H. Eby | | | | | | |
| Pauline | RH | 8-8 | 289 | 17,191 | 4.0 | 685 |
| Dolly | RH | 5-4 | 305 | 17,524 | 3.8 | 659 |
| Kimberton Farm School, Inc. | | | | | | |
| Ruby | RG | 3-3 | 305 | 12,873 | 5.3 | 680 |
| Landis S. Reid | | | | | | |
| 24 | RH | 5-9 | 305 | 15,662 | 4.3 | 678 |
| Herman Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Apple | GH | 5-7 | 305 | 15,621 | 4.3 | 676 |
| Grace | RH | 11-1 | 305 | 16,315 | 4.0 | 649 |
| John M. Umble | | | | | | |
| Sylvia | RH | 5-7 | 305 | 16,763 | 3.9 | 662 |
| Myra | RH | 3-3 | 305 | 16,830 | 3.7 | 625 |
| Ardrossan Farms | | | | | | |
| Minaret | RA | 2-8 | 305 | 15,352 | 4.3 | 661 |
| Leeseck | RA | 2-10 | 305 | 14,112 | 4.6 | 648 |
| Exgldn | RA | 4-5 | 233 | 14,160 | 4.2 | 600 |
| Arthur D. Hershey | | | | | | |
| Dawn | RH | 11-6 | 288 | 17,972 | 3.7 | 658 |
| Louis C. Neyman | | | | | | |
| 31 | GH | 9-1 | 305 | 16,268 | 4.0 | 658 |
| Samuel B. Acker | | | | | | |
| R 175 | RH | 6-5 | 305 | 15,330 | 4.3 | 657 |
| 355 | RH | 3-6 | 305 | 15,587 | 4.1 | 641 |
| 335 | RH | 3-8 | 305 | 15,395 | 4.1 | 636 |
| 277 | RH | 5-10 | 305 | 13,821 | 4.5 | 628 |
| 344 | RH | 3-8 | 305 | 12,810 | 4.9 | 626 |
| Lloyd Mast | | | | | | |
| Jemima | RH | 4-11 | 305 | 14,703 | 4.4 | 653 |
| Jefferson D. Yoder | | | | | | |
| 16 | RH | 2-9 | 305 | 17,165 | 3.8 | 646 |
| Harry Freese & Son | | | | | | |
| Babs | RH | 3-6 | 305 | 14,868 | 4.3 | 639 |
| Gay | RH | 2-4 | 305 | 15,743 | 3.8 | 602 |
| Jacob K. Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Tracy | RH | 2-6 | 305 | 18,716 | 3.4 | 638 |
| Kay | RH | 2-2 | 305 | 14,095 | 4.4 | 623 |
| E. E. Hershey | | | | | | |
| 2 | RH | 6-10 | 305 | 14,742 | 4.3 | 629 |
| Milton & Joyce Edwards | | | | | | |
| 59 | GH | 3-2 | 305 | 17,159 | 3.7 | 627 |
| David Bartram | | | | | | |
| 100 R | GH | 5-7 | 305 | 14,484 | 4.3 | 627 |
| H. R. & H. L. Brown | | | | | | |
| R 1 | GH | 5-8 | 305 | 18,347 | 3.4 | 622 |
| 60 | RH | 6-3 | 305 | 17,941 | 3.5 | 620 |
| Mel Bressler | | | | | | |
| Sal | RH | 4-4 | 305 | 15,150 | 4.1 | 620 |
| E. Kent High | | | | | | |
| 21 | GH | 5-11 | 305 | 14,735 | 4.2 | 613 |
| Buttonwood Farms | | | | | | |
| Diney | RBS | 5-9 | 305 | 15,031 | 4.1 | 612 |
| John H. Lamb | | | | | | |
| L Misty | GH | 5-6 | 305 | 14,264 | 4.3 | 611 |
| Bryncoed Farms | | | | | | |
| P 113 | RH | 3-8 | 305 | 13,280 | 4.6 | 610 |
| March Acres Farm | | | | | | |
| 158 | GH | 4-3 | 305 | 16,073 | 3.8 | 609 |
| John L. Neyman | | | | | | |
| 1 | GH | 4-8 | 305 | 13,939 | 4.4 | 609 |
| Joel C. Brown | | | | | | |
| 242 | GH | 9-2 | 279 | 15,600 | 3.9 | 607 |
| 208 | GH | 3-7 | 305 | 16,943 | 3.6 | 602 |
| Willowland Farm | | | | | | |
| Hope | RH | 3-7 | 305 | 19,991 | 3.0 | 604 |
| Kulp Bros. | | | | | | |
| Mamie | GH | 7-10 | 305 | 18,161 | 3.3 | 604 |
| Harold Umble | | | | | | |
| Pansy | RH | 2-2 | 305 | 14,645 | 4.1 | 600 |
| Llanduey Farm | | | | | | |
| Sweet Pea | GH | 3-7 | 305 | 14,402 | 4.2 | 600 |

# Gobbler season begins today

An adequate supply of birds is expected to be available to hunters during Pennsylvania's ninth spring gobbler season which opens one half hour before sunrise on Saturday, May 1. The season closes at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 22.

Field reports indicate that the supply of turkeys this spring will be sufficient to provide excellent hunting opportunities throughout most of the primary range.

Overall, the population of birds will probably not be as high as a year ago. Some turkeys were lost this last winter as a result of long-lasting, deep, dry snow which restricted movement of wildlife and produced a few starvation losses, particularly in certain northern counties.

In southcentral Pennsylvania, there was a decrease last year in turkey reproduction. For several years wild turkey biologists had said that the state was at or near the maximum turkey population possible, and that densities could only decline. This appears to have happened since the 1975 hatching season.

Fewer broods were observed by Game Commission officers in 1975, and there was a tiny decrease in the number of poults per brood, so there will be a slight decline in the number of turkeys available.

However, the decrease probably will be so slight that hunters won't notice a difference. The spring season is confined to the hunting of bearded birds only, and most males hatched in 1975 would not readily respond to calling by hunters anyhow this spring. There will be plenty of older bearded birds hatched in 1974 or earlier to provide ample sporting chances.

Game Commission field personnel have noticed a deterioration in the quality of hunter conduct during recent years, and in 1976 are appealing to shooters to avoid disturbing nesting hens.

To make the spring season even more meaningful, hunters might want to refrain from shooting at bearded hens, although these birds can be legally taken. A hen has a dull slate grey or greyish-blue head, while a gobbler often has a colorful red, white and blue head.

Hunters should call in and properly identify a turkey. They should not shoot at birds which are flying or running and haven't been carefully identified.

Hunters are reminded of the following special regulations in effect for the spring gobbler season, most of them unchanged from previous years:

Only bearded turkeys will be legal game. Hunting hours are from one half hour before sunrise until 11 a.m. Hunters should be out of the woods by 12 o'clock noon.

A hunter may enter the woods prior to one half hour before sunrise providing no attempt is made to call, hunt for, or kill a turkey prior to the legal shooting hour.

Hunting shall be by calling only (manually operated hand and-or mouth calls).

The only firearm that may be used is a shotgun with shot no larger than No. 2. A combination over-under rifle-shotgun is permissible providing the hunter does not have single ball ammunition for the rifle in his possession. Bows and arrows can also be used, if the arrows are of a cutting-edged broadhead design.

A successful hunter who harvests a bearded turkey will be required to detach the spring turkey tag supplied with the hunting license and attach the tag to the bird within one hour, and before transporting or removing the turkey in any manner from where it was killed.

If the bird is lawfully taken by a person not required to secure a license (such as a farmer hunting on his own or adjacent land), the hunter must make and attach a homemade tag within the time specified after such killing. The tag must bear the name and address of the hunter and the date, time and county where the bird was taken.

Successful gobbler hunters are required to submit a turkey kill report to the Game Commission within five days after the harvesting of the bird. Report cards are available from Game Commission field division offices, game protectors, etc.

It was once thought that redheads were particularly good at making poisons.


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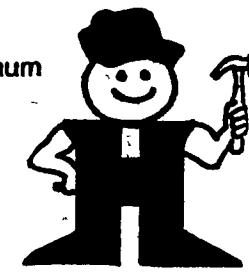

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# 'Swine flu discussed', pigs-pork not implicated

Americans standing in line to get their arms punctured with influenza immunization shots this fall will not, we trust, be talking about a "swine flu" strain of virus. Despite frequent commentary that has inadvertently connected swine with recent flu outbreaks at Ft. Dix, N.J., and further references in President Ford's inoculation announcement, Meat Board inquiries in all the best medical circles bring assurances that it's probably not "swine" flu at all . . . and pork wouldn't be affected no matter what!

According to medical personnel contacted by Meat Board, four facts are confirmed regarding flu outbreaks: a person catches the disease through airborne transmission of the virus, from one human to another . . . transmission of virus from hog to human is so unusual, scientists regard it as a medical phenomenon . . . there is no known probability of catching the "swine flu" from eating pork . . . scientists are not certain if the virus that causes the influenza in humans is the same virus known to infect hogs.

Meat Board has asked various government agencies, private medical groups to take immediate action in assuring American public that both pigs and pork are neither cause nor focus of medical concern regarding potential influenza outbreaks. Also requested that the groups discontinue use of the word "swine" in identifying the influenza virus which is being reported as major health concern in this country.

"Since the influenza danger is a human-to-human problem and does not really involve hogs or pork, we feel the term 'swine influenza' is a misnomer and could have a negative impact on the pork industry," stated David H. Stroud, Meat Board President.

Meat Board has prepared background report, "Influenza - Swine or What?", for pork producer-pork promotion groups. It's available by writing Pork Industry Group of Meat Board provided by National Livestock and Meat Board.

# Chester Co. 4-Hers win poster-talent contest

The Exton Mall was the scene this year for the Chester County 4-H Poster Contest and Talent Show. Twenty-six county 4-H members entered posters expressing "4-H In Action", "4-H Freedom To Be", and "4-H Brings Out The Best." Larry McDevitt, photographer from the Daily Local newspaper evaluated the posters. The following nine participants posters have been selected for state competition: Rachel Weinstock, Kay Minshall, Ann Baroni, Janet Latshaw, Jonathan Weinstock, Josh Weinstock, Rachel Holloway, Eileen Fairbairn, and Sheila Fairbairn.

In addition to the Poster Contest, a Talent Show was held the evening of April 14 in the Exton Mall. The participating 4-H members presented such things as piano recitals, trumpet and trombone solos, several song and dance routines, as well as an accordion solo and a magic show for the general public to enjoy. Kay Minshall represented the Kaolin 4-H Home Economics Club; Alison Scheib, the Tri-Community 4-H Club; Janette and Jena Wyatt, the Southern Chester County 4-H Community Club; Macie Myers, Wanda King, Sherry Connell, Eddie Connell, the Golden Fleece 4-H Sheep Club; and the members of Oxford Home Economics 4-H Club all helped the Chester County Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University show the many activities and interests of our 4-H members.


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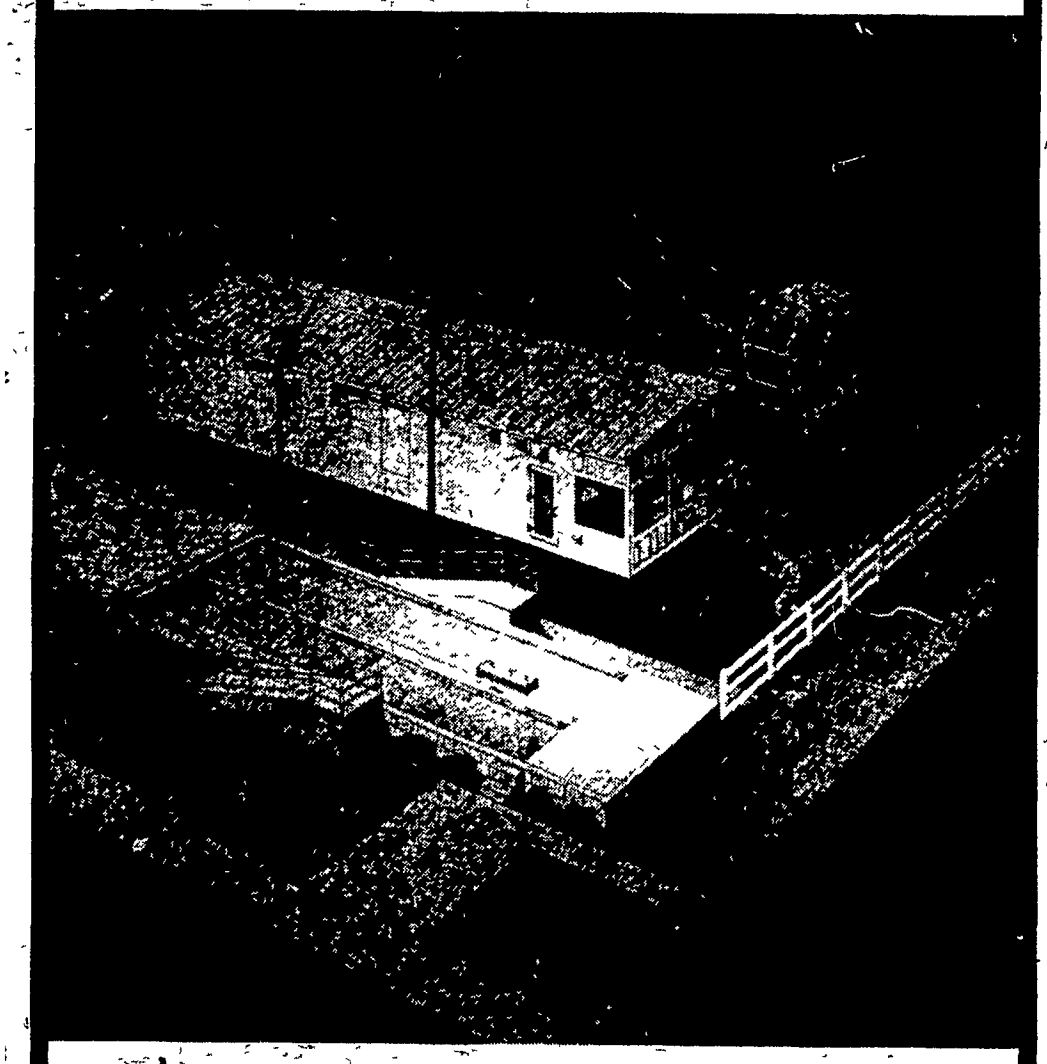

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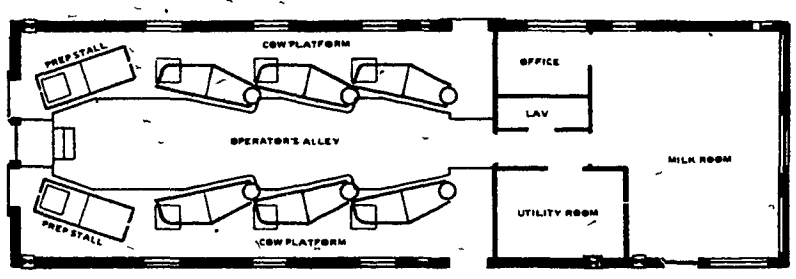


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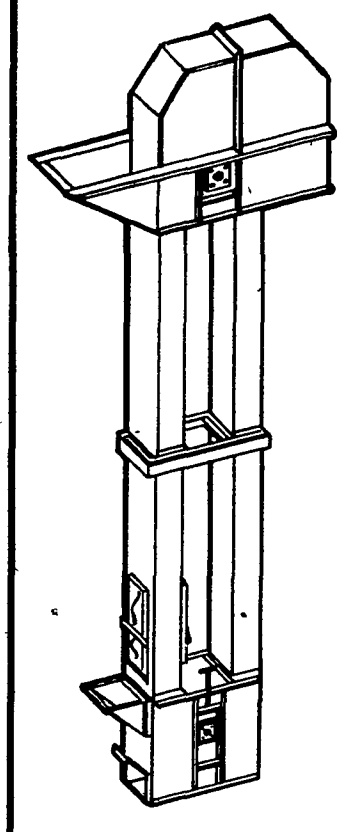

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# Standards for loaders given

Trying to compare skid steer loaders by using some product literature of various manufacturers can be like comparing apples to oranges.

That's the opinion of Joe Hurlburt, product manager for industrial products at Sperry New Holland. He bases his opinion on the different terminology created by some manufacturers to show the capacity of their machines.

"Terms such as load rating, lift capacity, lift rating, operating capacity and hydraulic capacity are used in product literature. In many cases, these terms are not very meaningful. No standards - SAE, ASAE or ICED - define any of these terms," Hurlburt told Sperry New Holland salesmen recently.

However, some well-defined, meaningful standards do exist, Hurlburt said, and he feels prospective skid steer loader purchasers and users should be aware of them.

SAE J818a Recommended Practice defines a normal all day operating load rating for wheel type front end loaders. It considers only hydraulic ability and stability, the primary lift factors. Hurlburt says the SAE rating is termed "Operating Load, SAE."

"This load can be expressed in either pounds or kilograms, but can't exceed the lesser of 50 percent of the Tipping Load, SAE rating or the machine's hydraulic lifting ability, considering the full lift stroke, "Hurlburt said.

The SAE J818a Recommended Practice was last changed in 1963 and reaffirmed without change in 1968. Hurlburt said Sperry New Holland has always used this rating for its utility loaders. Some manufacturers are using references to SAE J818a in their literature, but using the term "Operating Capacity, SAE," which Hurlburt says is not a correct use.

The real comparison between units should be keyed to the "Tipping Load, SAE," which Hurlburt says most manufacturers include in their specifications.

"Since there is inconsistency in using terms like Operating Load and Operating Capacity, the best way to get an accurate reading is to use one half the 'Tipping Load, SAE' to determine the 'Operating Load, SAE' rating for the machines."

Hurlburt says the proper use of SAE J818a as a comparison by skid steer purchasers will help you more accurately determine the amount of work a machine is able to perform in normal all day operations.

"The true comparison is 'Operating Load, SAE' and any other misnomers applied to this specification are only misleading," Hurlburt said.

# Thomasville 4-H meets

The Thomasville 4-H Community Club met recently at the 4-H Center near Bair. Project books were distributed to members and proper procedure of filling blue forms were given by Mrs. Harris Horn and Tim Eisenhart.

The American and 4-H pledges were led by Allen Keeney and David Eshbach respectfully.

These reports were given: County Council - Tommy Welsh, Trash Clean Up - Steve Stine, Hemophilia Drive - Jonathan Myers, Winter Round-up - Bonnie Wire, Exchange Trip Club - Tim Eisenhart.

The following events were announced: Rural Life Sunday for the club May 23, at Trinity (Roth's) United Church of Christ, Demonstration Day July 1, County Council May 5, Blue Forms due for National awards May 21 and next club meeting May 17 at the Center.

Mrs. Emile Welsh presented slides of Washington D.C.

# Pesticide supplies ample for season

WASHINGTON — Supplies of pesticides this year will be ample for farmers' expanded needs, and prices have leveled off, according to a report released recently the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Increased supplies are coming from 10 to 15 percent gains in production of pesticides plus much larger inventories at the start of 1976.

Following 2 years of rapid rise, pesticide prices are leveling, concludes the report by USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS). Dealers are paying slightly higher prices than last season, but are charging growers the same or lower prices than last spring. Sales of pesticides to growers have been way down for the early season, but are expected to pick up, and top 1975 levels later on.

Demand for pesticides is being influenced by plans to expand the acreage of cotton, corn, sorghum and wheat. Overall, demand for pesticides may rise 5 to 10 percent, largely because of increased needs for herbicides on cotton (possibly up a fifth) and corn (up about 6 percent). Cotton will also be the chief source of added demand for insecticides this season, and for other types of pesticides, chiefly defoliants and desiccants.

The pesticide industry's capacity is increasing, and few production problems are apparent; thus, supplies are likely to be ample next year, too. The study suggests that the years of sharp annual increase in pesticide use by farmers are about over, because most acreages of the principal crops that require pesticides are now routinely treated.

Single copies of "Evaluation of Supply and Demand for Pesticides, 1976," Agricultural Economic Report No. 332, are available free on postcard (please include zip-code) or telephone (202-447-7255) request from the Publications Unit, Economic Research Service, Room 0054-South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.


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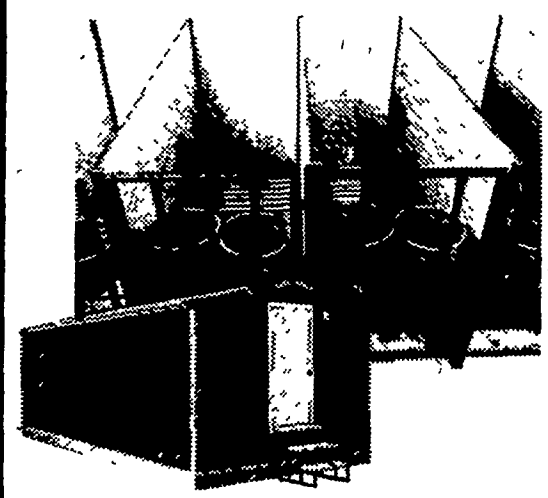

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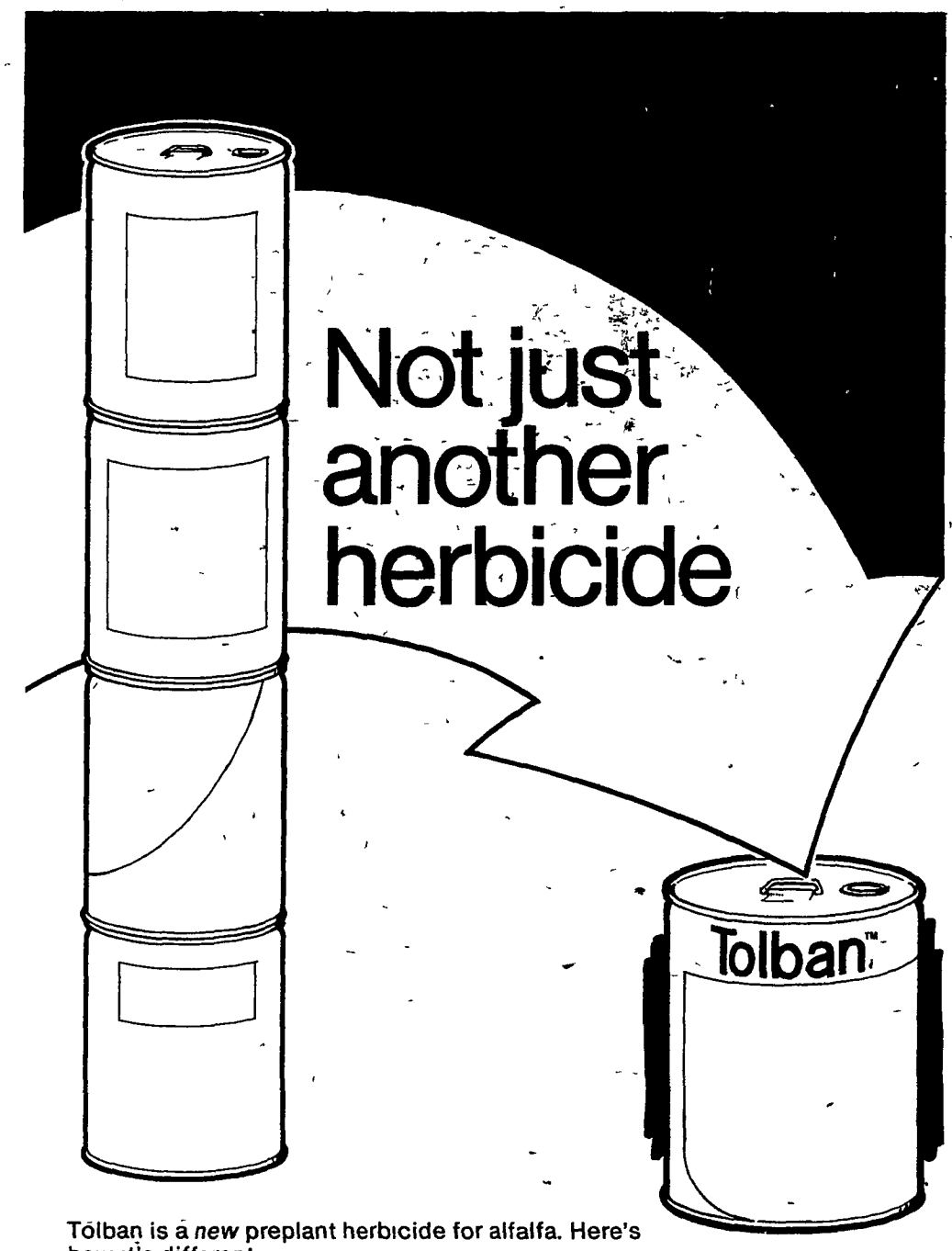


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# Economy strengthening; markets expanding

WASHINGTON — Current developments and near-term prospects for food and fiber markets are being determined by a strengthening general economy with expanding domestic markets and a continued strong foreign demand for grains and other foods. Supplies of most agricultural products have been larger early this year and there has been a general weakening of farm and retail prices from last fall's peaks. Meanwhile, farmers report they intend to boost crop acreage again this year, and livestock production continues to expand.

As consumer income and buying power increase, consumers are buying more food and clothing. Consumer expenditures both for food and apparel in the first quarter of 1976 were up almost a tenth from a year earlier. These gains reflected both higher prices and a greater volume of food and fiber products moving into domestic markets. With increases in textile activity, mill consumption of cotton and wool in recent months has been up around 40 percent from a year earlier.

Conditions point to a continued strong consumer demand for food and fiber. Rising incomes, larger employment, and slowing price rises will help bolster consumer confidence that should be reflected in the marketplace.

Price increases at retail have slowed materially. In the first quarter, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) averaged around 6½ above a year earlier, which compared with the rise of 11 per cent in the January - March period 1974-1975. And the CPI increased only about one per cent from the fourth quarter of 1975, or at an annual rate of around four per cent.

Declines in food prices have helped slow the overall increase in the cost of living. Food accounts for about a fourth of the total weight of all items in the CPI. Although food prices declined from January to March, the first quarter average was unchanged from the previous quarter and was about five per cent above a year earlier. Nonfood prices for the first quarter were up about 1½ per cent from October-December 1975 and were nearly seven per cent above a year ago.

**Larger Food Supplies Ease Food Prices**

Larger supplies of most major food crops, more beef and poultry, and larger than expected pork output have reduced food prices. Wholesale food prices fell each month during October - March. Prices in March were six per cent below last September and around one per cent under year-earlier levels.

After some lag, these lower wholesale food prices have also started to show up at retail. Food-at-home prices steadied in January and declined in February and March. Prices in March were down almost two per cent from December and were around four per cent above last March. However, away-from-home food prices, which are more heavily influenced by labor costs, continued to rise during the first quarter.

The recent declines in retail food prices have stemmed primarily from lower meat prices since last fall. Retail beef prices have declined six per cent since December. March pork and poultry prices at retail were also off six to seven per cent from December. Meat is the most important item in the food price component of the CPI, accounting for about a fourth of the total.

Food prices may move higher in coming months as wholesale prices of meats and major food crops strengthen seasonally. Retail price increases are expected in coming months for fruits, vegetables, and coffee. Central market prices of livestock have strengthened in the past month and further seasonal increases are likely. However, some contraction in the farm-retail price spread for meats may moderate retail price rises.

**Wheat Output Cut; Planting Intentions Up**

As larger meat supplies have had a dominant impact on the agricultural and food situation early this year, crop developments will be a major influence during the rest of 1976. Two recent reports provide some further insight into what we can look for in the crops sector this year.

**Winter Wheat Crop:** The winter wheat crop has been hard hit by drought this year — especially in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. Based on April 1 conditions, winter wheat output in these five States is forecast at 522 million bushels, down eight per cent from last December's estimate and 26 per cent below a year ago. High winds also have reduced wheat prospects in many areas. Not only have yield prospects been cut, but farmers in some areas have chiseled or plowed up wheat land in an effort to limit damage from wind erosion. (Since these assessments were made on April 1, the weather has been relatively favorable to winter wheat crop development.)

Conditions in other winter wheat areas generally have been good since last fall, and prospects in those States may not be much different from the 925-million-bushel crop forecast last December. If so, the 1976 winter wheat crop could total around 1.4 to 1.5 billion bushels, second only to last year's 1.7 billion. But the reduced winter wheat crop may be coupled with a larger spring wheat harvest. Larger carryout stocks this summer also will help hold total 1976-77 wheat supplies near this year's large level.

**Planting Intentions:** As of April 1, farmers intended to plant more corn, cotton, and spring wheat, but less soybeans than last year. Producers planned on 82.7 million acres of corn, six per cent above 1975 and the largest since 1959. Cotton acreage, at 11.3 million, was 16 per cent above a year ago. At the same time, soybean acreage was expected to be down a tenth as producers in

[Continued on Page 80]


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# Polish farm youths arrive

Fourteen young farmers from Poland have arrived recently in Pennsylvania to begin a 13-month stay with host families. The young people are living and working on farms while they learn the latest methods in the production of beef and dairy cattle, swine, poultry and crops.

In York County, the trainee and host farmer are: Mieczyslaw Hulboj, trainee Dutchman, Hereford Company, Wrightsville. They will be paid by the host farmer for the work they do while they learn all aspects of the farm operation. The trainees will try everything from working with modern machinery to managing the farm budget. The program includes technical training from specialists from The Pennsylvania State University's Cooperative Extension Service. The trainees will help bring about cross-cultural awareness by participating in 4-H and other community activities during their stay.

In July approximately 25 delegates from the United States will leave for Poland to begin their work-study experience on Polish farms. These delegates are being selected for their interest in foreign agriculture, their leadership abilities, and their citizenship and 4-H project activities.

This exchange with Poland is an expansion of the Agricultural Training Program and the International 4-H Youth Exchange programs conducted by the National 4-H Foundation. This particular exchange is possible, in part, through a grant from Massey-Ferguson, Inc., Des Monies, Iowa, a leading manufacturer of farm machinery.

# Diane Krause wins Lehigh 4-H contest

The Lehigh County 4-H Baby Beef Club held their annual Spring show at the Paul Krause Farm, Slatington R1, on April 25. The judging was done by Lee Wagner of Easton.

The winners in the senior showmanship contest:

1. Grant Grim.
2. Ardith Wetzel

The Senior fitting contest placings were same as above.

The intermediate class of showmanship went as follows:

1. Diane Krause.
2. Carol Krause
3. Sarah Fretz
4. Pat Raber
5. Mike Hontz.

The intermediate fitting contest placings were same as above.

The junior showmanship contest results were:

1. Melissa Fretz
2. Kathy Hughes.
3. Ralph Danner.

The junior fitting contest results were:

1. Ralph Danner.
2. Kathy Hughes.
3. Melissa Fretz.

The grand champion showman and fitter was Diane Krause, R1, Slatington.

# Economy

[Continued from Page 79]

the South plan to plant more cotton and Corn Belt farmers shift heavily from soybeans to corn.

Spring wheat acreage intentions are up 12 per cent from 1975 and are above January intentions as the smaller winter wheat crop and higher prices have encouraged producers to expand spring wheat plantings.

Except for winter wheat, plantings of most 1976 crops are just getting under way and total plantings will depend on weather conditions, economic developments, and other factors. If producers carry out early season plans and growing conditions are average or better, another big grain crop is in store for 1976. On the other hand, unfavorable growing conditions in major producing areas could severely restrict output of major crops.


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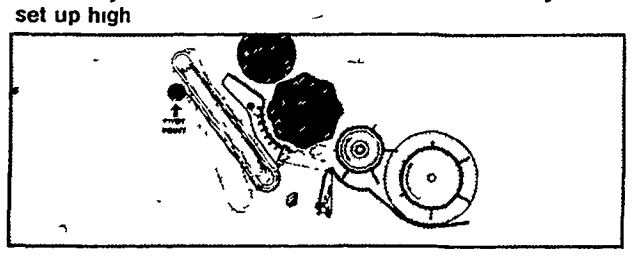

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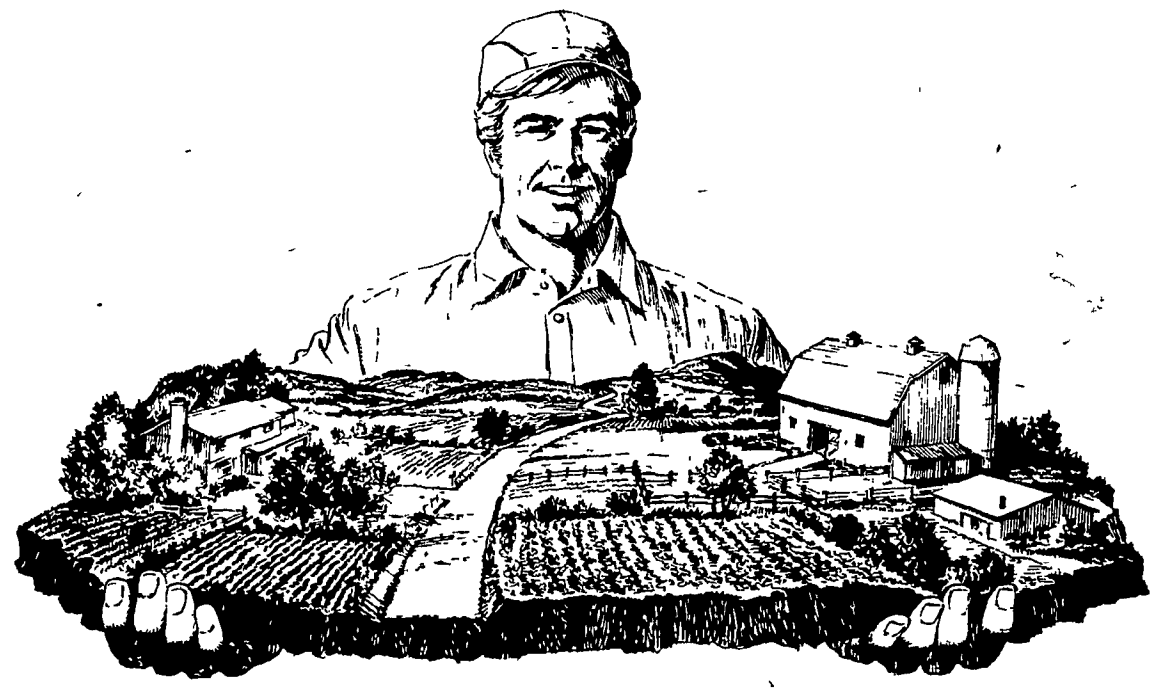

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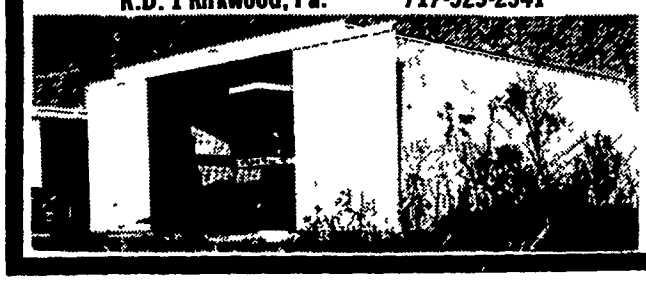

# East Earl youth assumes leadership of Grassland FFA

By MELISSA PIPER

NEW HOLLAND - Helping to farm 100 acres, tending to 60 head of hogs and planting 15 acres of corn is not an easy task - especially if you are still a student - as is the case of Linford Weaver, newly elected president of the Grassland FFA.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Weaver, Jr. East Earl R2, and will begin his role as leader of the chapter beginning this summer.

As a member of the Grassland Chapter, Linford has been active in numerous projects and committee work and served the organization as vice-president during this year's school season. One project which has taken up much of Linford's free time has been public speaking and the youth worked many hours in "polishing-up" his topic entitled "The Silent Killer." At the county public speaking contest, Linford won first place in the senior division with his talk and grabbed a berth in the area contest. In competition with students from Chester and Delaware Counties, last week, Linford placed third. Describing his peers as "tough contestants."

Linford chose his public speaking topic on world hunger explaining that the subject is timely and of extreme importance. "Hunger is all around us and we must be willing to deal with it and soon," he noted.

"It is not enough to give people food we must teach them good production methods and encourage their own interests in having supplies available."

The student's knowledge of farming methods and production comes first hand as his FFA projects and on the farm training has given him a working relationship with agriculture.

Linford's position of vice-president of the Grassland FFA has helped the youth gain the responsibility he will need for directing the chapter next year.

"FFA has given me a good sense of leadership and I hope to pass that quality on to the younger members," he stated.

"I'm hoping to work toward a more active group especially with the Greenhands and for more total involvement."

One area in which Linford hopes to do more work is with the environmental FFA at Garden Spot. In its second year, the counterpart to production agriculture - environmental FFA has steadily progressed and Linford would like to get more members interested in the chapter which deals with wildlife protection, conservation and ecology.

Although his senior year will be busy with FFA activities, Linford is also anticipating many projects with the youth group at the Weaverland Mennonite Church. And keeping in tough with the family farm will add more responsibility to the youth's work load, but the Grassland FFA'er isn't worried yet - "It will be interesting and I plan to do the best I can," he concluded smiling.

As president of the chapter, Linford will be joining a long line of prominent FFA members all of whom took on an extra responsibility to help other members.

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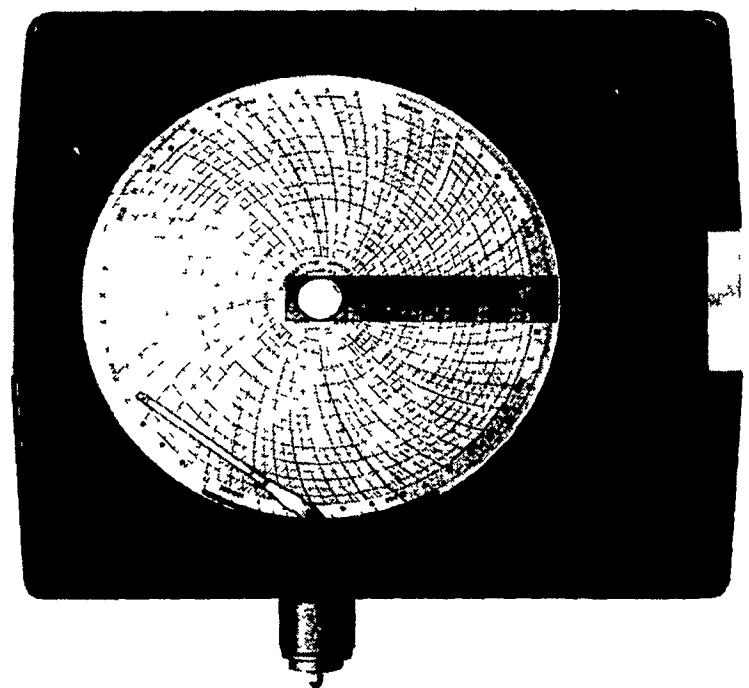

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# Bank officer named

LANCASTER, Pa. - Robert H. Kusche has joined the National Central Bank as vice president - secured lending, in the commercial load division according to an announcement made today by Wilson D. McElhinny, bank president.

Kusche, 456 Estelle Drive, Lancaster, has had over 20 years of management experience in the commercial and loan review fields. For the past two years, he served as financial vice president of Marshall Maintenance in New Jersey and was responsible for the banking relationship of the company.

He is married to the former Bett Murchie of White Plain, New York. The Kusches have four children.

**Dead Dog**

The old fisherman's dog died. The fisherman asked a local minister for a funeral. "Dogs don't have souls," said the minister. "I know," replied the fisherman, "but I want my dog to have a funeral and I will pay $1,000 to the minister that performs the service." "Why didn't you tell me Rover was a Baptist," countered the clergyman.

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# Farmer-sponsored legislative banquet focuses on assessment and school programs

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

BERNVILLE - The legislative banquet held at the Bernville Grange on April 23 was a pleasantly casual affair with 180 persons in attendance.

Before the meeting was turned over the business of questions and answers, Pomona Grange Master Leon Kirkhoff introduced State Grange Master J. Luther Snyder, who spoke about some of the issues which the Grange is concerned with, including federal and state budgets; bureaucracies that "rule us to death with rules and regulations;" welfare, specifically the abuses within the food stamp program; and land use, preferably termed "preservation of agricultural land," and related House Bills 217 and 219, the first of which would relieve farmers from paying front foot assessment on sewerage and water lines and the second which would protect prime agricultural land from highway development.

Commenting briefly on Snyder's reference to farmers' assessments for sewerage and water lines, Kirkhoff pointed out that the kinds of assessments which are being made are actually encouraging the development of farm land by the very fact that planning commissions answer the farmer's insistence that he does not need them by assuring him that the lines will increase the value of his land. He then turned the meeting over to Feryl Treichler, Pomona Grange legislative chairman, who read the questions which had been submitted from the floor to the legislators. Although the meeting was at all times orderly, several of the questions presented generated considerable reaction both from the audience and the legislators themselves.

Senator Clarence Manbeck, 48th District, had mentioned in his opening comments that he had been notified in advance of the banquet that he would be specifically questioned on the matter of state assistance to Hamburg State School and Hospital. He emphatically stated "I have always supported that program" adding that "unfortunately some of the top politicans lump some the appropriations together and the vote then might be misinterpreted that you voted against a specific project." When the question was presented to the legislators in general, Manbeck again took the podium to affirm his support of the capital improvement program for the institution which has been included in the bidget request before the legislature, adding that "I have a warm spot in my heart for the patients in these institutions and their families" and that he feels it is the responsibility of the public to take care of those patients. Senator Michael O'Pake 11th District and Representatives, John Davies, 129th District and John Stahl 126th District all spoke out in definite favor of the request, with Stahl warning that "if the Governor and his Secretary of Public Welfare do not go along with it, it will not happen," urging the group to write and make their feelings known to the Governor.

Perhaps the most heated reply of the evening came from Berks Co. commissioner Vernon Sheaffer in response to the question presented to the two County Commissioners: "Every year reassessment is mentioned, Co. Commissioners say not while we're in office. Reading claims that county assessments are too low, this is why people keep moving out of the city. How long can the buck be passed?" Shaeffer led into an outline of the complicated problem of reassessment by stating "when you talk reassessment, you talk tax increase. He later pointed out that a reassessment would cost the taxpayer about a million-and-a-half dollars. When a reassessment is ordered, he said, "they send in a firm and they sit down and take our assessment books and increase them . . . and then they take the money and tiptoe off and we still have the problem." He went on to say that the "biggest pushers of reassessment are the school people," charging "why don't they get their education department back in line - instead of having a cadillac system, have an ordinary good educational system." Another problem, he stated, is that they (the city) want the county to take over everything. The County only has two sources of revenue, he told the group, the real estate property and the personal property taxes, with very little coming in from the personal property tax. "How much do you want to place the burden on the property owner?" he demanded. "We can't keep increasing taxes for every little program that comes down the pike . . . As long as I'm a County Commissioner of Berks County, the vote will be, from Vernon K. Shaeffer, NO for any reassessment whatsoever."

In reply to the same question, Commissioner Anthony Carabello stated that Berks County has "the distinction of being the only county in Pennsylvania that does not have tax maps," adding "before we do anything, that is one of the first things that needs to be done."

Although there was little definite committment one way or another in the legislators' careful answers, a considerable amount of time was devoted to the question: Do you support the phasing out of institutional farms? Senator Manbeck was the first to answer stating "we must take a good hard look at all the land that is owned by the State and what it costs." Although he wants to reserve his decision on whether or not it should be disposed of, he said: "I'm not in favor of transferring it to another department. If we want to dispose of it, then we should sell it outright to the highest bidder and get them on the tax roles." Lester Fryer told the group that the House Agricultural Committee had held a meeting that week on the matter and that more were planned, assuring them that "this matter is being looked into quite thoroughly." Senator O'Pake stated that in reply to his query, the Secretary of Agriculture sent him a letter "expressing his opposition to this kind of thing" and promised to keep him informed on the matter. Shaeffer did directly oppose the proposal saying "we talk about preservation of agricultural land, there's 550 acres (of institutional, tillable land in Bird Township) that's well taken care of and will be here for future generations, and as long as I'm County Commissioner, I'll fight tooth and nail to keep it that way." Carabello rose to remind the group that "Mr. Brocker is our County Farmer and we've just hired Mr. Kirkhoff to help him, so we certainly believe in using the people in Berks County to preserve the farmlands and get the most out of them."

Although a number of other issues were raised during the balance of the meeting, the number of related questions and comments from the floor indicated that the voters are greatly concerned with the matter of road maintenance and welfare assistance, and some controversy arose in relation to both matters. On the Penn-DOT question of

[Continued on Page 83]


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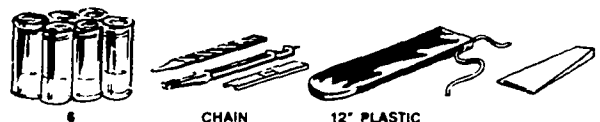

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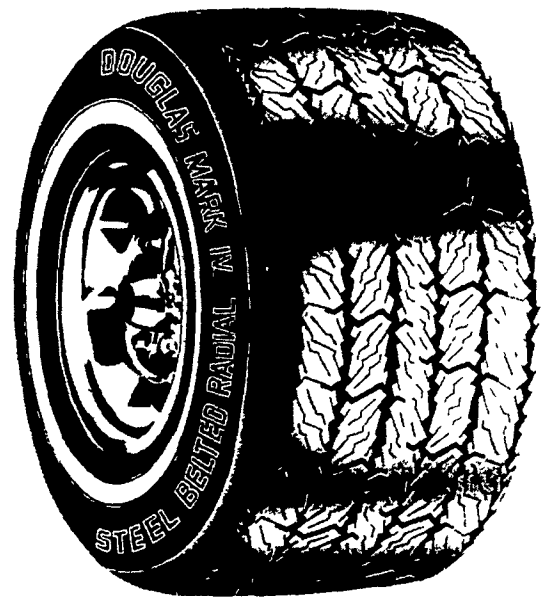


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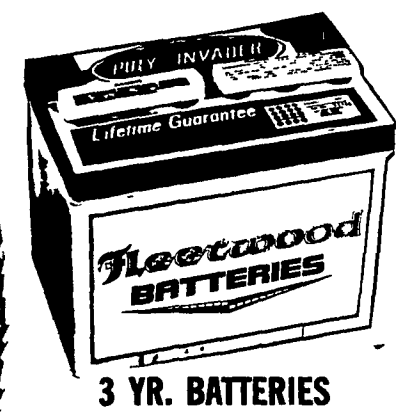


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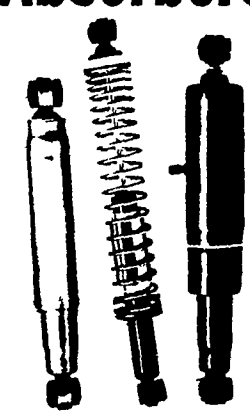

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# Farmer

[Continued from Page 82]

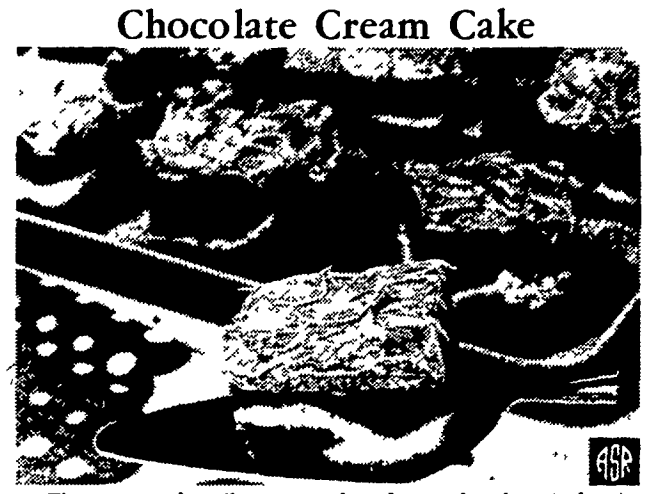
By the highways are being cheated out of the funds which are greatly needed, Senator O'Pake stated that the question "begs something that is really not true," supporting Senator Manbeck's previous explanation that much of the fund goes to pay the debts which were incurred for the building of new highways in the past. He pointed out, however, that every legislator on the stage had voted against the recent proposal to increase license and registration rates, and on his part at least, that was because Berks County has not been getting the attention to road maintenance that the people deserve. He further stated that the only answer seems to be to "make the administration realize that there is strength in counties like our sticking together." One farmer in the group questioned from the floor why the government pays road maintenance people to pick up paper along the highway while it is paying unemployed workers drawing welfare for doing nothing. In response, Davies indicated that he and another representative did try to institute a program that would make it a voluntary thing (you cannot make it mandatory, he pointed out, without a constitutional amendment), but the action was defeated. Stahl added that "again, you have to write the Governor and I would hope it would work."

In response to a later question on welfare which drew a retort from Shaeffer concerning the legislators' failure to do anything about the problem, Fryer stated that even before Davies' time. the legislature did pass a bill which stated that "persons on public assistance who were able-bodied ... would have to offer themselves for work to a particular local government ... and the welfare rights people stormed that capitol and ... Governor vetoed that bill... He should have had such a flood of mail on that veto that he would have pulled in his horns." A brief exchange broke out between the floor and the stage on the question of legislators versus voter responsibility which was ended after Stahl's comment that the voters "check out what we do before any dispersion is going to be cast ... you'll find that nine times out of ten that we've been with you and it's been the guys from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and the Governor who've been against you, so write the Governor."

Some of the remaining questions posed to the legislators were related to: methods of taxation; recently mandated programs for public schools; state teachers colleges; the increaee in the average farmer's income as opposed to the increase in the average wage-earner's income; and classification of Berks County farm land as it appears on Planning Committee maps.

## SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

### Chocolate Cream Cake



This extraordinarily moist chocolate cake almost shouts, "Surprise!" — with its party-filling baked right inside. One secret ingredient, buttermilk, provides rich tenderness. Another, vanilla pudding, adds creamy texture to the filling. Prepare the pudding filling early, then assemble the final cake when convenient

Spread half of the batter in the pan, cover with pudding and top with remaining batter. After baking, frost with chocolate frosting or simply dust with confectioners' sugar to add the finishing touch

Chocolate Cream Cake is really something to boast about when you bake it with enriched flour Enrichment adds the essential B-vitamins — niacin, thiamine and riboflavin — and the mineral, iron, to the natural goodness already available in flour.

**Chocolate Cream-Cake**
one 13 x 9-inch cake

- 1 package (3 1/4 oz ) vanilla pudding and pie filling (not instant)
- 2 cups enriched flour*
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 square (1 oz each) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¾ cup buttermilk
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- Chocolate Frosting *OR* sifted confectioners' sugar

Prepare pudding according to package directions Cool completely Stir together flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Blend in chocolate and vanilla Add flour alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour. Stir in nuts Spread 1/2 of the batter in greased 12 x 9-inch baking pan. Spoon pudding evenly over batter Spoon and spread remaining batter over pudding Bake in preheated 350° oven 40 minutes Cool completely. Frost with chocolate frosting or sprinkle with confectioners' sugar

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup, level. Do not scoop.

# Flu name not right

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Recently much publicity has been given to a newly occuring strain of influenza affecting humans. It has, unfortunately, been incorrectly identified as "swine influenza."

This virulent strain of influenza initially occurred at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. So, the new strain of human influenza virus has recently been officially designated as: "A-New Jersey 76" by the Center for Disease Control, U.S. Public Health Service, In Atlanta, Georgia. The "A" represents the influenza virus strain, "New Jersey" the state of origin, and "76" the year of discovery.

The virus has nothing to do with swine.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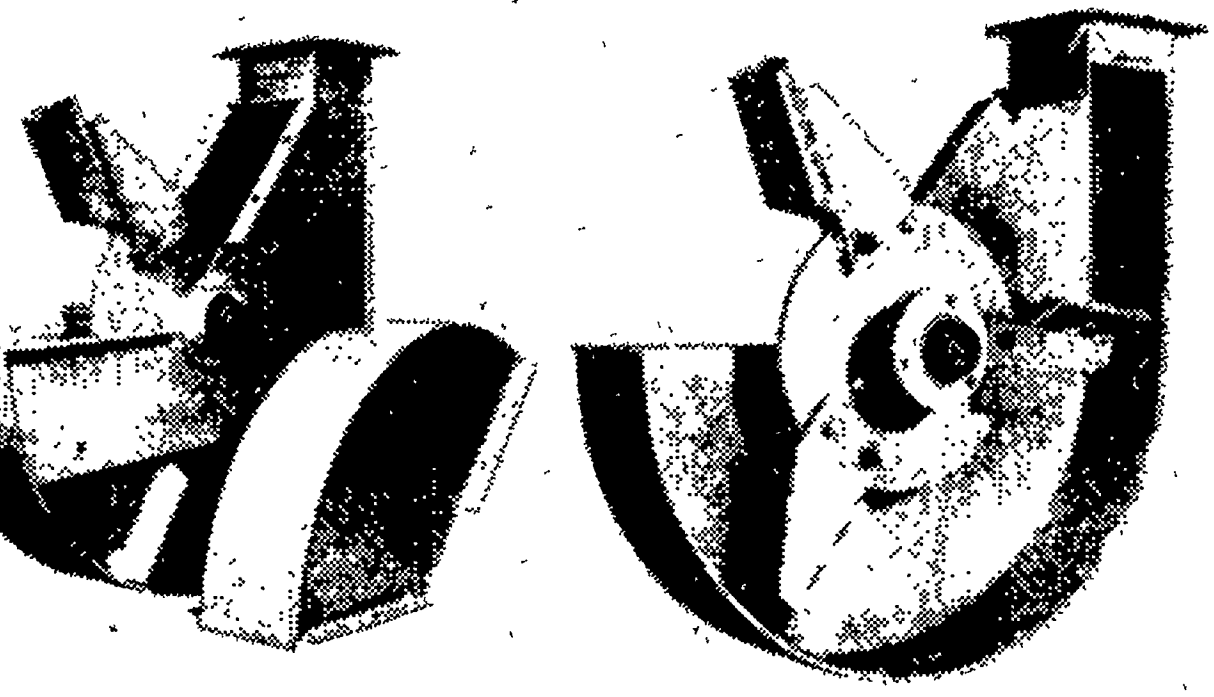

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# *Arthritis information*

You've seen the commercials time and again on TV. "Relieve arthritis pain now." "Our product contains a special ingredient that stops pain fast." Or, "Just spread cold heat on arthritis-sore joints and get pain relief instantly."

For arthritis sufferers who have visited their physicians and are using aspirin or other preparations under a physician's care, such commercials may not be harmful. However, all too often arthritis victims who turn to these medicines - because they believe relief can be found without seeing a doctor - endure undue suffering and, even worse, may be promoting the progression of the disease.

Arthritis is serious. It's the nation's number-one crippler. There is no cure. However, the disease quite often can be controlled under a physician's care. That "special pain-relieving ingredient" advertised in pill and capsule preparations is usually aspirin, and aspirin is often the drug of choice for arthritis. However, large therapeutic doses of aspirin are usually needed to reduce the pain and inflammation of arthritis, and these doses must be taken under the advice and careful supervision of a physician.

Often, aspirin cannot be tolerated by a patient suffering from arthritis. In such instances, physicians can prescribe medicine that relieves pain and reduces inflammation without the side effects commonly associated with aspirin. New drugs of this type have recently been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and are available to your doctor.

Arthritis - which is a catch-all phrase for more than 100 diseases - affects over 20 million people in the U.S., or one in every ten Americans. About 3.5 million Americans are disabled by arthritis, and the annual cost to the nation's economy in lost wages and medical care is over $10 billion. Its basic warning signs - pain and-or stiffness of joints - call for a complete physical examination by a qualified physician. Home treatment can result in needless suffering and progression of the disease.

And one other point: Don't believe that arthritis is just "an old person's" disease. Arthritis occurs at all ages, from infancy on. About 250,000 children in the U.S. are seriously affected.

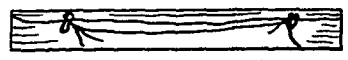
Arthritis experts advise: "If it hurts, see a doctor."

# Marketing booklet available

A highly informative booklet is available to fruit and vegetable producers and producer groups who want to bone up on, or learn more about marketing agreements and orders that affect their operations.

Issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service, the booklet describes the purpose of the agreements and orders, the roles of the government and producers, regulation of quantity and quality, commodities covered, marketing research and development and a host of other important facts about the programs. The booklet also contains a map showing the states and commodities under marketing agreements and orders.

For a free copy of "Marketing Orders and Agreements for Fruits and Vegetables" write to: Information Div., AMS, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza (RM. 1653), New York, NY 10007.



Don't bleach materials in a metal container, metals may hasten bleaching action and damage the material

# Gypsy moth alert given

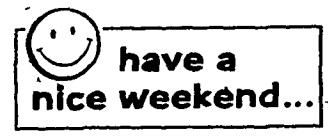
If you hunt, hike, fish, camp out, go to picnics or just visit friends and relatives, there's a new color brochure available from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture that can help you from spreading the tree and plant destroying gypsy moth.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service urges the outdoors-minded public to learn how to recognize this pest whose range of ruin can include family gardens, shade trees and lawns as well as forest lands.

To help sportsmen, campers and others who enjoy the outdoors to readily identify the gypsy moth, APHIS is offering the brochure free of charge. It covers the pest's entire life cycle from egg to bug, with photos clearly showing what the eggs, caterpillar state, cocoons and the male and the female moths look like. An explanatory text accompanies the photos.

Recognition of the gypsy moth and its life cycle can help keep it from hitchhiking on cars and other vehicles which can transport it to the drivers' home grounds, APHIS points out.

For a copy of the gypsy moth brochure write to: Information Division, APHIS, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza (Rm. 1653), New York, NY 10007.

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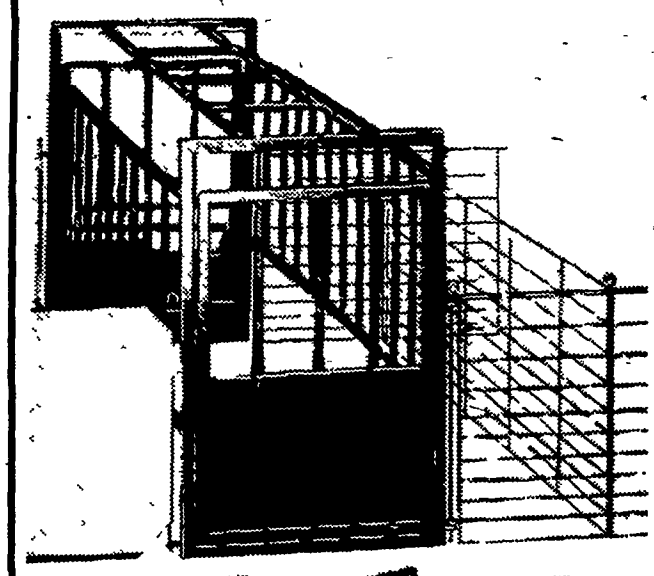

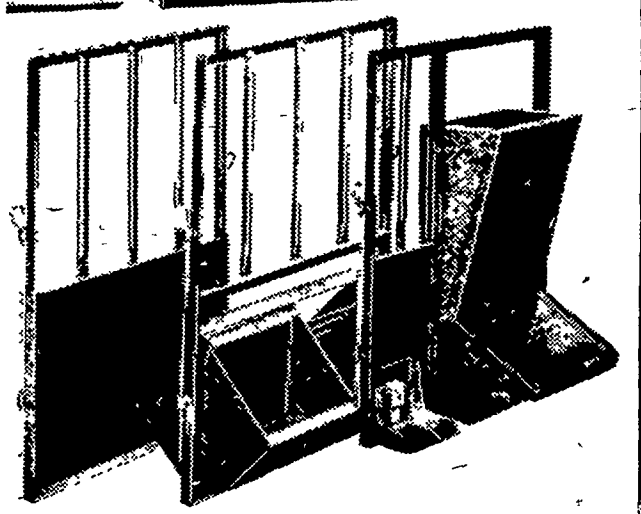

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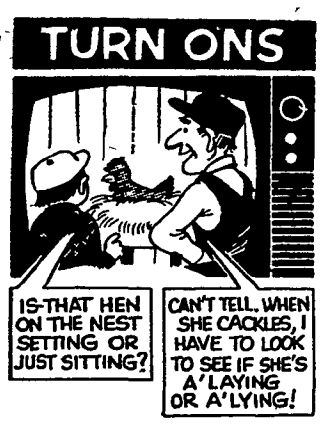
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# Milk promotion supported

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania dairy farmers in federal Order 2 - the New York-New Jersey milk marketing area - will be voluntarily supporting a milk promotion program beginning June 1, it was announced last Friday by Edison W. Osborne, director of the Pennsylvania Agriculture Department's Bureau of Markets.

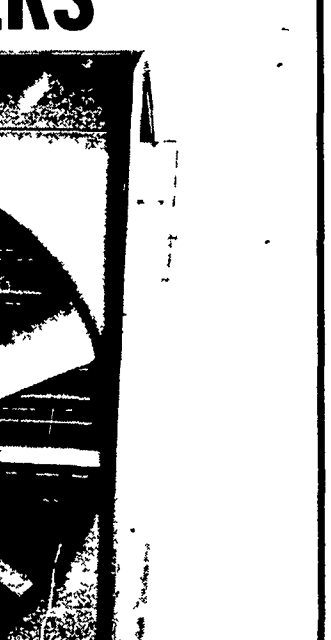
Osborne disclosed that the federal market administrator for Order 2 has approved a positive letter procedure whereby Pennsylvania and New Jersey farmers selling milk in that area will automatically have five cents a hundredweight deducted from their milk checks to support promotion programs. New York producers are not affected because they are currently under a promotion deduction program in their state.

The money will support promotion programs of the American Dairy Association and educational programs of the New York dairy councils and Keystone Milk Marketing Council. Currently, promotion programs for Pennsylvania farmers exist in southeastern Pennsylvania (federal Order 4) and western Pennsylvania (federal Order 36).

According to Osborne, positive letters are being mailed now to Pennsylvania producers in Order 2. Farmers must reply that they are not interested in the promotion program if they do not wish to be assessed on their milk checks.

Osborne said he hoped dairy farmers in Pennsylvania Order 2 would participate in the program since an active selling campaign seems to be the only way to combat declining milk consumption.

"Dairy products have been slandered by a misguided handful of self-proclaimed medical experts," said Osborne. "This, combined with the strenuous campaigns of soft drink manufacturers have cut into the American milk diet. I think it is imperative that our side of the story be told, both for the benefit of dairy farmers and consumers. Milk is still your best nutritional buy and the public should be aware of that."

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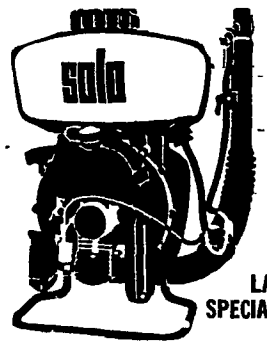


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FIELD to FAMILY
THE COMMON GROUND OF FARMER AND HOMEMAKER

# Grain Prices vs. Food Prices

Corn, wheat and soybeans are the "Big Three" of the more than 500 or so U.S. agricultural commodities sold overseas. They account for about 70 percent of the total value of all farm exports.

The most common criticism of these exports is that the price of these farm products is driven up and thereby increases the cost of food for consumers here at home.

Just what is the true relationship between the two?

Following the recent announcement of foreign sales of wheat and corn, particularly to Russia, futures

prices of these "Big Three" rose about $1 a bushel. These "futures" represent the prices that grain buyers will pay to farmers at a designated time in the future.

When all three of these crops rise $1 each a bushel,

it means that consumer food expenditures are expected to increase by 3½ to 4½ percent. But since food accounts for less than 20 percent of consumers' living costs, the increase amounts to less than a one percent hike in overall living expenditures.

This $1 a bushel increase in income to the farmer, which represents less than a one percent hike in consumer living costs, can spell the difference between a year of profit or loss on the farm.

Also, increases in crop prices have to be in effect for some time, usually three months or more, before they have an effect on the retail price of food. And a lag of as much as a year might elapse before changes in grain prices show up at the retail level.

Specifically, the price of bread is a good example.

In mid-1972, the farmer received 2.6 cents out of the price of a one-pound loaf of bread for the wheat that went into it.

In mid-1975, the farmer received 3.6 cents of the bread's price for his wheat.

In three years, the farmer was getting a penny more for the wheat.

But in the same time, the overall price of the loaf of bread to the consumer went up 10.9 cents.

Thus, those between the farmer and the consumer received 10 times more of an increase than the grower of the wheat received.

This is another of the common grounds of the farmer and consumer—a better understanding of what happens to food prices between the place it is grown and the place it is eaten.

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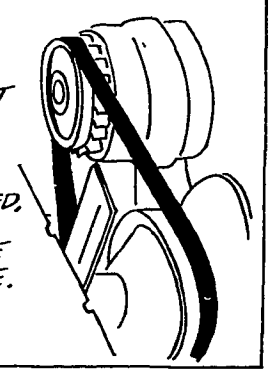


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Marty Hoover poses with trophy he won at the Lancaster Co. Soil and Water Conservation public speaking contest. The youth is a member of the Cloister FFA.

# Ephrata youth wins contest

By MELISSA PIPER

EPHRATA - A member of the Cloister FFA recently topped the field of public speaking contestants to win first place in the Soil and Water Conservation competition sponsored by the Lancaster County Conservation District.

Marty Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hoover, Stevens, Pa, won the annual award for his talk on wildlife conservation. The youth will be competing at the regional level at the Lehigh Community College on May 13.

The Ephrata High School student has been an active FFA member and has selected conservation projects such as growing evergreen trees, and food trees for wildlife.

Marty's FFA advisor is Carl Graybill.

# Taped weather info. available in N.J.

The Farm Weather Line, "201-782-7000" is back in operation for the farm crop growing season, according to Calvin G. Wettstein, Hunterdon County agricultural agent. Recorded weather forecasts, with the weather conditions interpreted in terms of farm crop production and harvest, will be available around the clock.

The forecasts are issued twice daily on weekdays, 8:40 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:40 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Friday. The weekend outlook is issued on the 1:30 Friday message.

Forecasts originate in the office of James Carr, the agricultural meteorologist at Cook College, Rutgers. He uses National Weather Service information in making his forecasts.

The local weather service is co-sponsored by the Hunterdon County Board of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service.


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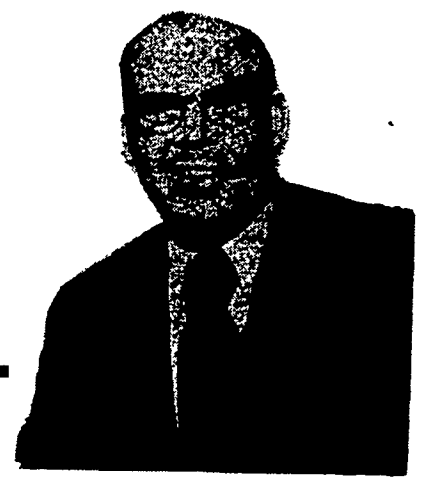

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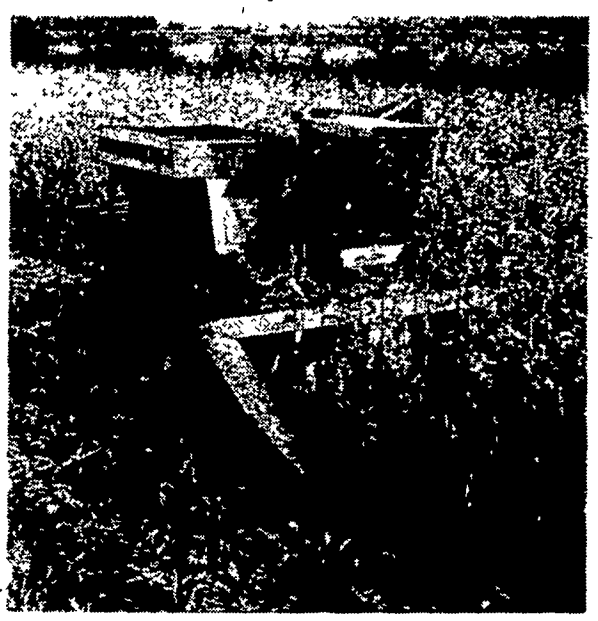

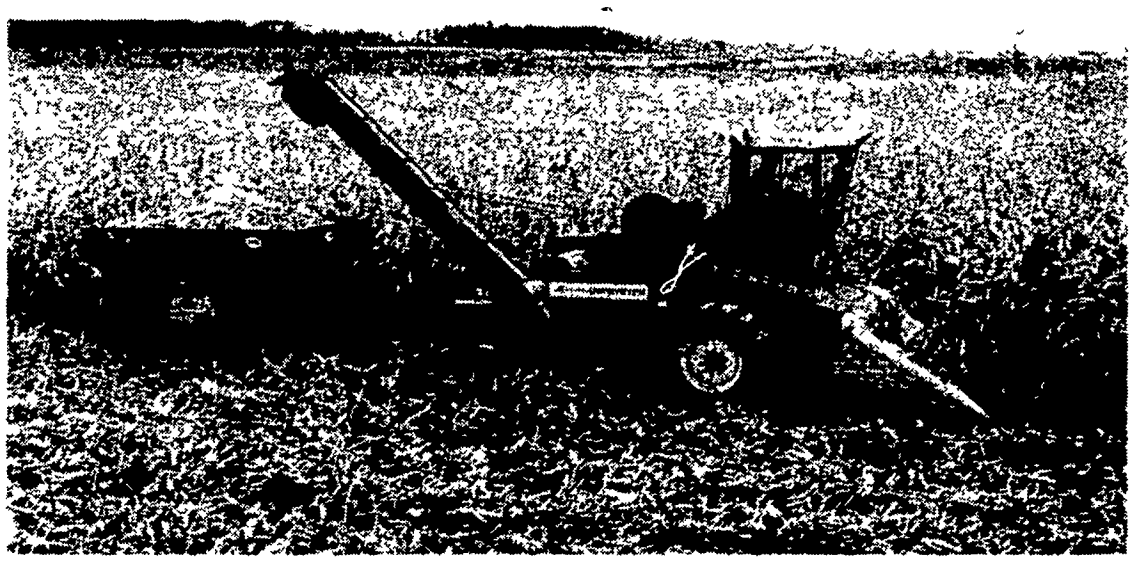

## Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

### THE LACTOSE INTOLERANCE ISSUE

In my opinion, some research is not logical I am referring to studies set up to test the effects of dangers that may not exist

What am I driving at? For example, we live with radiation from the sun most of our days We know a great deal of radiation is *harmful*, but we don't worry too much about the small amount of exposure we've always had

IN OUR LIVES, there are many, many things we tolerate—even benefit from—in small amounts So why should we do research to see, say, whether a lot of something will cause cancer in rats and then fear it, totally, for humans?

We cannot, of course, use humans for such research Animals are the best representation we have for the human situation But does it make sense to test animals by giving them enormous amounts of substances of which humans only get a little at a time? In other words, must the research be so structured as to be a totally artificial situation The rationale is that possible long-term effects of regularly ingesting even small amounts of a substance might be predicted by giving large doses The immediate effect of this can then be measured.

THIS, of course, is a long way of getting around to today's topic—lactose intolerance But the points made so far are relevant

Lactose is the sugar in milk As such, it is contained in all foods containing milk A few years ago, some researchers were suspicious of milk as a source of cramps, diarrhea, and other gastric discomforts. They figured some people didn't have enough of the enzyme lactase (which digests lactose) to handle milk properly Blacks, particularly, they said, are susceptible to lactose intolerance

So what did they do? For example, they tested people by giving them, at one sitting, the amount of lactose (in water) that you get from a quart of milk This is what I mean about exaggeration One just doesn't drink a quart of milk at one sitting, especially on an empty stomach Nor do we normally consume pure lactose as was done in the laboratory But from this research some people concluded that milk ought to be withdrawn from the school lunch program

FORTUNATELY, we now have new research, headed by the eminent international nutritionist, Nevin S Scrimshaw, Ph D , M D , of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that indicates the amount of lactose normally in the diet does not produce adverse effects Even in so-called lactose-intolerant children, the feeding of one glass of milk or varying amounts of lactose in peanut butter did not produce undesirable effects This amount of milk or lactose more closely approximated recommended milk consumption than the amounts used in the earlier studies which have been so widely quoted

Dr Scrimshaw's newest findings also support and reinforce the position of the Food and Nutrition Board and the American Academy of Pediatrics that milk should remain in the diets of children—and statements made by the Protein Advisory Group of the United Nations that it would be " highly inappropriate to discourage programs to improve milk supplies "

## Carter's son visited Berks County

FLEETWOOD - Fifty to sixty Berks County residents took advantage of a reception at the farm of Harold S. Burgert in Maidencreek Township on April 20 to get a closer look at the views of Jimmy Carter, a major contender in the Democratic primary race. Appearing on behalf of his father was 25-year-old Chip Carter who operates the family cotton and corn farm in Georgia. In his speech which lasted only about ten minutes, he spoke about his father's accomplishments in government in his home state. Chip assured the group that he was very interested in agricultural problems because he is a farmer himself. The next thirty minutes were given to questions and answers, after which a luncheon was served.

## Poultry production increases

HARRISBURG - Poultry production in the commonwealth increased slightly during the week ending April 17. According to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, placements of broiler chicks were 1,570,000.

The placements were one percent above the previous week and one percent above the same week in 1975.

Average placements during the past ten weeks were 13 percent above a year earlier.

In the 21 key poultry producing states, placements were 68,345,000. This is 12 percent more than the same week a year ago and an increase of one percent over the previous week.

Average placements during the past ten weeks were ten percent above a year ago.

You can make a colorful bread box out of a discarded rural mail box. Spray-paint the outside and cover the inside with patterned adhesive-backed decorator paper.

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Before operating any equipment, study the operator's manual thoroughly.
Check the immediate area carefully before starting up machinery.
STOP IT
Gauge equipment operation according to terrain and weather conditions.
Taking an operational chance might save time but result in a greater loss.

Printed by this publication in the interest of farm safety

### Coffee

Coffee was first discovered in Ethiopia in the middle of the ninth century. Legend has it that a goatherder saw his goats acting very frisky. He joined them in eating the berries of wild coffee trees and felt frisky as well. Turks used to drink ten to twenty cups of coffee every day—in cups of which only a thimbleful or two could be swallowed. In 1725, London had more than 2,000 coffee houses. The men there drank more coffee than men anywhere else in the world.


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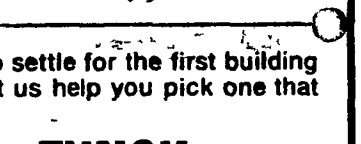

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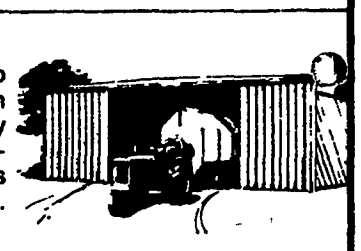

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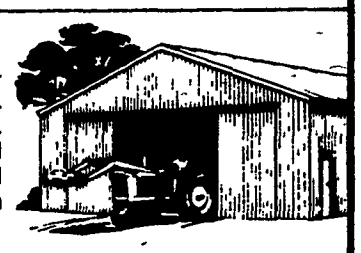

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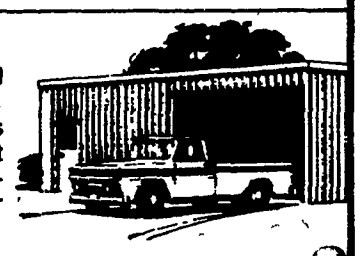

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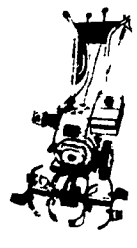

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Double 6 - 640 lbs milk per man hr., 58 cows
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Double 10 - 1125 lbs milk per man hr., 45 cows

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# Consumer complaints handled by arbitration

A relatively unknown - and free - service that enables dissatisfied consumers to get satisfaction from businesses is available to 85 percent of the country's population. It is an arbitration service run by 97 Better Business Bureaus (BBB) in the U.S., and an account of how it works is detailed in the May issue of Reader's Digest.

Arbitration means that an impartial judge hears both sides of a complaint, decides on its rightness or wrongness, and awards damages if he feels that they are called for. The decision is based on fairness, rather than legal precedents, but legally it is just as binding as one handed down by a court.

Suppose you are dissatisfied with repair work performed by a contractor; you want your money back. The contractor says his work is fine and refuses to give you a refund. If your local BBB offers arbitration service and you and the contractor agree to submit your case, you and he can select a trained arbitrator from a list of unpaid volunteers. The BBB will then set a convenient time and place for a hearing, very likely in your own home. You both state your case, and you may ask expert witnesses to help you. Usually the arbitrator will inspect the problem himself. You and the contractor will receive a written decision shortly afterward, and you may receive a full, partial or no refund, depending on the outcome. Awards have ranged from $2.98 to $14,000.

Author Jean Carper says this process gives both consumer and businessman a fair shake, a quick settlement and saves attorney and court fees. For the businessman, it offers another advantage: it avoids unfavorable publicity for his firm. Furthermore, the customer is not always right, as national statistics on arbitration have found: 40 percent of the cases are decided for the consumer, 40 percent for the businessman, and the remainder are splits. In one case, Caprer says, "An arbitrator ordered a contractor to finish a fence in 90 days, subject to a penalty of $100 for every subsequent month it went unfinished. Then he ordered the customer to pay in 90 days, or to add $100 to the bill for every month he did not pay."

If arbitration sounds like the right route for you, your Better Business Bureau can tell you if is available locally.

### Applications Due For Taxidermy Examination

Applications for the 40th annual taxidermy examination must be filed in Harrisburg no later than May 28, the Pennsylvania Game Commission announced this week.

The examination will be held June 22-23 at the Game Commission's Southcentral Field Division Office, Huntingdon.

Any person desiring to take the examination should make application either to the Harrisburg office of the Game Commission or through his or her local district game protector.

All eligible applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must present five speciments mounted by themselves to the Taxidermy Examining Board at the time of the exam. The specimens must include the following: one deer or bear head, preferably a deer head; one small mammal (any species); one upland game bird; one duck or other waterfowl; and one fish or reptile.

FFA members recently honored at the Lower Dauphin FFA Banquet were (from left) Albert Espenshade, Tim Haldeman and Jim Boggs. The youths ranked high in the county public speaking contest.

# *FFA'ers honored at Lower Dauphin banquet*

HUMMELSTOWN — Members of the Lower Dauphin FFA met recently at the high school here for their 16th Annual Awards banquet.

Two members of the community received Honorary Chapter Degrees during the ceremony. Honored were Ed Krebs, former agriculture teacher at Lower Dauphin and Lloyd Umberger, head of transportation at the school.

Greg Stricker received the senior award for outstanding citizenship efforts and for his contributions to the chapter. Receiving the outstanding chapter leadership award was Mike Spittle.

Foundation medal awards were presented to the following FFA members: Mike Spittle - beef production; Dale Brandt - swine production; Mark Bucher - dairy production; Kevin Halbleib - farm mechanics; Del Spittle - poultry production; Tim Haldeman - public speaking; Michelle Henry - ornamental horticulture; Tim Gamber - crop production and Kevin Halbleib - work experience.

Randy Oellig, Tim Haldeman, Dennis Teets, Ken Houser and Greg Stricker were named recipients of the scholarship awards.

Speaker for the banquet was Ritha Fackler, a 1975 graduate of Lower Dauphin. Miss Fackler related topics about her trip to the Institute of Cooperatives at Michigan last summer.

### Ozone Damage

The stratosphere is the layer of air from 10 to 30 miles above the earth where the ozone is located. The ozone, earth's protective layer, is continuously formed by the action of sunlight on oxygen molecules Until lately, the ozone has been destroyed—at the same rate it was being formed—by other sun-triggered reactions involving natural nitrogen compounds that are formed in the stratosphere. Now, though, human activities are on the threshold of upsetting that balance by adding more ozone-destroying chemicals in nearly the amount of the natural rate.


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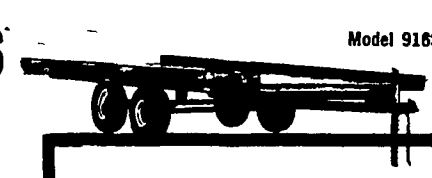

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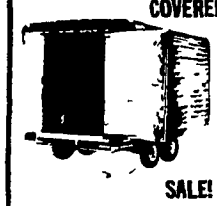

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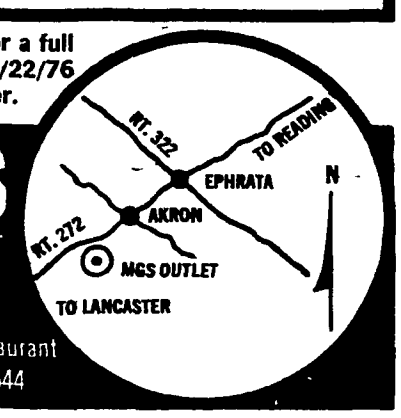




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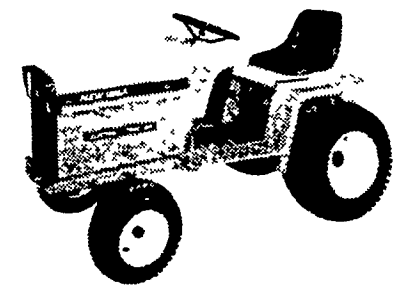

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# NPPC scratches to eradicate 'mad itch'

A plan of action towards the control of Aujeszky disease in swine that could perhaps eventually lead to its eradication was decided on at a recent meeting on the disease requested by the National Pork Producers Council, Des Monies.

The disease, commonly called pseudorabies, has caused some heavy individual losses to pork producers in the Midwest. Those attending the meeting included researchers, state veterinarians, extension veterinarians, USDA officials and pork producer leaders from the major hog producing states.

"Even though this disease is very devastating to a particular herd of hogs or other animals in a given community, these authorities did not believe it to be widespread or serious enough at present to gain a whole lot of national attention," NPPC Executive Vice President J. Marvin Garner said. "However if permitted to ferment in an uncontrolled way for a few more years, it could be of national concern in very short order."

Those in attendance at the meeting called for the pork industry to press for standardization of testing procedures, prove the accuracy of a new skin test for the disease, develop a model quarantine program, provide pork producers and practicing veterinarians with accurate information and establish a central serum bank that would help prevent catastrophic losses in affected herds.

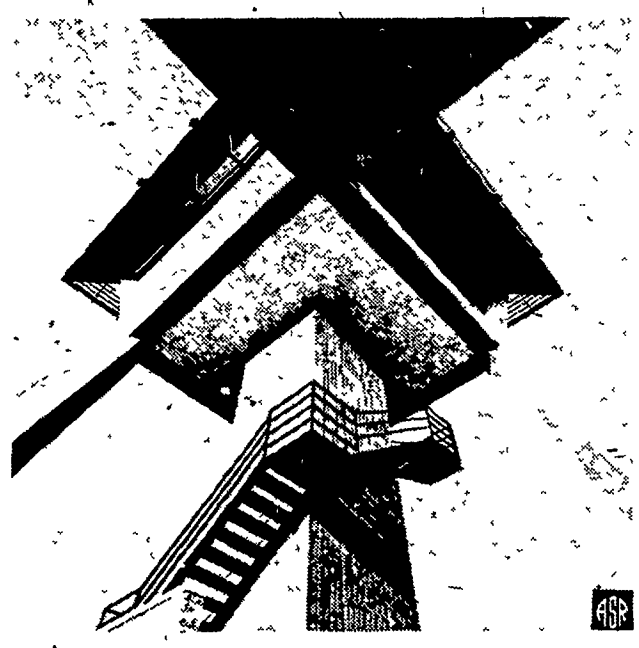
The virus can infect cattle and other livestock and is often called the "mad itch." Wild animals are also affected and in some cases are felt to be the carrier of the disease.

Symptoms of the disease are most noticeable in the nervous, respiratory and reproductive systems of the infected animal. As a result, it may be confused with other diseases.

Diagnostic improvement and serum neutralization tests available today have helped pinpoint the disease with greater accuracy. Researchers can now test and determine if an animal has had the problem or has it at present. However, researchers still do not have a test to determine which animals are the spreaders or carriers of the disease.

Garner said that NPPC's newly formed Swine Health Committee will press for the control plan suggested by those attending the workshop.

## Designed For Outer Space?



It looks as if it's about to take off on a lunar expedition, but actually it's a permanent fixture at Santa Fe Railway's new $50 million freight classification yard at Barstow, Calif. The futuristic tower provides a unique vantage point for supervision of activities in the 4½-mile long yard, which handles up to 2700 freight cars on an average day. The computerized facility expedites rail freight moving between California and points throughout the United States.

### Pa. County Treasurers Have Hunting Licenses

Pennsylvania and nonresident hunters who do not have their license for the 1975-76 year can purchase licenses from offices of county treasurers or field divisions of the Game Commission. The licenses are also available by mail only from the Pennsylvania Game Commission, License Section, P. O. Box 1567, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

Those who plan a spring gobbler hunt or summer woodchuck shooting must have 1975-76 hunting licenses, which are no longer available from local issuing agents.

The flower called the *pink* is named so not for its color but for its notched petals, as if cut with pinking shears.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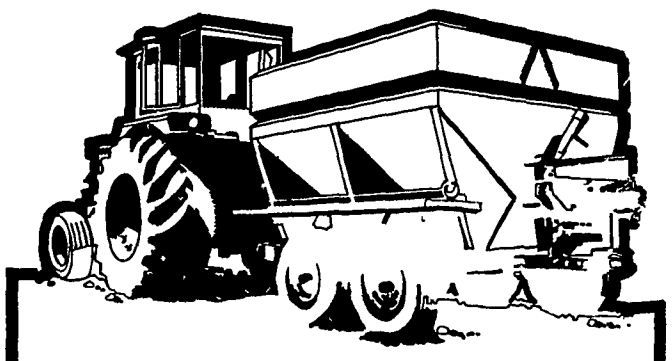
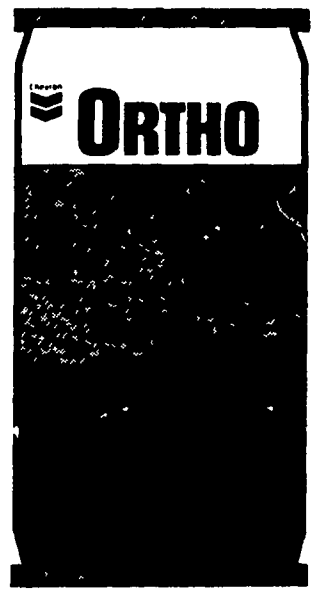


**ONCE ACROSS THE FIELD DOES IT**



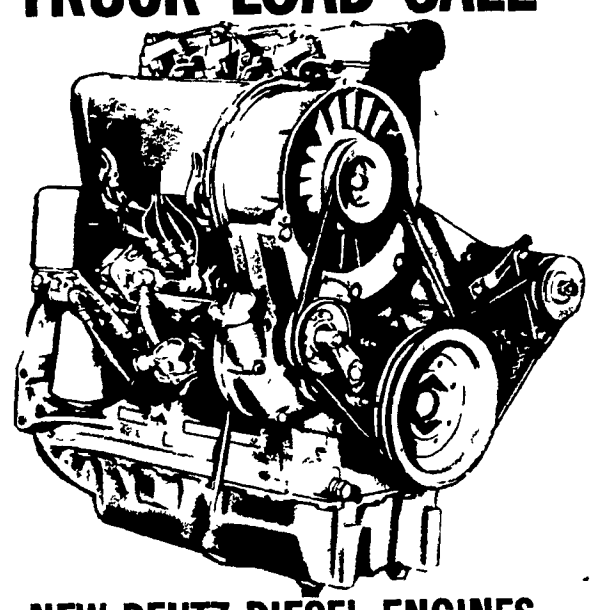

**P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.**

SMOKETOWN, PA PH: 717-299-2571

TM'S ORTHO CHEVRON DESIGN —REG U S PAT OFF



**TRUCK LOAD SALE**



**NEW DEUTZ DIESEL ENGINES**
F3L912 — 32 to 50 H.P.
**$1975.00**

Complete with Starter, Generator and In struments

ALSO AVAILALBE
Power Take Off Clutches to fit above Engines

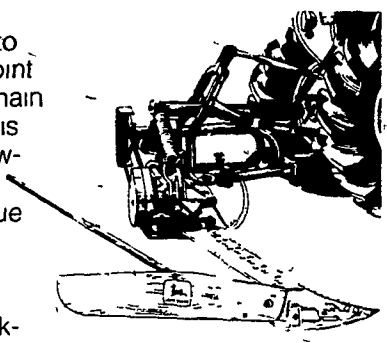
**LEID DIESEL SERVICE**

New Holland, R3
PH: (717) 354-8024


**CONSUMER GUIDELINES**

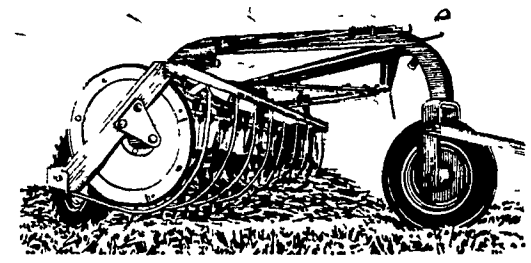
If you have a dishwasher, you can save some energy use; don't dry. The drying cycle in most automatic dishwashers uses more electricity than actual washing and rinsing You can save energy by disconnecting the drying cycle. Built-in heat inside the dishwasher will dry the dishes. You can also open the dishwasher after the wash cycle and let the dishes air dry.

**Discover the unique 'fourth-point' linkage on our pitmanless 350 Mower.**



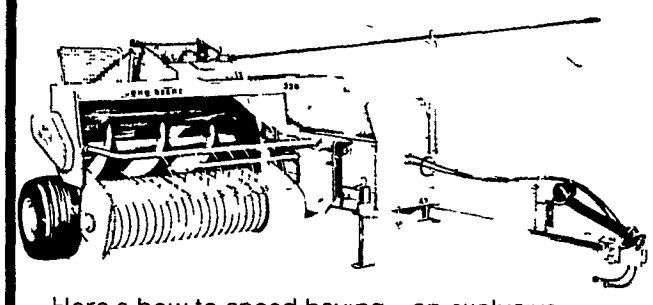
The 350 attaches to your tractor's 3-point hitch and with a chain to the drawbar This "fourth-point" drawbar connection teams with a unique frame design to raise the cutterbar faster and higher than ordinary hook-ups This simple chain linkage also stops the mower at the same adjustable height each time it's lowered—you gain uniform cutterbar flotation See us soon for full details

**There's an 8½-foot 660 Rake here... set up just for you**



Rake all the hay laid down by a 9-foot mower or 9-foot mower-conditioner And do a good job of it with a 660 Rake You get five bars standard, choice of heavy-duty steel tine teeth or rubber-ball-joint teeth

**Our 336 Baler with ejector keeps you on the tractor seat**



Here s how to speed haying—an exclusive John Deere hydraulic bale ejector on a 336 Baler Dial-A-Distance™ control lets you throw bales where you want them—front, back, or corners of your wagon Stop in and see our 336 with hydraulic ejector

**Landis Bros. Inc.**
Lancaster 717-393-3906

**A.B.C. Groff, Inc.**
New Holland 717-354-4191

**Adamstown Equipment Inc.**
Mohnton, RD2, PA 19540
[near Adamstown]
215-484-4391

**Pikeville Equipment Inc.**
Oyster Dale Road
Oley RD2, PA
215-987-6277

**M. S. Yearsley & Sons**
West Chester 215-696-2990

**Neuhaus'es, Inc.**
Glen Rock, PA
717-235-1306

**Agway, Inc.**
Chapman Equipment Center
Chapman, PA
215-398-2553

**Stanley A. Klopp, Inc.**
Bernville, PA
215-488-1510

**Shotzberger's Equipment**
Elm, PA
717-665-2141

**I. G.'s Ag Sales**
Silverdale, PA 18962
215-257-5136

**Kermit K. Kistler**
Lynnport, PA
215-298-3270

## Coffee—A Cordial Ending

Once you have discovered the satisfaction of a superior cup of coffee prepared with an automatic drip coffeemaker, you will enjoy even greater satisfaction when you use Maxwell House A. D. C. — automatic drip coffee, a new blend and grind developed specially for use in the new coffeemakers. And for that company meal, savor the richness of a Coffee Cordial. This delightful after-dinner beverage can be prepared by the potful — an easy combination of coffee, rum and sugar, served with a twist of orange peel.

Coffee Cordial

4 cups freshly brewed automatic drip coffee
¼ cup rum or brandy*
¼ cup sugar*
6 strips orange peel

*Or use a fruit-flavored liqueur, and omit sugar.

Combine coffee, rum, and sugar. Pour into coffee cups and serve with a twist of orange peel. Makes 4-1/2 cups or 6 servings.

# Health tests listed

The May testing program sponsored by the Lancaster County Lung Association is announced by Miss Velma Hart, executive director.

Tuberculin testing, diabetes screening and blood pressure check will be offered at the Lung Association office, 630 Janet Avenue on Tuesday, May 4.

Tuberculin testing will be done during the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 6 p.m. Persons having this test will be expected to return for results on Thursday, May 6. Cost of this test is $1.00.

Diabetes screening will be conducted by the Lancaster County Diabetes Association between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. A normal meal should be eaten two hours before having the test. Cost of this test is $1.00.

Blood pressure check will be performed by the American Heart Association between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Educational materials from all three organizations are available free of charge.

HOT AND COLD?...First time visitors to Pratt, Kans. may do a double take when they look up at city's water towers. City leaders apparently wanted to express a bit of humor. On opposite and "serious" side, towers say "Pratt."

# Gable Ayrshires honored

In the herd of Charles H. Gable, Elverson, Pa. a nine-year old registered Ayrshire cow named Conebella Wheel's Girl has completed an official milk production record of 15,680 pounds, with 669 pounds of butterfat, on twice daily milking for 305-day DHIR testing period. This record is one of many being made by an increasing number of registered Ayrshires on the Ayrshire Breeders' Association official DHIR testing program.

Girl's record is 1½ times the national average for all dairy cows. The Ayrshire breed is noted for persistent, profitable production of nutritious, quality milk.

Also in the herd are the following cows and their records. They will be listed in this order: name, age, milk, fat, times nat. average.

Conebella Count's Pauling, S-3, 15,350, 590, 1½.

Oak Ridge Flashy Dainty Lady, 10, 15,240, 616, 1½.

Conebella Tor's Mamie, 11, 14,680, 616, 1⅜.

Conebella Pride's Birdie, S-4, 14,570, 637, 1⅜.

Reidina Golden Enchantment, S-3, 14,070, 576, 1⅜.

Conebella Harry's Ann, S-4, 13,850, 548, 1⅜.

Conebella Victory's Jody, S-2, 13,330, 618, 1¼.

Conebella Victory's Amy, S-3, 13,050, 566, 1¼.

Conebella Victory's Carrie, S-2, 12,710, 532, 1¼.

## TRY A CLASSIFIED


Watch next week's paper for further ads of the ARCHIE L. SPENCER Estate Auction, Saturday, May 15, 10:00 A.M., Corning, NY. Selling one of the largest and most widely known steam engine collections in the Northeast. Over 300 working miniature engines plus accessories sell in this sale. Also selling tin mechanical toys!

For information phone

Charles Coryn, Canandaigua, NY 394-4691 or James Pirrung, Wayland, NY 728-2520.

Sale Conducted by

VICTOR PIRRUNG and SON, AUCTIONEERS,

Wayland, NY

AUCTION

3 TRACTORS — 3020 J.D. DIESEL

FARM MACHINERY & RELATED ITEMS

BALED HAY & STRAW

FOR: JOHN H. & LIZZIE M. FREED

On Fretz Road between Mill Road & Camp Road, northeast of Morwood, PA.

FRI., MAY 14, 1976

10:00 A.M.

Tractors will be sold at 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS — 3020 Diesel J.D., fully equipped, 2200 hrs., new rubber, good condition; Mod. 60 J.D., good rubber & condition; Mod. A J.D. (fair). MACHINERY & OTHER RELATED ITEMS include J.D. 3 pt. hitch 4 bottom 16" plow (very good); 9' J.D. transport disc, 7' J.D. sickle bar, J.D. 6' rotary mower, N.H. farm wagon & 2 others; N.H. grain bin, Smucker bale elevator, grain elevator (w-motors0; 2 bottom plow trip, J.D. No. 101 mounted corn picker, Mod. WT J.D. baler P.T.O., N.H. hay crimper, 16 tube J.D. grain drill on rubber (as is); 13 disc Oliver grain drill on steel; hyd. cylinder, 3 pt. hitch spring tooth harrow, rear mounted 2 row cultivator (new), lot of new Ford cultivator parts, 3 pt. hitch tool bars, Powell 1 row transplanter, 10' Culti-Mulcher, side delivery rake, above ground gas tank, Hoistamatic scaffold & other items for the mason; 2 Homelite chain saws, 2 salamandors, other small items & a lg. amount of scrap iron; approx. 650 bales straw, 300 bales mixed hay.

OTHER SERVICEABLE ITEMS include 50-8" cement blocks, 20 x 75 1 story frame building in old oak boards, 60 x 79 sliding glass door (new), go-cart w-1 cyl. engine, 20 milk cans, 7 hog troughs, strap hinges, tongs, log chains, a few household items, fishing rods, snow skiis & other items by day of sale. Come & Join Us!

TERMS — CASH LUNCH

SANFORD A. ALDERFER, INC.

Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers

Harleysville, PA 723-1171 or 256-8892

SHORT NOTICE

AUCTION

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF FARM AND DAIRY STORE

All New Merchandise

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

AT 1:00 P.M.

Location: Vintage Sales Stables, 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30, Paradise, Lancaster Co., PA.

$25,000.00 inventory of the following: 13 Roto-tillers; Ariens mowers; Portable Generator; Fencing; Farm and Lawn Seed; 1-ton nails; Tack and Harness; Hand Tools; Shovels; Rakes; Brooms; Cement Supplies; New Horse Blankets; Complete line of packaged garden seeds; pesticides; barbed wire; poultry wire; staples; paint and varnish; aluminum paint; aluminum flashing; baskets; field and dust spray; fence controls; bags; fuses; light bulbs; flood lights; poly bags; freezer supplies; gloves; mittens; pruners; cat and dog supplies; 115 farnam horse books; Hudson sprayers and dusters; flashlights; repair links; chain hooks; hundreds of articles not listed.

By the order of:

THE OWNERS

Sale conducted by:
Whitford Sales Company
L. Robert Frame, auctioneer
Box 98, Uwchland P.O.
Eagle, PA 19480
Phone: 215-458-5060

PUBLIC SALE

OF

250 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 250

Located on the Robert Mullendore farm, 10 miles south of Hagerstown, Md. on the Boonsboro-Williamsport Road (Route 68) 4 miles west of Boonsboro, Md. and 2 miles east off Sharpsburg Pike (Route 65) at Lappans Crossroads on

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 7, 1976

AT 6:30 P.M.

250 Head of Holstein Heifers

& Feeder Cattle 250

Consisting of 200 head of Holstein heifers, approx. 100 head of breeding age, some good size heifers bred for fall freshening; few springers and started calves. Approx. 50 head of beef type and Holstein steers of various sizes. This is a consignment of good cattle for your grass like we have offered in past years. Most all cattle are dehorned with all necessary cattle Bangs and T.B. tested within 30 days of sale.

1962 Chev. 1 ton truck w-cattle body - 33,000 miles.

TERMS: Cash - Not Responsible for Accidents.

SALE MANAGED & CONDUCTED BY:

Phone: (301) 582-0546

CLERK: C. L. Metz

Sale Held Under Roof
With Lunch Available
Cattle may be inspected afternoon of sale

LARGE

TWO DAY SALE

Located on Orrtanna Rd. just north of Fairfield, PA. 8 miles south of Gettysburg, PA & 4 miles north off Route 16 on Route 116.

FRIDAY, MAY 14 AND SAT., MAY 15

AT 10:00 A.M.

Antiques and Household Furnishings: Large Mahogany carved, bow side china cabinet with Lion claw feet; dainty oak bow end china cabinet with beveled glass mirror top; 3 other flat face china cabinets; round oak extension table w-extra leaves, R.F.; 5 oak hard bottom chairs, R.F.; walnut platform rocker w-carvings, new upholstery; Fruitwood French Provincial 2 pc. living room suite; Fruitwood marble top end tables; Fruitwood wing back chair; 10 pc. Mahogany dining room suite; vinyl recliner & leisure chairs; vinyl sofa bed; Fruitwood 4 pc. bedroom suite, new; 6 pc. Mahogany bedroom suite; 4 pc. Mahogany stained bedroom suite; Magnavox Color TV; Packard Bell stereo console; Priscilla treadle sewing machine; oak swivel desk chair; oak extension table; 5 mule ear chairs & rocker; lots of odd chairs including sets of six; G.E. refrigerator; Kenmore automatic washer; Hot Point dryer; odd stands & tables; Gingerbread kitchen clock R.F.; Seth Thomas Mantel clock; Sessions column clock, reverse paintings on glass; other pictures & frames; wooden & metal lawn & patio furniture; picnic table; lots of elec. appliances; table lamps; lanterns; large assortment of crocks; fireplace set & tools; shoe lasts; iron cook pots; iron tea kettle; coffee grinders; glass churns; Dazey metal churn; pots & pans; window sash; hand & garden tools; power tools; old hand boring machine; anvil; wooden pulleys; corn sheller; platform scales; hand seeders; log chains; garden sprayer; wheel barrow; bushel baskets; milk cans; heatrola; trunks; lots of assorted canning jars & lids; bedspreads; etc.

Bolens 1050 tractor w-rotary mower & snow blade. 7 x 12 wooden 2 story utility building.

Glassware & China: pair of 18" cylindrical vases with a matching finical shaped domed urn. All 3 pieces exquisitely enameled in pastel floral & fernery on creamy ivory ground; truely a fine set of rare English porcelain. Large collection of cut & pressed glass, patterns include bill's eye, thumb print, pinwheel, pineapple, thousand eye; panel cane & others, some signed Heisey pieces; outstanding collection of various patterns of Carnival ware including some signed; lots of pink Depression & green oatmeal; lots of milk glass; iron stone & green glass; miniature lamps including satin glass; oil lamps; berry set; enamel water set; enamel water pitcher; a fine ruffled pitcher in silver overlay; pr. of matching green Bristol vases; vinegar cruets; salt dips; complete sets of gold banded glassware; glass baskets; Staffordshire wheat pattern pitcher & bowl; R.S. Prussia biscuit jar; cream & sugar; bisque & china figurines; several fine water sets and many other pieces of fine china & glassware.

Auctioneer's Note: Mr. & Mrs. Plummer have purchased a furnished model home in Florida giving us the opportunity to offer to you these very fine furnishings & glassware collections. There will be something here for everyone with the tractor, garden & hand tools, lesser valuable furniture, china & glassware selling on Friday & the finer furniture & finer china & glassware on Sat. Open House: Sunday, May 9 between 1 & 5 P.M.

Terms: Cash - Not responsible for accidents.

EARL & DOROTHY PLUMMER

Auctioneer: Robert C. Mullendore
Clerk: C. L. Metz

Sat. Sale to be held in Seated Tent
Lunch Available.

# Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 1 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of Household & Antiques, Farm Machinery, Real Estate. Located 5 miles E. of Dimock or Springville, on the macadam road leading to Nicholson. Herbert & Irwin Wilkins, owner. M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 1 - 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate. Location - off Route 222 at Robert Fulton Tea House, take Cedar Hill Road ½ mile to sale. 5 miles south of Quarryville. Little Britian Township. Terms by Henry Erwin, Clair DeLong & Elizabeth Bonholtzer. J. Everett Kreider & Carl Diller, Aucts.

SAT. MAY 1 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques & Tools. Located: Between Strinestown and Zions View on old Route No. 111. Come west from Exit 12 off Expressway. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fink. Sale conducted by: Rentzel's Auction Service.

SAT. MAY 1 - 8:30 A.M. Public Sale of Personal Property Antiques at 731 Freemont St., Lancaster, by John J. Gilles, Executor for Harold W. Gilles Estate. Chet Long and Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 1 - 10:00 a.m. Auction of Furniture, Antiques & Tools. Items from 3 different Estates. Located in Coudersport, Pa. - Rt. 6 West at rear of Jerry Wright Truck Stop near Coudersport Fireman's Bldg. Auctioneer - Si Pepperman, R2, Coudersport, Pa.

SAT. MAY 1 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Dairy Cows, Farm Machinery and Household Goods. Located in Cumberland County, 8 miles West of Carlisle between Route 11 Mt. Rock and Route 641 Plainfield along Mt. Rock and Spring Road. On Route 11 five miles West of Carlisle at Gold Course turn right, go to first hard road, turn left go to stop sign, turn left and second farm on right. John W. and Gail T. Gahring, owners. Arthur Rife, Auct.

SAT. MAY 1 - 9:00 a.m. Sharp. Large Outstanding Antique Sale of Furniture, Lumber, Bric-A-Bric, Brass Hardware, Shop Tools, Farm Items & Car. Located along Rt. No. 94 at North end of York Springs in Adams Co., Pa. Alice Lory, owner. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 1 - 1:00 p.m. Our Own Annual Farm Feeder Steer & Heifer Sale. Located at our Troxelville Farm. Dan Baker & Lester Klinger, Auctioneers. Reno H. Thomas, Sale Manager.

SAT. MAY 1 - 1 p.m. Public Auction Dutch Country Market, Smoketown, Penna. Valuable property of 15.3 acres. Vernon R. Martin, Auctioneer-Realtor, New Holland, Penna.

SAT. MAY 1 - 9:30 a.m. The Annual Tel-Hai Benefit Sale. To be held at Twin Slope

## Township 4-H meets

On April 20, the Manheim Township 4-H Community Club had its first meeting of the year.

Over twenty people attended the organizational meeting. Members chose their projects and received their project books.

The officers who were elected at the meeting are Lewis Mengle-President, Dwight Houser - vice president, Cindy Risser - Secretary, Philip Risser - treasurer, Glen Seidman - news reporter, Brian Gormly and Cheryl Gehman - game leaders, Lynda Gantz and William Wilson - song leaders and Philip Risser and Dwight Houser - county council.

The adult leaders are Mrs. Risser, Mrs. Fellenbaum and Mrs. Seidman.

### Social Security

Social security payments may ultimately go "cashless." The Treasury Department is already experimenting with a direct deposit program for social security checks. Such a program would eliminate much of the paperwork currently required. By 1979, the Treasury hopes to send the deposit checks by computer tape message flashed over the Federal Reserve's wire system to all regions of the country


**HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.**
ROUTE 276, Rising Sun, Maryland
Sale Every Monday - Livestock 7 P.M.
**Poultry, Egg, Produce at 7:00 P.M.**
**Antiques & Household 6:30 P.M.**
**Farmers & Flea Market open 3:00 P.M.**
(We can handle any type sale - indoors or out, our grounds or yours. Specializing in; farm sales, herd dispersals, antique & household sales.)
Call now for Sale Planning
TRI-STATES LARGEST AUCTION FACILITIES
**HUNTER SALE BARN, INC.**
Sale Mgr., Auctioneer - Norman E. Hunter, Pres.

**CRANS NIGHT FARM SALE**
Just off Rte. 49 at Nelson, Tioga Co., PA.
**WEDNESDAY EVE., MAY 5, 1976**
AT 7 P.M.
53 Holsteins (28 cows - 1 bull - balance hfrs.). Quite a number of Fall cows here, a little out of condition, but will respond!! 4 tractors and large line good equipment, many pieces showroom new!! (JD "3010G", "2510D", "MC40" Dozer & IH "H"), and the following like - new JD items: "336" thrower-baler, "1240" 4-row planter, "FBB" drill, "37" mower. Also trans disc, "76" tank spreader, "30" p.t.o combine w-bin, "15" flail chopper, 2 good s u. wagons (Kasten and Clay), new 6-row sprayer, new 8T. feed bin, good 18' Clay silo unloader, milkers, dump station, etc
Owned by
**MR. & MRS. JOHN CRANS**
For info., contact Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, NY [607]-776-3478].

**CONSIGNMENT SALE**
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1976**
**AT 9:30 A.M.**
Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA. Watch for Sale Sign.
Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials; Hay and straw.
Also load of Citrus Fruit Direct from Florida.
We sell on Commission.
HAY SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
12:00 Noon by
HARVEY Z. MARTIN
POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS
**DAVID H. GOOD**
717-656-9024
F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.
NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 19.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

**PUBLIC SALE**
OF FARM EQUIPMENT & ANTIQUES
**MON. EVE. MAY 3, 1976**
6:00 P.M.
Located 1 mile east of Maytown, Pa. along Rock Point Rd.
801 Ford tractor w-Sauder Loader, Super C Farmall tractor w-fast hitch, 2 B. plow, cult, 7' mower, Case rake, 6' Rotary Mower, J.D. K.B.A. Disc, Corn Sheller, tob. & flat wagons, Manure Spreader, Boat & Trailer, Boat Motor, Tob. lath, milk cans, tools. Steam engine whistle, wooden ice box, meat block, ext. table, iron kettles and other items.
Sale by
**MRS. CARL GUTHRIDGE**
H. (Abe) Shaffner
C. H. Wolgemuth Aucts.
Food Stand.

Maryland Angus Spring Quality Sale
Fri., May 7, 1976
7:00 P.M.
Frederick, MD Fairgrounds.
Cocktails & Dinner - 5 P.M.
65 HEAD: BULLS, COWS, COWS WITH CALVES, BRED & OPEN HEIFERS.
CATALOGS & INFO:
Mrs. Caryl Velisek
1868 Rt. 94
Woodbine, MD 21797
Ph: 301-489-4519

**PUBLIC SALE**
OF REAL ESTATE,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, & COINS
Crossland Mobile Home 20 x 50 in excellent cond.
Located 8 miles South of Lancaster off 272 at Miller Rd. to Rawlinsville Rd. to Clearfield Rd. 3rd place on left.
**SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976**
11:00 A.M.
Household Goods, Coins & Property will be sold at Rawlinsville Fire Co.
Inspection of Property, Call for appointment 717-284-4565. Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M. Coins will be sold after Real Estate.
Property consists of kitchen stove, refrigerator & washer; Dining area; Living room; 2 bedrooms; bath; electric heat; closets; storm doors & windows; drapes; nice front porch with awning; back porch built in storage room; Mobile home will have to be moved upon settlement.
3 piece sectional sofa; chair; coffee & end table; gooseneck platform rocker; oak rocker; childs plank bottom rocker; floor model stereo; 21" Admiral Color TV; 2 old picture albums; small walnut table; small stand; lamps; Seth Thomas 8 Day shelf clock; sewing cabinets; kneehole desk; oak extension table & 3 boards; 7 piece breakfast set; 9 cubic foot chest freezer; AM-FM Radio; Maple 4 piece bedroom suite; 2 double beds; box spring; mattresses; 8x9 rug; 10x8 rug; linens; 2 quilts 1 dated 1911; picture viewer & cards; floor length mirror; Hoover & Electrolux sweepers; wooden bench; metal flower stand; lawn chairs; picture type umbrella stand; kitchen appliances; 2 deluxe Toast-R-Ovens; Johnson Bros. England set of dishes 52 pieces; dishes; glassware; solid rolling pin; pots; pans; portable electric heater; 1 burner hot plate; 21" rotary mower.
COINS: 1794, 1819, 1839, 1808 1 cent pieces; 3 - 1865 2 cent pieces; 1812 ½ cent piece; 50 cent piece 1829; 5 cent pieces; 1923 silver dollar; buffalo nickels & Indian head pennies.
Sale by
**ANNA L. SMITH**
Power of Attorney
Harry B. Smith
L. H. Kreider, Auctioneer
Refreshments

**HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.**
1 MILE NORTH OF LITITZ ON ROUTE 501

**THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1976** 5:30 P.M.
**COLLECTABLES, HOUSEHOLD & COINS**
Oak Dresser, 6 Victorian Upholstered hand carved rose chairs, plank & cane chairs, TV's, office desk, straw cutter, shot guns, sink tops, pipe wrenches & other hand tools, electric motors, crocks, Heisey glass, punch bowl set, handle baskets, Belgian spatter, pressed glass & many more items.
Coins at 8:00 P.M.
WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.
**WILBUR H. HOSLER**
306 Owl Hill Road, Lititz
**Harold K. Galebach, Partner**
HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254
Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

LLOYD B. WILL ESTATE
**PUBLIC SALE**
OF
Beautiful "Pleasant Retreat" Farm
**SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976**
AT 10 A.M.
**Antiques, Tools, Farm Equipment & Some Household Items.**
Real Estate at 2 P.M.
Located: Rt. 897, 3 miles west of Reinholds, turn right (north) on Peartown Road. Second farm on the left. West Cocalico Township, PA.
Gorgeous setting of 153 acres; approx. 50 tillable, 5 pasture, remainder woodland. Never failing rushing brook. Cool mountain air on the hottest summer nights. Camper's paradise. Ideal for hunting, hiking, horseback riding, snowmobiling. Deer, rabbits, pheasants, squirrels. Quiet, peaceful, absolutely relaxing. Huge whispering pine trees.
Excellent sandstone barn, tool shed. Two story frame house. Property has many possibilities. Over 1,400' road frontage.
For inspection or information call 1-215-267-5018 or auctioneer.
Terms by
**LLOYD B. WILL ESTATE**
T. Glenn Horst, Auct.
1-717-859-1331
Robert Crites, Attorney

# Public Sales Register

Farmers Market, Pa. Turnpike Exit 22, Junction Rt. 10 and 23 just west of Morgantown, Pa. Auctioneers - Hornings, Kurtz, Zook.

SAT. MAY 1 - 12:00 Sharp. Broad Acres Complete Dispersal. Located just off Rt. 6 one mile east of Wellsboro, Pa. Watch for auction arrows off Rt. 6. Owners - Tioga County Farm. Auctioneers - Arlow Kiehl

SAT. MAY 1 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Machinery and Trucks. Location: Going north of Milford, De on Rt. 113, turn on Milford-Thompsonville Rd. (Rt. 19), turn right at 2nd cross road, go approx. ½ mile to chicken house on left. (Signs will be posted). John M. Thompson, owner. Wilson's Auction Sales & Service.

SAT. MAY 1 - 10:00 a.m. Charles Myers Black & White Farm Annual Heifer Sale. Sale held at the Black & White sale barn located just east of Lancaster, Pa. Exit off Rte. 283 at Flory's Mill Exit and follow past mill to farm. Just west of ABC Bull Stud barns. Sale by Charles C. Myers. R. Austin Backus Inc. Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 1 - 10:00 a.m. 5th Annual Consignment Sale, Mt. Zion Road Church of the Brethren, at Fredericksburg Fireman's Park along route 343, South of Fredericksburg, Pa., Lebanon Co., Items sold on Commission.

SAT. MAY 1 - 7 p.m. Est. Chester White Sale of Champions. To be held on Ken Wetzel Farm, Rossiter, R1, Pa. 15772 PH: 814-845-2181.

SAT. MAY 1 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Charolais or Simmental Cattle. 30 head. Located 6 miles southwest of east Waterford along Rt. 75. Owners - Mr. & Mrs. Glenn M. Swartz. Auct. - Speer.

SAT. MAY 1 - 12 Noon. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Directions - Go north of Annville on Rt. 934 to Bellegrove, at North side of Bellegrove bear west at the Y, go 2 miles & cross Blacks Bridge, after crossing bridge turn right 2nd road which is Crooked Lane. See signs. Conditions by - Leon & Jo Anna Zimmerman. Auctioneers - Harry W. Fisher & Nelson L. Ebersole.

SAT. MAY 1 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, and Household Goods located at 37 North Main St. in the Boro of Jacobus, Pa. Next to Smith Village Super Market. Real Estate will be sold at 2 P.M. Sale by Mrs. S. P. Shearer, owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 1 - 9:30 A.M. Annual Tel Hai Benefit Sale will be held at the Twin Slope Farmers Market, Morgantown, Pa. Donations of household goods, baked goods, hardware, plants, quilts, antiques, livestock, hay, straw and corn will be on sale. Horning, Zook and Kurtz, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 1 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Equip., Tools, Auto, Antiques & Household Goods. Located along Camargo Road, R3, Quarryville, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. (Between New Providence & Quarryville; about ¼ mi. east of Rt. 222; near new PP&L service center.) Sale by Michael H. Kneisley. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 1 - 12:00 Noon Real Estate at 2 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques and 100 lots of coins located at 535 W. Main St. in the borough of New Holland. Terms by New Holland Farmers National Bank, executors of the Shelley Musser Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. EVE. MAY 3 - 6:00 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment & Antiques. Located 1 mile east of Maytown, Pa. along Rock Point Rd. Sale by Mrs. Carl Guthridge. H. (Abe) Shaffner & C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 3 - 11 a.m. Auction Sale of Restaurant & Roadstand related Equipment, for former "Big Bee Broasted Chicken & Seafood Take-out Restaurant, Route 47 (Delsea Drive, Glassboro, N.J. ( Sickler & Scott, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 4 - 6 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 5 - 7:00 p.m. Special Feeder Sale. Sale by Four States', Hagerstown, MD

WED. MAY 5 - 10:00 a.m. Auction of Baking & Food Processing Equipment. Located at 17th & Chestnut Streets, Ashland, Pa. Sale ordered By Raudenbush Foods, Inc. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

WED. EVE. MAY 5 - 7 p.m. Crans Night Farm Sale located just off Rte. 49 at Nelson, Tioga Co., Pa. 53 Holsteins and large line good equipment. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. John Crans. Sale conducted by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y.

WED. MAY 5 - 12:30 p.m. Ayrshire Auction. Carroll Decker Spring Sale. Location: Onemile East of the traffic light on Rt. 6 in Factoryville. Tom Whittaker, Sale Mgr. Merton Bunnell, Auctioneer.

WED., MAY 5 - 9:30 A.M. David Good's Consignment Sale. Location - ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Avenue in Leola, Lanc. to PA. Watch for Sale sign. By David H. Good. Auct. - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry.

THURS. MAY 6 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 510 Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 6 - 11:00 a.m. Farview State Hospital Dispersal. Located on U.S. of Honesdale; about 35 miles south of Binghamton, NY and 18 miles northeast of Scranton, Pa. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 7 - 7 P.M. Maryland Angus Spring Quality Sale at Frederick, Md. Fairgrounds. 65 Head Bulls, Cows, cows with Calves, Bred and Open Heifers. Catalogs and Info: Mrs. Caryl Velisek, 1[illegible] Rt. 94, Woodbine, Md. 217[illegible].

FRI. MAY 7 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

## 700 HEIFERS
## 200 REGISTERED
## 500 GRADES

**New Holland Sales Stables**

**Annual Heifer Special**

10:00 A.M.

**Saturday, May 22, 1976**

Registered Heifers Will Sell At 12 Noon

This sale will feature some of the top A.I. sires of the Holstein breed. Many registered heifers with full pedigrees. Some early consignments having over 20,000 lb. dams.

Popular sires represented are: Arlinda Chief, Ivanhoe Star, Astronaut, Round Oak Elevation, several Ivanhoe sons, etc.

Don't miss this sale if you need heifers. We will have all sizes from calves to freshening age. Many are calfhood vaccinated & several with sire identification.

Catalogues Day of Sale.

For More Information Contact:

**ABE DIFFENBACH**

717-354-4341 or

**NORMAN KOLB**

717-397-5538

# PUBLIC SALE

## REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

## SAT., MAY 8, 1976

11 o'clock A.M.

Located 5 miles South of Willow Street along Route 272, at Truce, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., PA.

Real Estate consists of all that certain tract of land containing 15 acres more or less erected thereon 2½ story frame dwelling covered with asbestos siding containing 6 rooms; running water in kitchen, electric & well water. Also erected thereon barn, 2 car garage & other buildings. Real Estate may be inspected Sat., April 24th between 1-3 P.M. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1:30 P.M.

Antiques & household furnishings consist of drop leaf table, dough tray, drumm top table, 2 pc. living room suite, over stuffed chairs, 2 plank bottom chairs, desk chair, other odd chairs, 4 pc. bedroom suite, boxspring & mattress, bed, spring & mattress, day bed, 2 bureaus, trunk, blanket chest, small chest, clothes trees, small tables, stands, high chair, magazine holder, 12 x 14 rug, 9 x 12 rug, small rugs, 2 mantle clocks, table lamp, picture frames, 6 pc. breakfast set, kitchen cupboard, old glass & china, oil lamps, lantern, cooking utensils, glass churn, flat irons, butter scales, waffle iron, sewing machine, GE electric cleaner, baskets, Christmas decorations, porcelain table, large & small crocks, glass jars, wooden barrels, wooden tubs, meat plank, wood kitchen range, coal & wood room heater, upright freezer, iron kettle, bird bath, yard deer, and many other articles.

Farm machinery consists of Farmall cub tractor, cultivators for cub tractor, shovel plow, Syracuse walking plow, spring harrow & roller combined, old 2 horse wagon, 2 wheel cart, grind stone, garden tools, and other small articles.

½ Ton Coal.

Sale by

**ARTHUR F. BONHOLTZEAR, EXECUTOR**

of the Estate of Anna Mary Bonholtzear AKA Anna Mary Bonholtzer

A. W. Reese, Att'y.
Kersey A. Bradley Auct.
Kirk & Eschbach Clerks

Lunch Available

# PUBLIC AUCTION

## SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

At 9:30 A.M.

2 miles South of Berrysburg; 2 miles North of Elizabethville; ½ mile West of Route 225 (watch for auction sign at Camp Grove).

### FARM EQUIPMENT

(3) Tractors: John Deere 2520D with 750 hrs., J.D. 2010, J.D. Model-B, good rubber on all tractors; J.D. 3-16" and 3-14" Plows; Int. 540 Manure Spreader, like new; N.H. 460 Haybine; N.H. 402 Haycrimper; N.I. 7' Mower; Ford 906 Rotary Cutter; N.H. 66 PTO Baler; J.D. 894A Rake; Oliver No. 4 mounted 2-row Cornpicker; Woods Bros. Corn Picker; J.D. 246 2-row Corn Planter; Oliver 12 disk Grain Drill; Oliver No. 26 16 x 7 Grain Drill; Wagon with Gravity-flow Grain Box; (2) Flat Bed Wagons; Mulkey Bale & Grain Elevator; 2 and 3 bottom Trailer Plows; 10' Tractor Harrow; 4-section Harrow; 8' Disk; 9' Cultipacker; Arps 6' Utility Blade rear mount; Electric Seeder; Cultivator for 'B' Tractor; Heat Houser; Cab for Cub Cadet Tractor; Dump Rake; Weed Sprayers; Small Trailer; Hydraulic Cylinders; 270 gal. Fuel Tank & Pump; Johnson Portable Air Compressor; Horse Plows & Cultivator; Baler Twine; Feed Cart; Wheelbarrows; Surge Milker Unit; Strainer; DeLaval Vacuum Pump with 1 h.p. Motor; Girton 150 gal. Milk Tank (no compressor); Stewert Clippers; Bolins 5 h.p. Roto Tiller; Rotary Lawn Mower; Fencing; Snow Fence; Barbwire; Electric Fencer; Toledo Meat Saw 1 h.p.; Butcher Kettles; Meat Grinder; Sausage Stuffer; Meat Hooks & Spreaders; Scalding Trough; Trailer Cords; Log Chains; Screw Jack; Chicken Crates & Feeders; Water Tank; Burlap Bags; Cow Chains; Tubs; Hand & Garden Tools; Set Russel Jennings Bits; Grinder; 2-hole Corn Sheller; Tin Roofing; Hog Feeder; Dehorner & saw; many other items not listed.

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Love Seat; Sofabed; Chair; China Cabinet; Metal Bed; Bureaus; various size rugs; Oak Extension Tables; Oak Chairs; Washstand; Utility Cabinets; Platform Rockers; Gossip Bench; Library Table; Aquarium; Window Fan; 30 gal. Gas Water Heater; Wringer Washer; Barbecue Grill; Electric Heater; Broiler Oven; Deep Fryer; Porch Swing & Chairs; Tubs; Statues; Peacock Feathers; Other items.

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Roll-top Desk; Wooden Ice Box; Blanket Chest; Cradle; Rope Bed; Columbian Kitchen Coal Range; Metal Bed and Brass Trim; Highchair; Wash Bowls & Pitchers; Cupboard; Glass Butter Churn; Butter Bowl & Mold; Boston; Plank and Cane Seated Rockers; Stand with Claw Feet; Picture Frames; Battery Radios; Meat Bench; Fork; Ladles; Lantern; Cast Iron Bucket; Irons; Copper Boiler & Teakettle; Decanters; Depression & Pressed Glass Dishes; Huckster Scale; Crocks; Milk Cans; Horse Collars; Cast Iron Seat; Wooden Pulleys; Single Trees; other items.

Owners

**MARK E. ENGLE & ELEANOR A. ENGLE**

George N. Deibert, Auctioneer
717-425-3313

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Owners have sold farm! Most of the farm equipment was purchased new by the owners and is in good condition. Make plans now to attend this sale.

Order of sale: Tools, Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Items.

Clerk: Coons-Coons. Auctioneer: Glick, Harry, Speer

# PUBLIC SALE

One-Fourth mile North of Dry Run, Pa. on alternate route 75 . . . 6 miles North of Willow Hill Exit off Pennsylvania Turnpike.

## SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

12:30 P.M.

### 200 HEAD OF CATTLE

25 HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS, SPRINGING. A FEW MAY BE FRESH.
50 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, BRED FOR FALL.
50 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS FROM 2 MONTHS to 15 MONTHS — 2 RED.
40 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS ARE REGISTERED, including daughters of Astronout, Black Eagles, Rocket, Moonshot, Minuteman, Ivanhoe Star, Harrisburg Gay Ideal, etc., some with records of dams.

Approximately 50 heifers are vaccinated.

7 HOLSTEIN BULLS, 4 REGISTERED, 2 RED — 4 MONTHS TO 2 YEARS OLD.
30 HOLSTEIN STEERS, 200 to 900 POUNDS.
30 HEREFORD AND CHAROLAIS STEERS, HEIFERS AND COWS.
1 POLLED HEREFORD BULL.
2 ANGUS BULLS.
1 PUREBRED CHAROLSID BULL — 500 POUNDS.

### 100 HEAD OF HOGS

SEVERAL SOWS AND PIGS.
2 MALE HOGS.
REMAINDER ARE PIGS AND SHOATS.
Health charts with all dairy animals.
Lunch stand reserved.

**F. FRED McCARTNEY AND SON**

Dry Run, Pa.
Phone: 717-349-2393

# Public Sales Register

FRI. EVE. MAY 7 - 6:30 p.m. Public Sale of 250 Head of Livestock location on the Robert Mullendore farm, 10 miles south of Hagerstown, Md. on the Boonsboro-Williamsport Road (Route 68) 4 miles west of Boonsboro, Md. and 2 miles east off Sharpsburg Pike (Route 65) at Lappans Crossroads. Sale managed and Conducted by Robert C. Mullendore.

FRI. SAT. MAY 7 & 8 - 9 a.m. 2 Day Public Auction Sale of Builder's Materials & Equipment. Located one block W. of Rt. 54, Washingtonville & Ottawa, Pa. 7 mi. N.W. of Rt. 80, Danville Exit. Sale by Louis Traiman Auction Co. of Pa.

SAT. MAY 8 - 9:30 A.M. Sharp. Public Sale of 29 Acre Farm, Implements, Household Goods, Tools & Antiques. Located along the road from 501 to Rehrersburg 1½ miles west of Rehrersburg, Berks Co., Pa. Conditions by Milton & Minnie Smith. John Breidegan, Auct.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Trucking Business. Located along Route 30 in Gap, Pa. Just Northeast of Route 41 Intersection. Lancaster County. Order of Sale - Raymond Hillard. Auctioneers - Ira Stoltzfus & Son.

SAT. MAY 8 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment including (3) John Deere Tractors, Household Items and Antiques, located 35 miles North of Harrisburg, ½ mile West off Rt. 225 between Berrysburg and Elizabethville. Sale by Mark E. and Eleanor A. Engle, owners; George Deibert, Auctioneer

SAT. MAY 8 - Public Sale by the New Providence Church of God at the Refton Fire Hall. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 8 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Antiques and Household Furnishings located 5 miles South of Willow Street along Route No. 272, at Truce, Providence Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Arthur F. Bonholtzear Executor of the Estate of Anna Mary Bonholtzear AKA Anna Mary Bonholtzer. Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. AMY 8 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Livestock, Machinery, Furniture, Antiques, Butcher Equipment, Guns, etc. located on Old Rt. 22, 1 mile West of Harpers, 3 miles North of Annville turn North at Red Light at the square to Old Rt. 22, 14 miles East of Harrisburg. Sale by William Albert, Owner; Gerberich and Long, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 8 - 11:00 a.m. Farm Auction of Reg. & Hi-Grade Holsteins, Milking Equip. Located 3 miles from Pleasant Mount, Pa. Wayne County. Take Rt. 371 East of Pleasant Mt. ½ mile, go left about .2½ miles. Owners - Ted, Esther & Steve Kowalsky. Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Horse Drawn Machinery, Antiques, Primitives, Collector's Items, 1926 Vehicle, Household Goods, Etc. Located 8 miles E. of Hughesville, 4 miles N.E. of Lairdsville, 1 mile W. of Beaver Lake, on Beaver Lake Road. Watch for Auction Arrows off Rt. 118 & 220. Owners - Cleon & Martha Myers. Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT, MAY 8 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Lawn Mowers, Farm Tractors, Small Riding Tractors & Garden Equip. Located East on Rt. 23 to the junction of Rt. 724. Turn left on Rt. 724, one mile to Bonnie Brae Auction. Clay C. Hess & Rich Moyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 8 - 1 p.m. Short Notice Auction, Complete Liquidation of Farm and Dairy Store, all new Merchandise. Location: Vintage Sales Stables, 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route No. 30, Paradise, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by order of the owners. Sale conducted by Whitford Sales Company, L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 8 - 9:00 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods & Collector Items. Located in Perry County the undersigned located one mile south of Center off rte. 274. Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Rice. C. P. McGarvey, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 8 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods, Lot of Antiques, Ear Corn and Straw and Other Items. Located on the premises on Route No. 501, midway between Reistville and Schaefferstown, Lebanon County, Pa. Terms by - E. Stella Hetrich. Copenhaver & Weik, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 11 - 1 p.m. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

THURS. EVE. MAY 13 - 6:30 p.m. Bur Ande Farm Auction of Cattle and Machinery. Located Whitesville, NY 2 miles north of Whitesville, 6 miles south of Andover & Rt. 17, 1½ miles north of Rt. 248 on Hesselton Gully Rd. Owner Wilbur Brubaker. Sale Manager & Auctioneer, William Kent, Inc.

THURS. MAY 13 & SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 A.M. each Day Large 2 Day Public Sale of Valuable Antique Furniture, Antique Dishes and Glassware, Flea Market and Collectors Items. Located along Valley Road in Jacobus, Pa., about ¾ mile off Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail). Take exit 3 off Rt. 83 and go west to Rt. 111 and proceed north to Valley Rd. in Jacobus (opposite fire house). Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Leo Keener, RD8, York, Pa. Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrist, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 14 - 7:00 p.m. "Special Sales" Feeder Cattle and Pigs. Sale to be held at Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc., Exit 12 I-81

FRI. MAY 14 - 7 P.M. Horse Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa.

FRI. & SAT. MAY 14 - & 15 - Public Sale of 175 Registered Jersey cows and Complete Line of Farm Machinery. Located at Riverdale Farms. Frank Bezek & Sons, Creamton, Wayne Co., P. R1, Waymart, Pa. 18472. Sales managers - Myatt & Lutz. Auctioneer - S. Braden King.

FRI. MAY 14 - and SAT. MAY 15 - 10 a.m. Large Two Day Sale located on Ourtanna Rd. just North of Fairfield, Pa. 8 miles south of Gettysburg, Pa. and 4 miles North off Route 16 or Route 116. Sale by Earl & Dorothy Plummer; Robert C. Mullendore, Auctioneer.

## CONSIGNMENT SALE

**SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976**

9:30 A.M.

Location - Along Rt. 11 and 15, 8 miles North of Liverpool, 9 miles South of Selinsgrove at Stauffer's Saddler's Shop.

**FARM MACHINERY,**

**HORSE DRAWN IMPLEMENTS,**

**NEW TACK, NEW BOLTS, ETC., ETC.**

Chips, Pretzels, Fruit. We sell on Commission.

Sale by

**ELMER STAUFFER**

717-374-4710

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auctioneers
717-859-2688 or 717-733-7052
Not Responsible for Accidents.

## PUBLIC SALE

**SAT. MAY 8**

9:00 A.M.

In Perry County the undersigned located one mile south of Center off Rte. 274 will sell the following items at Public Outcry:

**ANTIQUES HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
**COLLECTOR ITEMS**

Lady Victorian hall dresser with drawers (perfect condition), copper kettle, 3 iron butcher kettles and three foots, gypsy pot with ring, copper wash boiler, butter churn, slaw cutter, iron tea kettle, 3 five leg tables, iron pot with lid, oak flower stands, rocking chairs, reed chairs, rabbit ear chairs, carpenter hand drill press, old beds, jugs, crocks, 2 lard presses, Army wagon seat with springs, school desk, 2 buffets, rocking horse, 3 oak dressers, 4 treadle sewing machines, 2 kitchen cabinets, iron bed, childs rocker, trunks, egg scales, 2 old high chairs, oak desk chair swivel, oak captain chair, 2 meat benches, jars, crib, car rack, rug sweepers, large elec. roaster, pots and pans, Kirby sweeper, hot plate, skates, hot plate, wooden clothes dryer, croquet set, 2 television sets, hair dryer on stand, maple corner cupboard with 8 glass door, royal typewriter good condition, pogo stick, gate for stairs, wash drain tubs, 5 washing machines, milk can lids, oil heater, small store platform scales, glass door china closet with inlaid wood, oak sideboard with mirror and lion feet, 1879 landstorm buffet.

**TRUCK ANTIQUE TRACTOR**
**FARM MACHINERY**
**SWAB WAGON-LUCAS HUBS & FILLERS**

International 10-20 tractor on steel with extension rims (good shape), Oliver 88 tractor new block good shape and clean, 1963 Chevrolet pickup 20 truck, Papec field harvester with corn and grass head, PTO, silo blower with unloader gear, IHC hay baler No. 46 PTO, Dillenger hammer mill or chopper with riddle, hammer mill belt flat 7" x 60', 3 or 4 plow trip bottom John Deere 3 point hitch new guage wheel, double row cultivators for high clearence Oliver tractor, side delivery rake (New Idea, fodder shredder, Papec ensilage cutter (like new), wooden two wheel farm trailer, Case 2 row cultivators, horse drawn hay tetter with tractor irons, 2 sets of false unloading end gates with cables, tractor scoop, corn sheller, feed box chicken crates, new water fountain, 2 truck wenches, corn buck, wagon tongue, 2 wierd walking plows steel beam, Intl. drill wheels, 2 Timothy grain drill boxes (old), 8 cow perfection milker set with vacuum pipes, cream separater, set of new hub caps for 56 Chevy, Esso oil drums with pumps (store type), old lard, large circular saw sharpener, truck chains 2 pr. 8:25 x 20, scalding troughs, 2 cider barrels one like new, clover seed sower, set of bag platform scales, walking corn planter, log chains, air compressor and tank, horse spreaders, 4 push mowers, grain lifters, odd plow parts, several car jacks bumber and screw, odd plow part, West Bend chain saw, Oliver magneto, set of wooden extension ladders 40', set of 16' foot ladders, egg baskets, sprayer with pump, ¾ HP heavy duty elec. mofors one a Century, 50' Garden hose, 3 milk stools, pulley wheels for belts, dun forks, shovels, etc., 2 new chain tightners, horse shoes, jack for caterpiller tracks, water tank, furnace stove, bailer motor, yokes for bobsled, spuds hydraulic cylinder for Oliver tractor, assortment of wierd plow parts, 2 shop drill presses, 2 steel watering troughs, old seed drill, camel caravan metal two wheel cart, rolls of barb wire, steel hog trough, grindstone, cement mixer, field sprayer, 2 sets of grapple forks, tracks and wheels, tractor tire, Eska 7 H.P. boat motor, metal wheels, culipacker, ventilators, scrap metal misc. Myers gear deep well water pump with brass cylinders, ¾ HP Century motor, rear mount Intl. corn planter fits Farmall H or M tractor, meat grinder, bench and drive wheel, White mountain 15 qt. ice cream freezer, 2 wheelbarrows, hog hangers, some model T Ford parts, some galvanized roof, new chain hooks and misc. items.

NOTE: Household goods and furniture will be sold first. Everything in good condition.

**MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAROLD RICE**
Loysville, PA.

C. P. McGarvey - Auctioneer
Loysville 717-789-3974
McGarvey & Nideigh - Clerks

Terms: Cash or Good check
Food Stand - Center Presbyterian Church Womens Association
Not Responsible For Accidents

SECOND ANNUAL

## PUBLIC SALE

**OF NEW & USED BICYCLES & CONSIGNMENTS**

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976**

One Mile East of Fleetwood, along Dryville Road at Weaver's Bike Shop. Berks County, Pa.

**APPROXIMATELY 40 NEW C. C. M. BIKES**

10 Speeds, 5 Speeds, 3 Speeds and 1 Speed
24-in., 26-in., 27-in.

**APPROXIMATELY 50 USED BICYCLES**

In Running Condition; Assorted Styles and Sizes. Used Bicycles Needing Repairs; A Lot of Bike Parts and Accessories, Tires, Tubes, Locks, Lights, Horns, etc.

The following NEW and USED LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT: 2 Jacobsen 21-in. Lawn Mowers; 1 19-in. Jacobsen Lawn Mower; 1 Yellow Bird Roto Tiller, 3 HP. Power Driven with Rear Wheel and Tire Mounts; 1 Auto. Hoe Roto Tiller, 4 HP.; 1 3 HP. Gilson Roto Tiller; 1 Polan Chain Saw with 15-in. Bar; 1 3 HP. 21-in. Dynamark Mower.

Evans Hot Air Furnace; Farm Machinery; Household Goods; Dishes; Pots and Pans; Wardrobe; Rope Bed; Platform Rocker; Hobby Horse, etc.

Small Hammer Mill; Building Supplies, and a Wagon Load of Farm Tools and Miscellaneous Items.

Bring your items - will sell on commission.

Sale at 10:00 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Terms by

**ADAM S. WEAVER**

Phone 215-944-7175

Auctioneers: Leon Kurtz
Leroy Zook

Lunch Available

## AYRSHIRE AUCTION

**CARROLL DECKER SPRING SALE**

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1976.**

At 12:30 P.M.

FACTORYVILLE (Near Scranton), PA.

Location: One mile East of the traffic light on Rt. 6 in Factoryville.

**60 HEAD**

12 Yg. COWS - 48 BRED HEIFERS

All yard bred after July 10th. A few will be fresh in April, most will be fresh in May. Since selling his milk routes, Carroll has only milked a few cows and has purchased some heifers to go with his.

RECORDS: Top cow a big fancy 5-yr.-old 'Albi' daughter with 14,018 M 4.0 percent 557 F at 3-5 yrs. The dams of half of the heifers have very creditable records to 13,566 M 3.8 percent 521 F at 7-1 yrs.

SIRES: 11 by Milaway Albi (108 daus. ave.: 11,891 M 3.9 percent 466 F) There are 13 granddaughters of Bob's Pansy Girl, lifetime record that ranks 1st in North America for Fat and 2nd for Milk with 250,875 M 4.1 percent 1016 F. Oak Ridge Flashy Klondike sire of three All-American Jr. Gets has 3 daus. selling.

'Betty' has 1 daughter and 15 granddaughters selling. He is the "Milkiest Bull in the World". This is a very useful lot of cattle, not highly fitted but in very good condition.

"These Will Make More Satisfied Decker Customers".

HEALTH: T.B. and Blood Tested within 30 days before sale.

Free Catalogs Upon Request To

**TOM WHITT AKER**
Sale Mgr,
Brandon, Vt.

Merton Bunnell, Auctioneer - Springville, Pa. 965-2375

# Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 15 - and TUES. MAY 18 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Trucks, Farm Machinery, Tractors, Tools, Antiques, Household Goods just off Rte. 57 between Phillipsburg and Washington, N.J. at New Village turn on Stewardsville Road. Watch of signs on Sat. May 15 and Tues. May 18. Sale by Robert C. Gruver; Melvin and Raymond Hartzell, Auctioneers.

## FOR SALE

**Service Age Hampshire Boars**

**15 COMMERCIAL HAMPSHIRE & YORKSHIRE GILTS**

Several Young Hampshire & Crossbred Boars.

Will help with delivery.

CONTACT:

**FRANKLIN FEESER**

Box 372
Taneytown, MD 21787
PH: 301-848-6280

## BIG FARM SALE

SULLIVAN CO., PA.

Farm known as the Warren Feister farm, located at Bedford Corners. Take 220 to Dushore, then Route 87 to Millview. Follow Auction Signs. Also Route 154 from Canton to Estella.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1976**

At 10:00 o'clock DST

**72 HEAD HOME-RAISED CATTLE 72**

GUERNSEY & HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS AS FOLLOWS:

37 Holstein fresh springers and fall cows, 35 Guernsey fresh springers, summer and fall cows and heifers. Cattle are of good breeding. A little thin in flesh but will do good for you. Blood and TB charts, eligible for interstate. Most all young. You will find a lot that will do good for your pastures.

**MACHINERY**

One Massey Ferguson 65 diesel with front loader, Massey Ferguson 135 gas, both in good shape; D.B. farm wagon and sides, tandem trailer, 40 hours on a real good nearly new generator mounted on trailer, real good disk plow 3-pt. hitch Ford, 10-ft. Oliver disk just like new, N.I. pull behind mower, W.D.A.C. tractor with bad motor, I.H.C. field chopper 2 heads , No. 1344 Haybine like new Model No. 479, 24-ft. Smoker elevator, 1 Arm Bandit bale thrower, ton 10-20-10 fertilizer, hay fluffer, lime sower, good Roto baler, Cunningham crimper, New N.H. 256 Rolabar rake, good Patz manure spreader, 3-pt. hitch Dearborn blade, '72 I.H.C. pickup truck, been wrecked; old '51 Dodge dump truck, '53 Chevrolet truck, junk; 30-inch barn fan, 2 calf pens.

**MILK EQUIPMENT**

DeLaval milker pump & motor, '74 1 Pt. 5 hp.; 9 milker units, electric pulsators, 6 extra milker pails, 2 Surge units, Surge Vac type dumping station, 70 ft. line; old Girton 335 bulk tank, 4 boxes Kleanzade, 2 wash vats, 2 bucket-a-day water heaters, three 250-gal. oil tanks, Agway like new air compressor, 2 bales binder twine, Cordomatic drop cord, 2 sets tractor chains, 24-ft. extension ladder, barbed wire, 2 wheelbarrows, 50 neck chains, 15 old cow stanchions, two 20-ft. metal gates, 28-ft. 10-inch silo pipe, 2 old milker pumps, amount lumber, 100 round posts for electric fence, 300 sap pails, spiles & covers, 4 pans. Hundreds of small tools.

Cash or Good Check day of sale.
Lunch at Noon.

**WILLIAM A. HUFF, Owner**
Forksville, PA RD1
Phone 924-3281

Nichols Bros. Farm Mgrs., East Smithfield, PA

For Large or Small Sales, Don't Fuss, See Us. Phone 596-3261 or 596-3161.

SCOTT & NICHOLS, Auctioneers
AYERS & WILLIAMS, Clerk & Cashier

SAT., MAY 15 - 10:00 A.M. - Corning, New York. The Archie L. Spencer Estate Steam engine collection. Over 300 working miniature steam engines sell, to settle this famous estate! Executors: First Bank and Trust Company of Corning, New York. Sale managed by Victor & James Pirrung & Assoc.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Personal Property, Farmall H Tractor, Antiques & Collectibles. Located 10 miles South of Sunbury, in the Village of Dornsife; along Route 225; Little Mahanoy Township, Northumberland County, Pa. L. Harriett Kieffer, owner. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located along Rt. 11 and 15, 8 miles North of Liverpool, 9 miles South of Selinsgrove at Stauffer's Saddler's Shop. Sale by Elmer Stauffer; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Community Sale with articles of all description including quilts at the Fire Hall in Goodville, Pa. along Route 23, by the Ladies Auxiliary and Fireman. Donations appreciated and will sell on commission

SAT. MAY 15 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods for Eleanor Carner located 2 miles Northwest of Cochranville.

## PUBLIC SALE

**OF LAWN MOWERS, FARM TRACTORS, SMALL RIDING TRACTORS & GARDEN EQUIP.**

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976**

At 11 A.M.

**BONNIE BRAE AUCTION CENTER**

Rt. 724, Spring City, PA. (Chester Co.)

Directions from Lancaster area: East on Rt. 23 to the junction of Rt. 724. Turn left on Rt. 724, one mile to Bonnie Brae Auction.

8th ANNIVERSARY MOWER & EQUIP. SALE: We will sell riding power mowers, hand mowers, small riding tractors, roto tillers, equipment used & found around small estates.

3 point hitch Ferguson 2 plow tractor, Bush Hog 5 foot rotary mower, V shaped snow plow, H Farmall tractor, Cub Farmall w-rotary mower.

We sell on commission. We will accept merchandise all week prior to the sale and on the day of the sale.

AUCTIONEERS

CLAY C. HESS — RICH MOYER

948-8050

## PUBLIC SALE

**VAL. HORSE DRAWN MACHINERY, ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, 1926 VEHICLE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.**

(65 YEAR ACCUMULATION)

Located 8 miles East of Hughesville, 4 miles N.E. of Lairdsville, 1 mile West of Beaver Lake, on Beaver Lake Road. Watch for Auction Arrows off Rt. 118 & 220.

**SAT., MAY 8, 1976**

Starting At 10 A.M.

ANTIQUES — COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: Beautiful Bristol Oak Pump organ w-Fancy High Top; 6 matching (cane) Rabbit ear chairs; Pine Baby Cradle; Boston Rocker; Dove-tailed Dough Tray; Barn Boring Machine; Batter Jug w-Hysong; Blue Flowered Crocks; Churn; Milk cans; RR Lanterns; old phonograph & record; yarn reel; picture frames; oak high chair; 2 old wall telephones; fireplace griddle; Gypsy kettle; spool bed; quilting frames; cherry pitter; old store high wheel manual coffee grinder; Dove-tailed coffee grinder; Sad Irons; Rayo Lamp; candle molds; oxe shoes; scales; dishes; piano stool; 1926 vehicle w-Mod. T motor converted to truck - very nice. Butcher kettles; scalding trough; lard press; No. 12 grinder; meat barrel; high wheel Clarkstown wagon beautifully decorated; low spoke wheel wagon; horse drawn machinery in nice condition; I.H. No. 4 5' mower; New Empire 9-8 hoe drill; 2 row corn planter; N.I. B4 manure spreader; 1 row cultivators; Oliver 85 sulky plow; Oliver 509 sidehill plow; Oliver 40 left-hand plow; harrows; 8' roller; tedder; loader; spring wagon; 2 old sleighs; 6' binder; corn sheller; potato hiller; good horse collars; bob sled; log sled; wagon seat. Dbl. & single trees; 1923-25 Chev. transmission; 20' Hay-O-Vater; 2 Surge milker units, loads more.

Owners,

**CLEON & MARTHA MYERS**

Auct. Max Fraley & Son, 546-6631

Lunch — Tent

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 A.M. Complete Dispersal Sale of 36 Head Appaloosa Horses and P.O.A.'s for Red Ridge Farm, Ernest E. Ritter, owner, RD1, Winfield, Pa. Martins Auctioneer, Inc.

SAT. MAY 15 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Collectables, Household Goods. Located 4 mi. west of Newport, Middle Ridge road, 2 mi. from Little Buffalo State Park. Mrs. Melvin Byers, owner. Russell M. Wright, Auct.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Farm Machinery. Located 1 one-tenth mile west of Cochranville along Homeville Road. Chester County. Terms by Eleanor W. Carnes. J. Everett Kreider & Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods and Coins, Crossland Mobile Home 20 x 50 in excellent condition located 8 miles South of Lancaster off Rt. 272 at Miller Rd. to Rawlinsville Rd. to Clearfield Rd. 3rd place on left. Household Goods and property will be sold at Rawlinsville Fire Company. Sale by Anna L. Smith, Power of Atty., Harry B. Smith. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10 A.M. Goodville Fire Hall, Goodville along Route 23. Community Sale including quilts, also a pig roast. Donations appreciated and will sell on commission. Ladies Auxiliary and Men of Goodville Fire Co. Auctioneer - Lester O. Weaver

TUES. MAY 18 - 6 p.m. Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 18 - 6 p.m. Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction, located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 21 - 8 p.m. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-In Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbauch, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. New Holland Sale Stables Annual Heifer Special to be

[Continued on Page 97]

## PUBLIC SALE

**OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LOT OF ANTIQUES, EAR CORN AND STRAW AND OTHER ITEMS**

**ON SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976**

At 9 A.M. Sharp

On the premises on Route No. 501, Midway between Reistville and Schaefferstown, Lebanon County, Pa.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS & OTHER ITEMS**

50 Tons Ear Corn; About 10-12 Tons Wheat Straw; 2-section Harrow; 40' Ladder; Stepladder; Single & Doubletrees; Hog Troughs; 2 Piece Living Room Suite; Two-door Upright Freezer; Old Kitchen Range; Coal Heatrola; Metal Two-door Wardrobe; 9' x 12' Rugs; Throw Rugs; 3 Hoover Sweepers, One is Upright; Electrolux Sweeper With All Attachments, Like New; Aluminum Folding Chairs; Assorted Stove Pipe; Doors & Shutters; Lot Flower Pots; Electric Mixer; Lot Jars; Lots Christmas Decorations; Window Fans; Two Record Cabinets; Table Lamps; 2 Single Beds, Complete.

**ANTIQUES**

Two Nice, Large Copper Apple Butter Kettles And Stirrers; Copper Washboiler; 8 Quart Sausage Stuffer; Meat Grinder; Butcher's Benches; 2 Butcher's Kettles; Tripods; Single Buther's Furnace, Like New Condition; Butcher's Spoons; Scalding Trough; Nice Grandfather's Clock; Old Shelf Clocks; Two Blanket Chests; Empire Bureau; 2 Single Rope Beds; 4-legged Drop-Leaf Table; Nice Extension Table with 8 boards; Nice Old Bedroom Suite With Flowers; Iron Beds; Dough Tray; Wooden & Glass Butter Churns; Homemade Carpet; 2 Pianos, One Is Self-player; Buffet; Assorted Cane Seat & Other Chairs & Rockers; Two One-horse Sleighs. One As Is; Old Reed Baby Coach with High Wheels; Baby Crib; A Few Strings Of Sleigh Bells; Piano Rolls; Victrola Records; Slaw Cutters; Ice Cream Freezer; Old Atwaterkent Radio; Lanterns & Oil Lights; Flatirons; Glass Baskets; Old Tinware; Punch Bowl Set; Cake Stands; Depression Glass; Cut & Pressed Glass; Lot Assorted Goblets; Wine Set; Large & Small Crocks; Assorted Jugs; Carnival Glass; Milkwhite; Chicken-on-nest; Assorted Salt & Peppers; Salt Dips; Cookie Cutters; Mirrors; Picture Frames; Some Cherry Lumber; Lots Dishes & Cooking Utensils; 1951 Four Door Chevrolet, Only 40,000 Miles and Many, Many Items Not Listed.

SALE: 9:00 A.M. SHARP

Terms By:

**E. STELLA HETRICH**

Copenhaver & Weik, Auctioneers
Firestones, Clerks

Refreshments By
The Ladies of the Myerstown Brethren Church

# Sale reports

**Danville, Pa.**
**April 26, 1976**

STEERS: Good to Choice 39.50-41.00; Standard to Good 33.00-38.00.

HEIFERS: Good to Choice 31.00-36.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Good to Choice 40.00-42.00; Standard to Good 36.00-40.00; Other 34.00-36.00.

BULLS: 33.25-38.50.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 32.00-34.00; Good to Standard 29.50-31.50; Utility 26.00-28.85; Cutters 24.00-25.50.

CALVES Good to Choice 55.00-67.00; Standard to Good 24.00-43.00.

HOGS: 47.80-49.90.

SOWS: 38.00-45.00.

BOARS: 31.00-34.00.

## from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

April 30, 1789-George Washington takes the oath of office as the first President of the United States in New York.

May 1, 1931-The Empire State Building, the world's tallest skyscraper, is dedicated in New York. The building has 102 floors and rises 1,250 feet into the air.

May 2, 1945-Allies announce the unconditional surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and southern and western Austria. (World War II)

May 3, 1963-Thousands of Negroes stage protest marches for the second straight day in Birmingham, Alabama.

May 4, 1932-Al Capone, public enemy number one, is jailed in Atlanta, Georgia for income tax evasion.

May 5, 1925-John T. Scopes, biology teacher in the Dayton, Tennessee public school system, is arrested for teaching the theory of evolution in violation of a state statute.

May 6, 1935-The Works Progress Administration (WPA) is created by Congress to provide work for the unemployed using federal funds to support projects.

# Public Sales Register

WED. MAY 5 - 10:00 DST Big Farm Sale of 72 Head Home-Raised Cattle, Machinery & Milk Equipment. Located at Bedford Corners. Take 220 to Dushore, then Route 87 to Millview. Follow Auction Signs. Also Route 154 from Canton To Estella. William A. Huff, owner. Scott & Nichols, Auct.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10:30 a.m. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner: Melvin M. Lehman.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Tractors, Farm Machinery & Hay Equipment. Consignment Sale. From Route 11 in Inwood, West Virginia Turn East of Route 51 - travel 3 miles to Haines Market, turn right, travel .2 of a mile to sale. Edgar A. Bohrer, Sale Manager.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10 a.m. Second Annual Public Sale of New and Used Bicycle and Consignments located one mile East of Fleetwood, along Dryville Road at Weaver's Bike Shop, Berks County, Pa. Terms by Adam S. Weaver; Auctioneers Leon Kurtz and Leroy Zook.

WED. MAY 12 - 1:00 p.m. Farview State Hospital Beef Auction. Located on Rt. 6 between Carbondale & Waymart. Owners - Commonwealth of Penna. M. L. Bunnell, Auction & Sale Mgr.

FRI. MAY 14 - 10:00 a.m. Auction of 3 Tractors - 3020 J.D. Diesel Farm Machinery & Related Items, Baled Hay & Straw. Located on Fretz Road, between Mill Road & Camp Road, NE of Morwood, Pa. John H. & Lizzie M. Freed, owners. Sanford A. Alderfer, Inc. Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of 4 tractors - 3 Antique Cars - 5 Gasoline Engines - Sleigh - Full Line of Farm Equipment (some horse drawn) - 30 Antique Shelf Clocks - Household. Located approx. 2 miles South of New Oxford, Pa., turn on Hanover St., at Center Square, bear right at stop sign and go to Lingg road, turn West ¼ mile to sale (Sale signs posted). Herbert L. or Ethel L. Shriver, owners. Dennis J. Plunkert, Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 19 - 9:30 a.m. David H. Good Consignment Sale. Location - ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign. Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Fry.

THURS. MAY 20 - 12 Noon. Absolute Auction at Diamond State-White Trucks, 6605 Gov. Printz Blvd., (U.S. Rt. 13 A), Wilmington, Delaware. Rudnick & Matas, Auctioneers, 212 W. 8th St., Wilm., Del. (302) 658-7264

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods & Antiques. Located at 143 Grofftown Rd. East of Broad St. Sale by - George Peters and Cora B. Abel Exts. for Emma Peters Estate. Auctioneers - Ira Stoltzfus & Son.

**Reliable Assistants**

One political candidate hired two research assistants recently. One was assigned the task of digging up the facts while the other was instructed to bury them

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MILTON & MINNIE SMITH

## PUBLIC SALE

**29 ACRE FARM, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS AND ANTIQUES**

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976**

Along the road from 501 to Rehrersburg 1½ miles west of Rehrersburg, Berks Co., Pa.

29 acre farm more or less 2½ story brick house 4 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, attic, cellar. Curved stair railing from first floor up to attic. Out kitchen, summer house, barn, 1 car garage, pig sty, chicken house. Frontage along 2 black top roads, implement sheds. Land is in high state of cultivation. 1 lot on east side of said farm.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

Farmall Super C tractor and cultivator, manure spreader, New Holland baler, grain drill, 2 bottom plow, riding cultivator, rubber tire wagon with flat bed, disk, 2 row corn planter, 5 ft. grass mower, roller harrow, spike harrow, walking plow, circular saw, gas engine, grind stone, wagon, hay rake, wheel barrow, corn sheller, grass seeder, hay rope & pulley, fence posts, long bench, scalding trough, chains, barrels. 1955 Desoto, buck saw, hand saw, wooden rake, post hole ax, sausage stuffer, 3 iron butcher kettles, tripod, broad ax.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Large cabbage cutter, 8 jugs, Monarch cook stove, gas stove, refrigerator, extension table, coal heatrola, oak roll top desk, piano, 2 piano stools, 1 living room suite, side board, clothes tree, sewing machine, high sink, oak table, 2 wardrobes, empire bureau, milk cupboard, wood chest, platform rocker, baloon back rocker, music cabinet, 3 oak beds, 2 oak chest of drawers, 2 oak bureaus, 6 cane seat chairs, half spindle chairs, cottage bureau, oak round table, 2 one drawer stands, flour chest, 2 blanket chests, couch with claw feet, 2 oak chairs, kitchen cabinet, oil heater, radio, baskets, cooper kettle, wall mirror, electric sweeper, wash stand, desk chair, victrola, coffee grinder, crocks, 4 legged table, metal bed, picture frames, tin cookie cutters, old post cards, footed cake stand, blankets, comforts, quilts, old cape, homemade carpet, old daufshines, Adams china, Ruby glass suger, butter dish, spoon holder, and creamer. 7 pc berry set, blue footed carnival dish, other carnival dishes, tooth pick holder, wine bottle and goblets, wine glasses, Reading Fair creamer, milk white plate, Geo. and Martha statues, silverware, tinware, oil lights, ruby goblet, 4 chicken on the nests, colored iron stone, pressed glass, wooden tubs, and lots of small items not mentioned.

Inspection of property May 1 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Refreshments on the premises.
Sale at 9:30 a.m. sharp.
Real Estate at 2 p.m.

Conditions By

**MILTON & MINNIE SMITH**

Siegrist Koller & Siegrist Atty.
John Breidegan Auct.
Frantz & Bashore Clerks

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976**

Starting at 10:00 A.M.

Located along Route 30 in Gap, Pa. Just Northeast of Route 41 Intersection. Lancaster County.

### GOING OUT OF TRUCKING BUSINESS

573 International Diesel Engine Parts, 2 Completely Reworked Heads, Crankshaft, Camshafts, Air Compressor Fuel Injector Pump, and many other covers and parts.

1 - 1975 Peterbilt Tractor CO, 350 Cummings, 13-Speed Trans., Low Mileage and in Good Condition.
1 - 1966 Twin Screw International Co. 250 Cummings.
1 - 1967 Twin Screw International Co. with 250 Cummings, Completely Majored.
1 - 1961 - C - 0405 Single Axle Tractor with 220 Cummings.
1 - 1971 Van Trailer, 45' long x 13' high.
2 - 1967 Van Trailers, 40' long x 12'6" high.
1 - 1967 Aluminum Flat Sliding Trailer Tanam, 36' long with 2 Sets of 4' Sides.
1956 - 32' Flat Trailer with 9' Spread - Heavy and will Stand Rough Work.
32' Van Box for Storage.
16' Van Box for Storage.
9' - 2 Wheel Trailer.
Neway Tag Axle Complete with 20" Wheels, 2 - Cargo Heaters and a Drum of Alcohol

### TRAILER PARTS

Equilizers, Quick Release Valves, Pancakes, Old Emergency Lites, 3 - Storage Cabinets, Mechanics Tool Box, Glass Showcase, Cargo Locks, Skids, 50 Gal. Step Fuel Tank, Fontaine Fifth Wheel, Deck Plate, 220 Cummings Engine R910, Ten Speed Transmission with Low Mileage, 40 - 10 hundred x 20 Tires, Some Casing, Some with lots of good tread, Some Mounted, Approximately 40 Tubes and Flaps, 2 - Good Tarps for 32' and 36' Trailers, Old Steel Tarps, Log Chains and Binders, 10 hundred x 20 Tire Chains, 10 hundred x 20 Trailer Wheels complete.

New Barn Shovels, 35 Old Roof Rafters, Hand Hewn Heavy Timber, Heavy Planks, Barn Siding and Batting over 100 years old (approximately 1500 feet); Old 2 Horse Cultivator, Old Sleigh, Corn Sheller, Old Loose Hay Loader, New Holland Cobb and Feed Mill be A. M. Zimmerman, Player Piano - needs work, Old Milk Cans, 14' Coal Elevator with Briggs Gas Motor, and other miscellaneous items not mentioned.

ORDER OF SALE: Parts and Tires first, followed by Antiques, Lumber and Barn Siding, Tractors and Trailers last.

All transfers can be arranged day of sale.

Order of Sale:

**RAYMOND HILLARD**

For information call 717-667-2421

Auctioneers - Ira Stoltzfus & Son
Phones - 717-442-4936 or 717-442-8254

FOOD ON PREMISES
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
ALL TRUCKS IN GOOD CONDITION

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## PUBLIC SALE

**LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES**

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976**

At 9:00 A.M.

On Old Rt. 22, 1 mile West of Harpers, 3 miles North of Annville turn North at red light at the square to Old Rt. 22, 14 miles East of Harrisburg.

### BUTCHER EQUIPMENT

4 iron butcher kettles with 3 ft lg. copper kettle, small iron kettles with lids, 2 butcher furnaces, meat slicer, 2 meat benches, butcher knives, cleaver, Enterprise meat grinder with motor, brass kettle, Enterprise sausage stuffer, scalding trough and chains, 6 hog scrappers, meat forks, gamling sticks, 3 scales, laddles, kettle hooks, 50 meat hooks, 5 stirrers, meat trays, lot of lard cans, tubs, 20 crocks all sizes, 20 stone jugs, iron griddle, small trussel for mixing trough, weight scales, pea scale, iron waffle iron, 100 lb. homemade soap, sauerkraut stomper, iron griddle with 3 lg legs and long arm, 4 barrels wooden, 75 peach baskets, ice tongues, 2 butter churns 1 in glass, old bottles, jars by the 100, Jimmie John, wall hat rack with buttons, china closet with 4 glass doors, cow bell

### LIVESTOCK

3 cows with calves by their side, 10 head of Heifers, steers and bulls, feeder cattle av. 300 to 700 lb. home raised all beef cattle.

### FARM MACHINERY

Ford Jubilee tractor, loader and scoop, 3 point hookup post hole digger, David Bradley manure spreader, 3 point hookup Ford cultivator, side rake, disc, roller and harrow combined, Oliver 2 bottom plow, 2 horse power New Holland gasoline engine on iron wheels, grass seeder, 40 ft shifting ladder, 2 hole corn sheller, hay loader, corn planter, Oliver-Superior grain drill 13 disc on rubber, small combine fanning mill, old forks, New Holland baler, grain bags, lumber, tripod, 10 ft iron water trough, some harness, 2 wheel trailer with Model A Ford front end, some other Model A parts, jockey sticks, cow chains, milk cooler, 1941 Plymouth 4 door as is, dump rake, corn binder, rubber tire farm wagon, 4 horse wagon with low wheels with a good float, hay tedder, old binder, one horse buggy, 40 ton of hay and straw, milk cooler, 5 gal. cans, garden tools, grind stone, pole axe, broad axe, anvil, drill press, post hole axe, Thomealite chain saw, 1 McCullen chain saw, Ford pulley, wooden pulleys, cross cut saw, old saddle with eagle, single trees, scythes, cider press, Meyers hand pump, blacksmith's forge, hog troughs, 2 ton iron, chains, grain cradle, saw mill outfit sold as 1 unit with a good blade, canning hooks, rotary mower pruning shears, 10 milk cans, lot of berry boxes, buckets, many more items to be sold not adv. Sale will start at 9 A.M., dishes to be sold first then furniture, app. the farm machinery and cattle at 2:30 P.M

### GUNS

Winchester Model 69A - 22 cal. bolt action with scope; Hopkins and Allen 32 cal. single shot; 12 gauge double barrel shot gun hammerless; Springfield model 1898 - 30-30 Rifle; Single shot 22 cal. Mosburg; 20 gauge pump gun, bow and arrow and other arrows, Coleman camp stove, homemade gun cabinet, tin cups, quilting frame, coffee table, Tiffany parlor light, 2 Gone With The Wind Lights, 1 with 24 inch brass stand, 2 eight day clocks, lot of ironstone pitchers and plates, coal oil lights, small iron clock, cherry seeder, apple peeler, Delaware glass, 5 flat irons, old button and daisy dishes, copper tea pot, 4 old irons with handles, slaw cutter, Rayo light, cookie jars, carnival glass, some ruby glass, old plates, silverware, 2 old dinner sets not complete, pressed glass, pewter creamer, lot of other dishes, pots and pans, iron fry pans, Dale Hall pottery, Staffashire ware, Larkin glass, powder horn, old decorated plate, A B W. soft drink bottle Palmyra, 2 carmel dishes A lot of dishes and antiques starting with dishes first at 9:00 A M

### FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

**MINIATURES MADE IN CHERRY AND WALNUT.**

Owner

**WILLIAM ALBERT**

Gerberich & Long, Auct.

Cash or travelers checks only. Checks if app. by Auctioneer.
Zions Church - Refreshments
Not Responsible For Accidents

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

# Public Sales Register

[Continued from Page 95]

held at New Holland Sales Stables. Abe Diffenbach 717-354-4341 or Norman Kolb 717-397-5538

SAT, MAY 22 - Public Sale by the Lancaster County Home Builders Association selling surplus building items, supplies, and tools. Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sales Barn, East of Lancaster along Rt. 30. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

FRI. AND SAT. MAY 21-22 - Paul Z. Martin's Antique and Carriage Sale at the Sales Stables along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse, 4 miles South of New Holland, Lancaster County, Pa. Martin Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 A.M. Corning New York. The Archie L. Spencer Estate Antique Auction. Over 750 lots of rare, unusual and valuable antique pieces sell to settle this famous estate! First Bank and Trust Company of Corning, Executors. Sale managed by Victor and James Pirrung & Assoc.

SAT. MAY 22 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of 200 Head of cattle, 125 Holstein heifers, 100 head of hogs. Fred McCartney, Dry Run, Pa. ¼ mi. north of Dry Run, Pa.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 a.m. Sharp. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Located at RD3, York, Pa. in Windsor Twp. on Route 66020 commonly known as the Freysville Road. Sale by Harry L. Graybill & John B. Graybill. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 25 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Pa.

SAT. MAY 29 - Consignment Sale of Gas Engines, Antique & classic cars & antique farm tractors & equip. Located at Morgantown, Pa. Call or write before March 23rd to Alvin Horning, Jr., R2 Fleetwood, Pa. (215-683-8659) or Elton Horning, Morgantown, Pa. (215-286-5183)

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Young Cattle, Horses, Machinery, Some Furniture. Located 1 mile Southeast of Milroy, Pa., at Naginey, across from Stone quarry. Frank A. Bonson, owner. Mark Glick, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 29 - 10 a.m. Lloyd B. Will Estate Public Sale of Beautiful "Pleasant Retreat" Farm. Located: Rt. 897, 3 miles West of Reinholds, turn right (north) on Peartown Road. Second farm on the left. West Cocalico Township, Pa. T. Glenn Horst, Auct.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 6:30 p.m. Public Auction of Real Estate located 3 miles South of Riverside, Danville, Pa. on Back Road to Sunbury. (Rush Twp. Northumberland County). Sellers: Robert Roshon and John Zicovage; John Autotore, Auctioneer.

MON. JUNE 28 - 10 a.m. Caernarvon Farms Dispersal, Morgantown, Pa., 180 Registered Holsteins (30 pairs) Andrew Stoltzfus, Owner; Harris Wilcox, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers. Bergen, N.Y.

SAT. JULY 10 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Surplus Church Items and donated items at Hess Mennonite Church between Lititz and Rothsville. Chet Long and Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 16 - 10:30 a.m. Marshall and Hazel R. Witter Complete Milking Herd Dispersal 200 Registered Holsteins, Mercersburg, Pa. Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Bergen, N.Y.

LARGE 2 DAY

## PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ANTIQUE DISHES & GLASSWARE, FLEA MARKET & COLLECTORS ITEMS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 1975 CAR, TRUCK & BOAT

**THURS., MAY 13 & SAT., MAY 15**

Beginning at 10:00 A.M. Each Day

Located along Valley Road in Jacobus, PA about ¾ mile off Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail). Take exit 3 off Rt. 83 and go west to Rt. 111 and proceed north to Valley Rd. in Jacobus (Opposite fire house).

**THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976**

At 10:00 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUE FURNITURE

8 pc. solid oak dinette suite; sofa bed; 1 - 6 pc., 2 - 4 pc bedroom suites; dining room table & chairs; Speed Queen wringer washer; Norge auto washer; lg. office desk; typewriter table; office chairs, lg. desk top, metal kneehole office desk; cottage dresser; round stand, oak drop leaf stand; oak bed, oak wash stand; oak tables; odd oak st. back chairs; cane seat chairs; captain's chair, rockers; metal sewing machine base; slant top secretary; 2 pc. reed patio set; other porch rockers; old Zenith radio, antique baby buggy; crib & high chair, cedar chest, folding wood chairs, 5 chrome & vinyl bar stools; base & wall cabinets; baby carriage; fireplace screen; electric portable sewing machine; Hoover upright sweeper; wood box, clothes trees, coffee & end tables; lounge chairs; gossip bench; magazine rack; cigar makers stool, stands; 5 pc. metal ice cream parlor suite.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, DISHES, SMALL APPLIANCES, ETC.

Lg collection of salt & pepper shakers including all the states, collection of state plates; bottle collection; lots of dishes, glassware & tumblers of every description; table & dresser lamps; ½ collection of animals on the nest, lot of milk glass, pitcher & wash bowl pcs; chamber pot; peanut jar, tin cookie cutters, measuring cans; lanterns; hanging scales; flat irons, decorative cans; copper wash boiler, tea kettle, Black Angus king size rotisserie & broiler; waffle iron & other small appliances; pots, pans; Aladdin lamp; 20 gal. crock; church plates; lots of ends & remnants of carpet & linoleum, etc

PICKUP, TOOLS & ACCESSORIES

1962 Scout pickup w-hydraulic snow plow in good running condition; slide-in camping arrangement for pickup w-table & storage space; Pontiac 389 cu. in. motor, fits 1959 thru 61. Plymouth 318 cu. in. 2 barrel motor, fits 1959 thru 61; 40 in snow blade for lawn tractor; racing go-cart; lawn mowers, swimming pool filtering unit, 16,000 gal. capacity, lawn & garden tools & much more.

Order of sale: Tools, furniture, dishes, pickup truck at approx 1 00 p m

**SAT., MAY 15, 1976**

At 10:00 A.M.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & MISC. ITEMS

Beautiful solid oak dining room suite consisting of bow front, paw foot china closet, round oak table w-lions paw feet, set of 6 paw feet straight back chairs & paw feet buffet w-mirror, to be offered separately & then as a complete suite; spinning wheel in perfect cond; 2 dry sinks, both w-drawer on side, one chestnut & one poplar; round oak table; 2 bow front china closets, 1 sq. front china closet, 2 baby cradles, one cherry; side board; solid cherry chest of drawers, cherry drop leaf table, oak drop leaf table, walnut wash stand w-white marble top & splash board, 2 drawer cherry night stand, cherry covered dough tray; very ornate clothes tree; ball & claw oak stand; deacon's bench; Boston rocker, like new; mantle place w-pillars & beveled glass mirror, walnut 10 pc. dining room suite w-ball & claw foot table & sq. front china closet, 5 pc metal ice cream parlor suite.

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE, DISHES & COLLECTORS ITEMS

21 pcs of Minerva glass consisting of pitcher, covered turreen, footed cake stand, 6 footed goblets, 6 footed dessert dishes, covered butter dish, footed sugar & creamer, 2 oblong celery dishes & 2 Loves Request pickle dishes, pattern glass of all kinds such as 24 pcs. of Fleur-De Lis, 18 pcs beaded loop & many others; compotes; cake stands; banana dishes, sugar & creamer; goblets, press cut, vinegar cruets; glass baskets, depression glass; Noritake china; ironstone pcs, ½ collection of chicken, turkey, lamb, cat, dog, horse & rabbit on the nest, set of England china; 6 pc pitcher & wash bowl set; 5 pc. pitcher & wash bowl set; 2 brass rayo lights, Gone With the Wind base lamp; pink satin glass lamp; 7 pc. Shell & Jewel water set; blue spatter pitcher; jugs; crocks, some w-blue flowers; wooden tub, lg. wood butter bowl, butter scales; lg. old German beer stein, violin, brass candle sticks & center piece w-glass prisms; purple schlag; brass lamp w-marble base, oak mantle clock; horse clock & other antique clocks, & many items too numerous to mention.

1975 Buick Custom La Sabre 4 dr. hard top, beige w-white vinyl top & opera windows, fully equipped w-air conditioner, cruise control, electric door locks, steel belted radial tires & only 7,000 miles, can't tell from brand new.

16½ ft. Crestliner fiber glass V hull boat w-custom vinyl interior & trailer; 80 HP Evinrude motor, 7½ HP Elgin boat motor

Sale will begin with dishes, glass ware & furniture at 1 00. Car & boat to be offered at 2.00.

Terms: Cash or Travelers Check

**MR. & MRS. LEO KEENER**
RD8 York, PA
PH: 717-428-2491

Robert L. & Thomas H. Sechrist, auctioneers
Anderson & Warner, clerks

Not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments available

## BAKING & FOOD PROCESSING EQUIPMENT AUCTION

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1976**

17th & Chestnut Streets, Ashland, Pa.
At 10:00 A.M.

**Business has been discontinued. The following equipment will be offered for Sale:**

20 kw Generator w-Hercules Motor and Panel, Middleby Marshall Revolving Oil Heat Oven (42 cookie pan size), Century Oven Oil Heated (16 sheet pan size), Universal Rotary Coal Fired Oven (approx. 20 pan size), Hobart Mixer with Slicing, Dicing, Grating, and Crumb attachments, (2) Hobart Giant, and Century Mixers (20 to 120 qts), Champion 200 lb. Dough Mixer, Johnson Pie Dough Roller, Dial-O-Matic Pie Press, Lectro-posit Cookie Machine, Triumph Cookie Machine, Molding Makeup Table, Century Bread Molder, Hardroll Roller, Bun Slicer, Bread Slicer, Tele-Sonic Bagger, Bag Maker and Sealer, Stainless Steel Doughnut Fryer, 120 qt. S-S Cooker (steam).

S-S Hoods, various size Pan, Tray and Finger Racks, Wire Baskets Dough Troughs, 4-Rack Proof Closet, Bread, Cake, Hamburg & Hotdog Roll Pans, Cookie and Pan Sheets, (some aluminum), Bread Boxes, Gas Broiler, (3) Commercial-type Pressure Cookers, Gas Hotplates, S-S Sinks; Platform and Balance Scales, Bowls, Utensils, Measures, Fiberglas Trays, Working Tables, Jar Capper, Aluminum Foil Pans.

Plastic & Cardboard Cake Circles, Pan Liners, Bakery Bags, Pie & Cake Boxes, Misc. Paper Products, some Baking Ingredients and Flavorings, Wedding Cake Ornaments & Decorations, Cake Decorettes, Pecans and Pecan Meal.

Wall Cases, Show Cases, Cash Registers, small Floor Safe, 7' x 7' Walk-in Cooler, 3 ft. x 6 ft. Freezer Door, (2) Compressors with 5 H.P. Motors, 5 H.P. Snow Blower, Exhaust Fan, Oil Drum & Pump, 2-Sections Wheel Conveyors, Compressors, Motors, Pipe Fittings, Clocks, Hand Trucks, Lockers, Desk, Chairs, IBM Typewriter, Adding Machines, Files, Change Bags, Intercom, Sign-making Kit, Gallon Jars, many other items not listed.

For inspection Call: 717-875-2031 or 875-0163

Sale ordered By

**RAUDENBUSH FOODS, INC.**

George N. Deibert, Auctioneer -
717-425-3313

## Sale reports

A public sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, and Antiques was held April 24 by Claude E. Strickler, R3, York, Pa.

The 9 acres with 2½ story 7 room brick house, large barn and other buildings was sold for $75,000.

Other items sold included: Pine table $400, Railroad lantern $105, Sleigh bells $110, Quilt $105, 9 plank bottom chairs $450 and a wooden butter bowl $65.

Preston Chronister was the auctioneer.

xxx

A public auction was held April 23 by Roy A. and Evelyn I. Goss 2 miles west of Middlecreek, Snyder Co., Pa. The farm machinery sale was very well attended.

Some of the prices received were: J.D. 3020 tractor with enclosed rollguard $8400, J.D. 620 tractor $2600, J.D. 520 tractor $2200, J.D. 583 9' Mower-Conditioner $1200, J.D. 14T Baler with kicker $1200, N.H. 30' Elevator $700, Farmall H tractor $800, Bale wagon on J.D. gear $600, Bale wagon on wide track $700, N.I. 1-row corn picker $2300, and N.I. 195 bu. Manure Spreader $1800. Ear Corn sold for $89 per ton.

The auctioneer was Earl Eash.

KOWALSKY

## FARM AUCTION

**SAT., MAY 8, 1976**

AT 11:00 A.M.

3 Miles from Pleasant Mount, PA, Wayne County. Take Rt. 371 east of Pleasant Mt. ½ mile, go left about .2½ miles. Arrows!

**56 "REG. & HI—GRADE" HOLSTEINS (22 Reg.)**

43 mature cows, 10 open hfrs., 2 hfr. calves, 1 yearling bull. This young dairy is the result of many yrs. of A.I. breeding (since originated), using N.E.P.A. & Curtis bulls. Jet Stream, Transmitter, Lucky, Type Blazer, Triune Needle, etc., many fresh this spring (and yet to freshen). The rest starting in Aug. & throughout year. Big & lots of condition, hfrs. well grown. Interstate charts. Pregnancy examined.

MACHINERY

John Deere "60" tractor, new tires, L.P.T.O., 3 pt. J.D. M.T. tractor new tires (both tractors real nice); N.H. 180 bushel spreader w-hydraulic tailgate, Ontario 13 hoe drill (on steel), J.D. field shredder, Fox conveyor blower, roller, disc, Kneib bale loader, crop sprayer, dump trailer, air compressor, lawn mower, anvil, grindstone, ladder, dehorners, clippers, woven, barb & smooth wire, posts, ⅝ electric drill, 1954 Chevy ¾ front wheel drive (NAPCO), Chevy Truck (parts), etc.

**1949 Jeep Truck & 1962 V.W. Bug - both running.**

MILKING EQUIP.

Sunset 625 gallon tank & Klenzade washer. Dari-Kool S.S. pipeline and washer complete with 3 units and vacuum line. F40 Dari-Kool vacuum pump, 3 hp. motor, electric 80 gallon water heater (new), Surge unit, strainer, heater, etc.

Lunch

Terms — Cash or Approved Check same day.

Owners -

**TED, ESTHER & STEVE KOWALSKY**

Jim Adriance - auctioneer - Montrose - 278-1574

# Sale reports

A public sale of antiques and household goods was held April 24 by Harry S. Herr in Quarryville, Pa.

Among the miscellaneous antiques sold were: wooden butter bowl $50, Adam's tureen $85, oil lamp $32.50, cast iron teapot $47.50, 9 pc. dining room suite $910, Victorian chair $150, Windsor chair $160, rush bottom ladderback chair $85, child's 3 pc. chair set $220, 2 rockers $170 & $180, small walnut table $400, spinning wheel $150 and Oriental rug $580.

The auctioneer was Lloyd H. Kreider.

xxx

On April 24 a public sale of 54 bred gilts of the famous 3 way cross were sold by Henry H. Martin of R1, Richland, Pa. 18 gilts were delivered to N. York.

The top price for a bred gilt was $465. The one boar sold at the sale brought $365, with the overall average being $383 for the 55 head sold.

G. Harvey Weik was the auctioneer.

xxx

Livestock and farm equipment was sold April 23 by Clarence Auker of Akron, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Guernsey cows $395 to $520, driving horses $160 to $460, and a pair of working horses $1850. Machinery sold included: N.I. No. 10 Manure spreader $510, No. 106 Wiard plows $50 to $130, Corn binder $390, wagons $300 to $450 and J.D. 14T Baler $340.

Frank and Paul Snyder were the auctioneers.

xxx

A Public Auction was held April 22 by Glen E. & Carrie V. Reedy 3 miles south of Mifflinburg, Union Co., Pa.

Machinery was sold for the following prices: 1970 Ford 3000 tractor with loader $4400, Gravity Box with 5 ton gear $475, I.H. No. 45 Baler $85, Ford 5' Rotary Mower $365, and 2 h Potato Plow $100.

Earl Eash was the auctioneer.

xxx

A farm dispersal was held April 24 for Eugene Mahoney of Wellsville, N.Y. There were 220 registered buyers attending.

A fancy pair of 2 yr. old Belgian Colts weighing 3200 lb. sold for $1800. The bred heifers ranged from $450 to $520. The Ford 4000 tractor sold for $3700 and the Farmall Super M brought $1850.

Sale Manager and auctioneer Victor Kent with William Kent, Auct.

xxx

An antique auction was held April 24 for the John D. Fox, Estate in Leola, Pa. A large crowd, with over 350 registered buyers from several eastern states attended the sale held under a tent.

A walnut 18 light Dutch Cupboard sold for $4100 and a small Cherry Dutch Cupboard brought $775. The picture "Two Sisters" sold for $700 and a 6-leg Cherry Dropleaf table brought $250.

Coverlet prices were $200, $240, $350, $360 & $475; brown sponge pottery $27, $30, $40 & $45; celery stands $15 to $27.50; Steigel type glass $150, $160, $135 & $250; Bristol in blue and white $20, $30, & $40; early blown bottles $60, $92, $80, $72, $97 & $100; baskets $11 to $30, and crocks $6 to $18.

A peafowl splatter plate $525, Ephrata Martyr's Mirror $610, Eagle Butter Print $115, Rocking horse $105, High-top Dry Sinks $800 & $330, School Master's Desk $320 and walnut flour chest $425, plus brass hanging lamp $405.

John E. and Paul E. Martin were the auctioneers.

xxx

A public sale of household goods, antiques, and shop tools was held April 24 by Carl & Mae Wanner ½ mile north of Cochranville, Chester Co., Pa.

Items sold included: Corner Cupboard $500, 1971 Camper $1010, Chainsaw $140, Extension table $150, Refrigerator $95, Organ $575, and Homelite Chain Saw $140.

Auctioneers were Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz.

xxx

The Huntingdon County Holstein Club held their annual heifer sale April 24 at the Huntingdon Co. Fair Grounds in Huntingdon, Pa.

There were 65 head sold including heifer calves and young bulls. The top-priced bred heifer sold for $1550. The average of the 15 bred heifers was $817. The 18 open heifers sold for an average of $400.

The auctioneer was Mark Glick.

xxx

A public sale of 7.5 acres of real estate in Ephrata Borough and 23 acres of woodland in Brecknock was Caernarvon Townships was held April 24 in Ephrata.

The 7.5 acre property was sold for $63,000 and bought by Hummer Development, Inc. of Ephrata. Tract No. 1 on Laurel Rd. (2 acres) sold for $4,550 to Aaron M. Shirk, Narvon, R1. Tract No 2. on Laurel Rd. (11 acres) sold for $11,350 and was bought by Ronald Good of Ephrata. Tract No. 3 on Laurel Rd. (1.634 acres) sold for $14,700 and was bought by Samuel K. Trupe of East Earl, R1. The Tract No. 4 on Laurel Rd. (8.5 acres) was bought by Titus Shirk, East Earl, R1 for $4,700.

T. Glenn Horst was the auctioneer.

xxx

An auction of farm equipment was held April 24 for the Robert Jackson, Est. one mile west of Trappe, Pa.

Some prices received were: Farmall M tractor $1400, Farmall H tractor $1025, N.H. haybine $2125, Grain wagons $600, IHC 1 row corn picker $825 and IHC 10' Disc for $1225.

Clay C. Hess & Rich Moyer were the auctioneers.

xxx

A public sale of N. Myrtle Jones, Est. was held April 22 in the Winterstown Fire Hall in Winterstown, York Co., Pa.

Among items sold were: Colored television $185, Mantel clock $100, octogan school house clock $95, Governor Winthrop type secretary $110, and a Frigidaire 2 dr. refrigerator $180.

Robert L. Sechrist was the auctioneer.


**GAP AUCTION**

**FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1976**

**6:00 P.M.**

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

**ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.**

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick-up service.

**IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers**

442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE



**FEEDER SALE!**

**WED. MAY 5**

7:00 P.M.

**Four States'**

HAGERSTOWN



**FARMERSVILLE AUCTION**

**TUES., MAY 4, 1976**

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 mi. east of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., PA.

14' travel trailer sleeps 6; maple bedroom suite; 10 pc. walnut dining room suite; single & double box springs & mattresses; glider; playpen; metal office cabinet; Frigidaire refrigerator; wooden office desk; crib; 2 man chain saw; large walnut chest of drawers w-matching triple dresser; garden tools; dishes; small articles, Singer Slatamatic Zig-Zag Sewing Machine; New Gold 12 x 13½' Rug; etc., etc.

We sell on commission.

Call

**JOHN J. RUTT**

354-5095

Consignments being accepted for our May 18 Antique Sale.



**FARVIEW**

**STATE HOSPITAL DISPERSAL**

**THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976**

**(11:00 A.M.)**

**WAYMART, PA**

Farview is located on U.S. Rte. 6 just 4 miles east of Carbondale and 8 miles west of Honesdale; about 35 miles south of Binghamton, NY and 18 miles northeast of Scranton, PA.

**90 HOLSTEIN CATTLE**

(35 Registered - 55 Grades - 54 cows - 8 Bred Heifers - 21 open Yrlgs. - 6 Hfr. calves).

Tested for interstate shipment - Exam for preg.

1975 DHIA AVERAGE: 53.4 cows 15,754 M. 3.8 percent.

607 F. 3rd in County for year.

HIGH RECORD COWS SELLING!!

1 over 900-lbs. fat.

2 over 875, and 858-lbs. fat.

6 from 717 to 795-lbs. fat.

14 from 600 to 693-lbs. fat.

TOP SIRES REPRESENTED!!

Includes - Walhowdon Pres. Vern 11; Long Haven Skylark Breeze 5; Lucky 5; Bronson 2; ABC Ivanhoe 2; Wis Symbol Pride 3; Gay Ideal; Superb; Galaxy; A Citation Sov. and others.

FEATURES!!

A Skylark Breeze dtr. with 900 fat and 25,068 M. Fresh in late Feb.

A "VERN" dtr. with 858 Fat, 22,498 M. at 3 yrs.

An 857 F. - 22,745 M cow sells with two dtrs. by Long Haven Skylark Breeze.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS HERD — BOUND TO BE SOME BARGAINS!!

**R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.**
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

**PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.**
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

**FARVIEW STATE HOSPITAL**
Jerome Lewis, Asst. Supt. of Adm.
Wade Keen, Farm Mgr.
Arthur Robertson, Herdsman
R.2 Waymart, Pa.

SPECIAL

**HORSE SALE**

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976**

10:30 A.M.

AT THE

**DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET**

OLD RT. 11, DANVILLE, PA

THIS COLT WILL BE SELLING . . .

PINELAKE'S DENMARK 64417

By Pinelake s Colonel, by Pinelake's Genius
Out of Pinelake's Marie, by Pinelake's Ace
Foaled May 10 1974 Chestnut stallion
Tracing five times to Bourbon King, he has expression motion and the right attitude to make a show horse and a great breeding horse

**PLUS THE FOLLOWING CONSIGNMENTS**

LOAD OF TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES, BY MARK HITZ

LOAD OF QUARTER HORSES, BY MAX BUCK

LOAD BY NORMAN RISSER, FEATURING THE FOLLOWING

**EBONY'S MARY JANE**
Sired by Ebony's Masterpiece
Out of a Sun's Delight Mare
Good Broke 3 yr old Filly
Shown and Always Got a Ribbon

**MISS NOVELLA**
By Delights Heir H
Dam Go Boy's Sun Queen K
3 yr old
Good Pleasure Horse

**EUBETS SUN SHADOW**
Sire Sun's Morning Echo
Dam Shadow's Lucky Lady B
Top Show Horse 4 Yrs Old
Shown Twice Last Year,
2 Blue Ribbons

LOAD OF NEW TACK, BY BOB BIEL

HORSE SALE HELD SECOND SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

OWNER: **MELVIN M. LEHMAN**
(717) 964 3621 RES
(717) 275 2880 BUS.

# Sale reports

EEN DRAGON TOCK SALES held eekly sale April 23 one orth of Ephrata, Pa. cows sold bewteen nd 32.00 with a few at Other beef cows 28.00 0 and some 25.00 to Fat bulls 32.00 to 35.00 ers 38.00 to 40.00. Fat 32.00 to 35.00, feeder 400 to 500 lb. sold for o 45.00. Holstein and ors 400 to 800 lb. 32.00 0.

er H. Risser is the tor.

xxx

TER'S SALE BARN, eld their weekly sale y April 26 at Rising Maryland.

S: Utility & High g 29.25-33.00; Cutter 9.50, few 31.00; s & low cutter 24.50-

LS: 1195 to 1300 lbs. 5.00.

STEERS: 950 to 1145 0-37.85.

LERS: Choice 64.00- good & low choice .00;

L CALVES: 100 to 125 .00-45.00; calves 120 44.00-50.00; standard lb. 35.00-42.00; 90-100 lb. 37.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: 975 to 1425 34.00-37.50; feeder heifers 450-500 lb. 29.50-36.50.

SHEEP: 15.00-21.00.

SOWS: 32.00-41.00.

BOARS: 28.00-35.00.

Norman E. Hunter, Sales Manager.

**Whitesell Farm, Inc.**
**Ricketts Glen, Pa.**
**April 14, 1976**

Auctioneers John Autotore and Ronald Funk and John Autotore, Jr., reported that about 500 were in attendance for the farm equipment sale. Highlights included the following:

Grain Dryer $6500, No. 700 Auto reset plow $2500, Wagon seeder $1100, N.I. 2-row picker $2075, Disc harrow $1125, stone picker $575, Silo blower $500, cultipacker $200, Brillion seeder $1200, canoes $140 and $130, Int. 514 Gas Tractor $4700, Hydro tractor $7550, 4-row cultivator $500, Front end loader $550, Corn planter $2250, 4-bottom plow $2000, Silo Saver $2700, Disc harrow $1500, No. 280 Disc $3250, Hay rake $500, Int. 225 Hay swather $5300.

**SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC.**
**LIVESTOCK AUCTION**
**Stewartstown, Pa.**
**April 26, 1976**

CATTLE 297 STEERS - High Choice and Prime 42.50-44.50; Good Choice 40.00-42.00; Good 38.00-39.75; Standard Good 37.50-37.75; Holsteins Good 37.00-37.25; Standard to Good 32.00-35.00. HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime 40.00-40.75; Good to Choice 38.00-39.50; Good 36.00-37.50; Standard Good 35.00-35.85; Holsteins Good 34.00-34.50; Standard Good 32.00-33.75. FEEDER STEERS - Good and Choice 44.00-46.75; Standard Good 42.00-43.50; Utility 30.00-37.50. BULLS - Good and Choice Commercial 38.00-39.25; Standard to Good 36.00-37.50; Utility to Standard 30.00-34.00. COWS - High Yearling Commercial 32.00-34.25; Cutters 30.00-31.50; Canners Low Cutters 28.50-29.75; Shells 24.00-27.00.

CALVES 145 CALVES - Choice and Prime 63.00-65.00; Good and Choice 60.00-62.00; Standard and Good 52.00-58.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 40.00-50.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 32.00-38.00; Culls 24.00-30.00.

HOGS 583 HOGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 48.75-49.00; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 48.25-48.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 48.00-48.10. SOWS 250-375 lbs. 40.00-42.00; 400-500 lbs. 35.00-38.00. BOARS 300-500 lbs. 32.00-34.50.

SHEEP 11 LAMBS - Good to Choice 50.00-79.00; Medium and Good 32.00-43.00. EWES 6.00-21.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2 200-215 lbs. 48.50-49.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-230 lbs. 48.00-48.25; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 47.50-47.75.

**Special Feeder Calf And Yearling Sale**
**April 21**
**Charlottesville, Va.**

There were 957 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice & Fancy 350-500 lbs. 42.00-46.75, 501-600 lbs. 44.25-47.25, 601-700 lbs. 44.50-45.25, 701-800 lbs. 45.25-46.25, 801 & up 42.50-44.50. Good 350-500 lbs. 43.00-44.75, 501-600 lbs. 44.25-46.00, 601-700 lbs. 42.75-45.00, 701-800 lbs. 42.50-45.50, 801 & up 41.50-43.50. Medium 350-500 lbs. 39.00-42.25, 501-600 lbs. 39.00-41.00, 601-700 lbs. 34.00-39.50, 701-800 lbs. 36.75-40.00. Short 35.50-40.50.

HEIFERS: Choice & Fancy 350-500 lbs. 33.00-34.00, 501-600 lbs. 32.50-36.00, 601-700 lbs. 34.00-36.00, 701-800 lbs. 34.75-35.00. Good 350-500 lbs. 31.50-33.25, 501-600 lbs. 32.50-34.75, 601-700 lbs. 33.75-34.50, 701-800 lbs. 34.25-35.00. Medium 350-500 lbs. 25.50-28.25, 501-600 lbs. 28.75-29.50. Short 30.75-35.50.

**Special Feeder Calf And Yearling Sale**
**April 22**
**Culpeper, Va.**

There were 1247 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice & Fancy 350-500 lbs. 46.00-51.00, 501-600 lbs. 48.25, 601-700 lbs. 46.50-48.00, 701-800 lbs. 46.25-48.00, 801 & up 46.50-47.50. Good 350-500 lbs. 47.50-51.50, 501-600 lbs. 47.50-48.50, 601-700 lbs. 47.50-48.25, 701-800 lbs. 41.00-47.00. Medium 350-500 lbs. 39.00-45.50, 501-600 lbs. 36.75-42.00, 601-700 lbs. 38.50-40.00, 701-800 lbs. 40.50-43.00. Short All weights 40.00-44.50.

HEIFERS: Choice & Fancy 350-500 lbs. 32.00-37.00, 501-600 lbs. 37.00-37.50, 601-700 lbs. 36.75-39.00. Good 350-500 lbs. 34.25-36.75, 501-600 lbs. 35.75-36.75. Medium 350-500 lbs. 29.75-31.50, 501-600 lbs. 33.50-34.50. Short All weights 25.00-31.50.

**Special Slaughter Cattle Sale**
**April 22**
**Harrisonburg, Va.**

There were 297 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice & prime 1040-1260 lbs. 41.50-43.00, 1040-1240 lbs. 41.50-43.25. Choice Holstein 1000-1235 lbs. 38.85-39.25. Good Holstein 1060-1465 lbs. 34.50-39.75, 900-1100 lbs. 38.50-41.60.

HEIFERS: Choice & Prime 730-900 lbs. 36.00-38.60. Good 700-910 lbs. 34.00-36.00.

**Special Feeder Calf And Yearling Sale**
**April 22**
**Marshall, Va.**

There were 1795 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representative of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice & Fancy 350-500 lbs. 45.00-50.25, one group of 22 52.25, 501-600 lbs. 47.75-49.25, 601-700 lbs. 44.25-47.75, 701-800 lbs. 45.00-47.50, 800 & up 44.75-46.50. Good 350-500 lbs. 45.25-52.00, one group of 24 54.50, 501-600 lbs. 46.75-49.25, 601-700 lbs. 43.00-45.75, 701-800 lbs. 43.00-45.50, 800 & up 41.25-47.50. Medium 350-500 lbs. 39.50-44.50, 501-600 lbs. 42.50-43.50, 601-700 lbs. 41.50-43.25, 701-800 lbs. 38.75-41.50, 800 & up 37.75-41.75. Short all weights 36.50-40.50.

HEIFERS: Choice & Fancy 350-500 lbs. 33.50-38.25, 501-600 lbs. 38.50-40.50, 601-700 lbs. 35.50-39.25, 701-800 lbs. 36.50-39.00. Good 350-500 lbs. 30.00-37.00, 501-600 lbs. 34.25-37.25, 601-700 lbs. 36.50-37.50, 701-800 lbs. 35.00-36.75, Medium 350-500 lbs. 25.00-32.50, 501-600 lbs. 31.50-33.50, 601-700 lbs. 30.50-32.50. Short all weights 25.00. Choice & Fancy 601-700 lbs. one group of 20 were $44.00.

**Public Auction**
**April 27, 1976**
**Lancaster, Pa.**

Auctioneer Ronald Funk reported that the sale of Ventures in Plastic was viewed by 150 bidders. Highlights included the following:

Air compressor $500, 3 ton clicking machine $400, air conditioner $100, ⅜ drill $47.50, table saw $210, Aluminum frames $110, Shelves $60, Sabre saw $22.50, Paint guns $45 and $35, Chain hoist $45.00, light bulbs $8.00 to $17.00 per case, boxes of bolts $3.00 to $18.00 per case, Plastic vacuum machine $900.

**Special Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale**
**Winchester, VA**
**April 23**

There were 2,253 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

**STEERS**
***1,460 head***

Choice & Fancy 350-500 lbs. $46.50-51.00; 501-600 lbs. 47.50-48.25; 601-700 lbs. 44.50-48.25; 701-800 lbs. 42.50-43.00; 801 and up 38.00-43.25.

Good 350-500 lbs. 44.50-49.50; 501-600 lbs. 44.50-49.00; 601-700 lbs. 45.25-46.75; 701-800 lbs. 40.75-42.75; 801 and up 38.75-45.75.

Medium 350-500 lbs. 41.50-47.50; 501-600 lbs. 42.50-44.00; 601-700 lbs. 41.25-46.50; 701-800 lbs. 40.75-45.50; 801 and up 38.50-40.25.

Short All weights 41.25-43.25.

**HEIFERS:**
**793 head**

Choice & Fancy 350-500 lbs. $35.75-39.00; 501-600 lbs. 35.50-42.00; 601-700 lbs. 35.75-40.00; 701-800 lbs. 35.25-36.75; 801 and up none.

Good 350-500 lbs. 35.25-36.25; 501-600 lbs. 33.75-38.50; 601-700 lbs. 34.25-39.50; 701-800 lbs. 35.00-36.25; 801 and up none.

Medium 350-500 lbs. 29.75-35.25; 501-600 lbs. 31.00-33.25; 601-700 lbs. 31.75-34.00; 701-800 lbs. none; 801 and up none; All weights 27.25-32.50.

**Protein**

Protein is a nutrient that builds and repairs tissues and helps form antibodies to fight infection. Protein supplies the body with energy. Most readily available sources of protein are meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, milk, cereals, breads, dried beans, peas, nuts and peanut butter.


# PUBLIC SALE

om Route 11 in Inwood, West Virginia Turn t on Route 51 - Travel 3 miles to Haines ket, Turn Right, Travel .2 of a mile to sale.

**SATURDAY MAY 8, 1976**

AT 10:00

RACTORS OF ALL MAKES — PLOWS — CS — MOWERS — WAGONS — CARS — UCKS — CULTIVATORS — POST HOLE GERS — HAY MAKING EQUIPMENT — OLS — HAND AND ELECTRIC OF ALL DS.

ms: CASH. Nothing to be removed until led for.

**EDGAR A. BOHRER**
Sale Manager
304-229-8354

E: This is a consignment sale. Bring in your lus farm equipment and let us sell them for you.

RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS ON PREMISES
LUNCH RIGHTS RESERVED

**Public Sale**

May 15, 1976
9:30 A.M.

Perry County, 15 acres Country Real Estate -

1 00 P M. - Antiques, Collectables,

Household Goods.

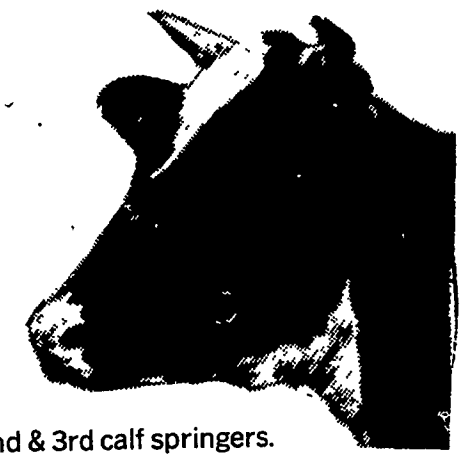
Located 4 mi. west of Newport, Middle Ridge Road, 2 mi. from Little Buffalo State Park.

2 story house, Summer house, other outbuildings

Mrs. Melvin Byers, owner

# FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DAIRYMAN

# M-R-Y HOLSTEINS



AVAILABLE TOP QUALITY REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS

DE HOLSTEINS:
ice selection of good quality 1st, 2nd & 3rd calf springers.

STERED HOLSTEINS:
ected from a group of registered heifers. ABS & NEBA sired. Just ready reed.

D HEIFERS:
red by Elevation, Arlinda Chief, Citation R Maple & Bootmaker. These heifers with good production & classification on the maternal side of gree.

vailable - Quality Reg. cows with good production records that would e fine herd replacements.

Quality Holsteins at a Price You Can Afford.

**M. ROBERT YOUNG**
717-299-7372

# SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Graded Sale
1st. Tuesday each month
2 P.M.
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

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Many years of Sale Experience will give you a better sale. Prompt courteous service. Can give you most any day you want.
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No sale too small or too large
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FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
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**PAUL E. MARTIN**
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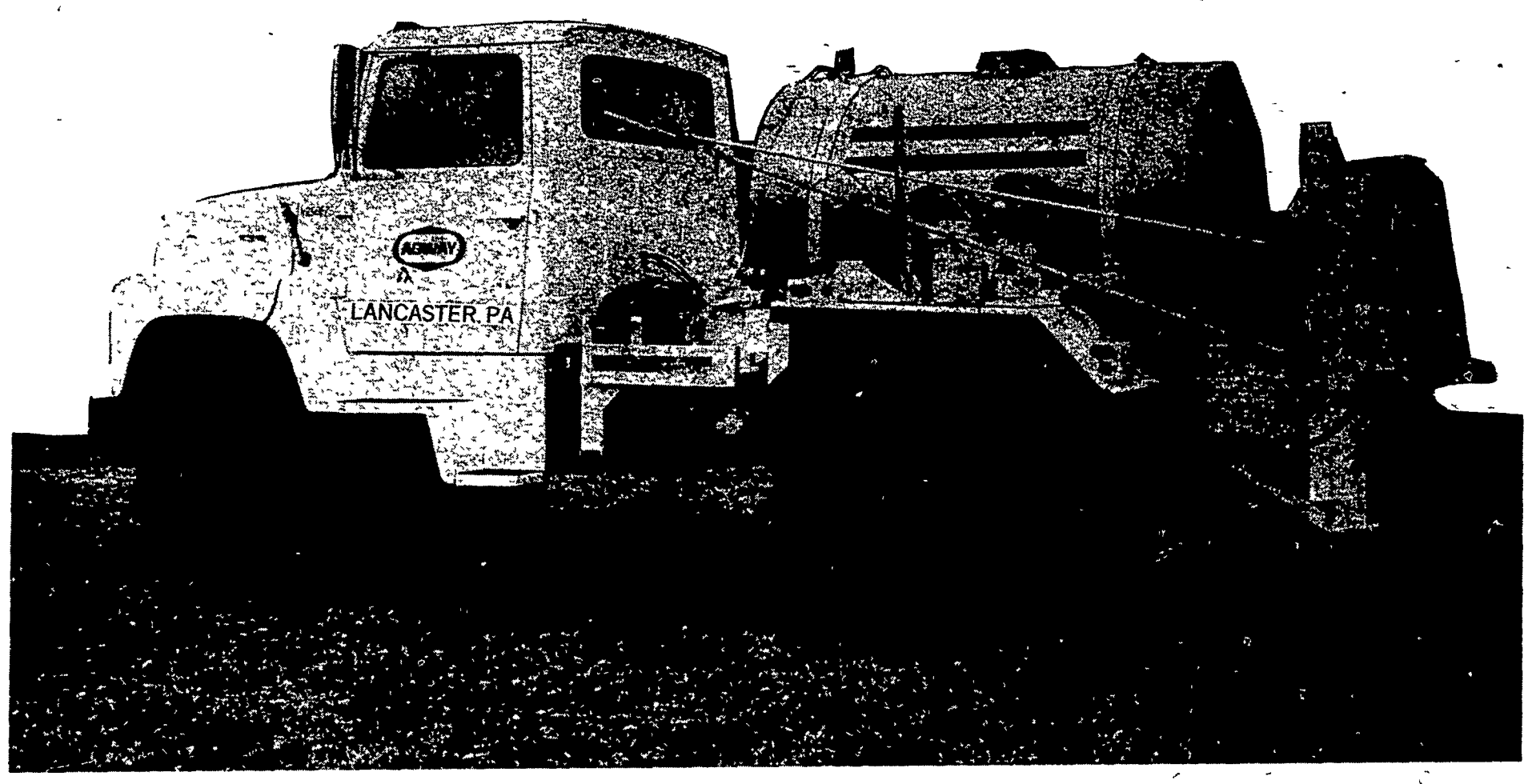
Complete Professional Auction Service with Tent Available

# AGWAY




## CONTROL CORN WEEDS AFTER PLANTING WITH GROW POWER SERVICE

### Time is running out for the application of preplant or pre-emergence corn herbicides.

Spring is a season of particularly heavy work schedules; and then, of course, weather is always a bit unpredictable; or perhaps a tough weed problem needs a follow-up control application.

Whatever the situation, Agway Grow-Power Service is ready to apply post-emergence herbicides to corn. It's the fast, labor-saving way to get the job done and leave you free to do other important spring work.

Your Agway crops salesperson is also available to help you solve a weed problem. In fact, Agway Grow-Power Service is more than just an application service. It's also weed identification, the right product recommendation for the crop/weed situation and for your management needs.

Now is the time to consider post-emergence applications of corn herbicides such as Atrazine plus Booster Plus E, Lasso, Vanvel, or Weedkiller 66.

But don't delay. Call Agway now and arrange for a follow-up or last-chance application of a corn herbicide.

**Lancaster Store**
717-394-0541

**New Holland Store**
717-354-4526

**Quarryville Store**
717-786-2126

**Salunga Store**
717-898-2248
717-653-1864

**Henry B. Hoover Inc.**
717-733-6593

**G & G Feed & Supply**
717-665-5001

**Lebanon Store**
717-273-2621

**Hanoverdale Store**
717-566-2569

**Bernville Store**
215-488-1370

**Leesport Store**
215-926-3717

**Kutztown Store**
215-683-3889

**Cressona Store**
717-385-2160

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

*Dandelion: Another thing which if given an inch will take a yard.*

**Berger's Inc.**
215-681-5400

**Chapman Store**
215-395-3381

**Ironton Store**
215-799-3111

**Collegeville Store**
215-489-9378

**Dublin Store**
215-249-3556

**Elkview Store**
215-869-9801

**Newtown Store**
215-968-3827

**Oxford Store**
215-932-9361

**Pomeroy Store**
215-857-5545

**Rising Sun, MD Store**
301-658-6562

**West Chester Store**
215-696-1700

**York - East Store**
717-846-8861

**York - West Store**
717-792-2674